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Town taxi drivers are praised after check

WELSHPOOL taxi drivers have been given a pat on the back by Powys County Council for obeying licens-

ing rules.

The council's Licensing Team has been involved in various checks throughout the county on hackney carriages and private hire vehicles and report high levels of compliance in Welshpool and Newtown.

The inspections were carried out in cooperation with Dyfed Powys Police and the council's school transport

Ten private hire and hack ney carriages were stopped for inspection in Welshpool and Newtown. The checks showed a high level of compliance with only one driver given a written warning for not having a fire extin-guisher at the time of the check.

check.

Nigel Williams, the council's Senior Licensing Officer, said: "We carry out these checks to ensure the safety of the travelling public, that the vehicles are safe and comfortable and that licensing rules are obeyed.

"It is pleasing that the

vast majority of vehicles we checked complied with their licensing conditions. We will continue to carry out these checks so that the public can

TV recovered after theft

POLICE have recovered stolen items from a lock-up garage in Newtown follow-ing a burglary in Moelygarth near Welshpool.

Items including a 42" flatscreen television, generators, a power washer, drill sets and spanner sets were recovered on Sunday.

Police are appealing for witnesses, and in particular to anyone who has been offered items for sale recently, to contact officers at Newtown CID department on 01267 222020.

ID VICTIM HAD ART ATTACK

THE 87-YEAR-old victim of an Oswestry burglary had a heart attack at about the time of the incident and died a month later, a jury has been told.

A heart specialist told a manslaughter trial at Stafford Crown Court that although Mr Charles Green had chronic heart disease he had been living with it quite comfortably.

But Dr Simon Savannah said that stress placed on Mr Green's heart, either emotional or physical could have caused him to go into a downward spiral that ended in his death. Two men, Peter Marston, 23, formerly of Swan Lane, Oswestry, and Danny Keeble, 26 no fixed address, deny manslaughter on June 2 and assaulting Mr Green with intent to rob

by Graham Breeze

Foodbank in move to more spacious site

A FOODBANK set up to help the needy in Oswestry has moved to larger premises.
Oswestry and Borders Foodbank now operates from premises on Beatrice Street in the town, having previously been sited in the Kingswell Centre.

the Kingswell Centre.

Volunteers say they are delighted to be able to carry on with their vital service from the larger premises.

The foodbank is part of the Trussell Trust network of foodbanks.

Andrew Sturgess, the North Wales area development officer, performed the ceremonial ribbon cutting.

Attending the opening ceremony were representatives of some of the foodbank's partner agencies such as the Citizens Advice Bureau, Jobcentreplus, Shropshire Housing Alliance, Oswestry Tenant Working Group and Shropshire Council Housing Support.

Bril Simpany shrimon of the trustees.

Support.
Phil Simpson, chairman of the trustees, said: "We are very grateful to the Kingswell Centre for allowing us to use space to start the foodbank operation last autumn, but 56 Beatrice Street gives us a lot more room to sort out the donated food and then store it. "It is also in an ideal position in town near the bus station."

The service has been set up by members of Churches Together Oswestry District.

at his home in Ambleside Road on May 2.

at his nome in Ambieside Road on May 2. Marston also denies burglary, a charge the jury has heard Keeble has admitted. Dr Savannah told the jury that Mr Green had been suffering from heart disease but, like many elderly people, had been living with it within his physical means.

He said he had found evidence that Mr Green had suffered a heart attack two to six weeks before his death.

weeks before his death.
Although it was not a major attack, Dr
Savannah said that with Mr Green's heart
disease and the extra stress placed on his
heart by a broken pelvis and head injuries he
suffered in the assault, it could have proved
to much

Stress

He said the heart problem could affect a person's other organs. "This in turn causes extra stress on the heart and it becomes a downward spiral which can lead to death."

After Miss Debi Gould, prosecuting, outlined the case the jury heard the 999 call made 15 minutes after the attack on Mr Green at his home, where he lived with his cet Henry.

Green at his nome, where he lived with his cat Harry.
His voice breaking with emotion, Mr Green said: "I have been broken into and quite severely beaten by two men who have run off. I have been pretty well mashed up. They hit me and put a lock on me, a wrestling lock, they were sitting on top of me."

Mr Green said that despite his injuries he did not particularly want an ambulance and he told police that he hadn't given the men his bank card.

Miss Gould said the pensioner suffered a broken pelvis, bleeding to the brain and cuts and bruises in the attack and died in hospi-tal on June 2.

tai on June 2.

She told the jury both men admitted they had been inside Mr Green's bungalow but both blamed each other for the assault.

The trial continues with the defence due to begin its case by the end of the week.

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Pat rings up retirement



Pat Foulkes who is retiring at the age of 68 after 15 years working for Sainsbury's in Oswestry. Picture: Simon Williams.

A WOMAN who has become the face of Sainsbury's in Oswestry has retired after 15 years serving customers. Pat Foulkes said a reluctant goodbye to colleagues and customers today, Thursday, having worked at the Oswestry superstore to since its doors opened in 1997.

The 68-year-old has served thousands on

Children to join the big party for Queen

THE Queen is to visit Shrop-shire as part of her Diamond Jubilee celebrations for the county's biggest-ever Royal

party.
And children from the Oswestry area will get the chance to be part of a spectacular moving pageant with more than 5,000 telling the story of the county.
Her Majesty and the Duke of Edinburgh will lead a huge crowd at a day-long pageant at RAF Cosford on July 12 celebrating her 60-year-reign.

July 12 celebrating her 60-year-reign.

The big day – free for any-one who registers at www shropshirejubilee.co.uk – will be the biggest royal event ever staged in Shrop-shire and a stunning centre-piece to the county's jubilee celebrations.

Her Majesty's representa-tive in Shropshire, Lord Lieutenant Algernon Heber-Percy said: "It will be a unique opportunity for the

rerey said: It will be a unique opportunity for the county to thank Her Majesty for the exceptional dedication and leadership she has given us over the last 60 years."

The big day will also mark 60 years of Shropshire his-tory. The brightest and best of the county's industrial, commercial and agricultural expertise will be showcased in an indoor exhibition. The achievements of voluntary and charitable bodies will also have pride of place.

Parade plan

OSWESTRY will be celebrating the Queen's Diamond Jubilee with a huge parade that will snake through the town's streets.

Oswestry Borderland Rotary Club is working with Oswestry Town Council to organise the event.

It will take place from 11am on June 2 with floats and individuals dressed up to the theme 60 Years of Memories.

Any organisation interested in taking part should contact Jonathan Jones via jonathan.jones5@virgin.net or by calling (07919) 403355.



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cracking and discolouration.

Home Improveme

Road on target to reopen after major works

eopen in July

United Utilities engineers are reassuring residents that they are still on schedule with works taking place on Old Fort Road. It has been give them a new lease of life.

closed as part of a nine-year programme to improve the quality of expected but project manager Mike

Engineers have used a technique called swagelining, which involves lining old pipes – some which date back to 1880 – with a tough plastic to give them a new lease of life.

A ROAD in Oswestry which has been shut since last summer aqueduct and workers are refurbecause of major works is on track to bishing Victorian mains.

Holme said: "The residents in Oswestry have been brilliant and we'd like to thank them for their oswestry have been formant and we'd like to thank them for their understanding and patience while we've been carrying out this vital work. An engineering project of this scale is always a big challenge and we've encountered a few difficulties along the way but we're confident

thought the company's announce

ment was great news.

She said: "I think United Utilities have been co-operative with the

townspeople and have helped them. "I am delighted with the news, I am sure the residents will be even

Prep school head loses n structure review

THE headteacher of a private prep school in Oswestry has lost her job after a review of its management structure.

its management structure.

Jackie Greatorex, who joined Bellan House in Oswestry in 2007, was this week praised for contributing to the success of both Bellan House and Oswestry School.
Mrs Greatorex lost her job after Oswestry School's headmaster, Douglas Robb, and its governing body

decided to consolidate the management structure.

Mr Robb will now take responsibility for the prep school and will be announcing a new management structure in the next few

weeks.

In a letter to parents, Mr
Robb said: "Being the person that she is, Mrs
Greatorex has decided that
it is in the best interests of the school to make a clean break and start her search for a new challenge as soon as possible.

Regret

"Mrs Greatorex has been "Mrs Greatorex has been an integral part of the management team since she joined the school in Separember 2007 and it is with great regret that we have made this decision.
"Her hard work and enthusiasm have contributed greatly to the success of Bellan House and Oswestry School, and she will be sorely missed.

will be sorely missed.

"Everyone at Oswestry School wishes Mrs Greatorex all the very best for her future career."

by Graham Breeze

During her time at Bellan House it was inspected by Independent Schools Inspectorate which praised

the level of teaching.

"All of the children's needs are met extremely well," inspectors said at the

went, inspectors said at the time.

The school, in Church Street, teaches youngsters aged four to 10 years-of-

age. Mrs Greatorex, 45, left on April 13 and Mr Robb said the strategic review of operations would decide on a future senior manage-ment structure at Bellan

Mrs Greatorex studied Mrs Greatorex studied ancient history and social anthropology before going on to complete her PGCE teaching qualification. She taught at a primary school in Lewisham as well as James Allen's Prepara-

tory School, in Dulwich, where she was based for 16

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Jackie Greatorex has lost her job.

New path be boost

LEISURE bosses have hailed the completion of the first section of the Shrop-shire Way in the north of the

The Oswestry Loop is the first section to be completed, and will take walkers from Llanymynech to Chirk Bank, on to Ellesmere and

Bank, on to Ellesmere and back to Llanymynech.

An exhibition about the Shropshire Way North project went on display at Oswestry Library on Monday and a launch to celebrate the first completed section is being organised for May 12-13.

for May 12-13.

The project, supported by Shropshire Council, is developing new extensions to the Shropshire Way which is well established in the south of the county.

The routes will link the

The routes will link the 38-mile Oswestry Loop to Whitchurch, and both towns will be linked to Shrewsbury. The project will also create a 20-mile promoted route link from the Oswestry 'Loop' to Whitchurch and Grindley Brook, via Ellesmere and Whixall Moss.

Steve Charmley Shrop.

Whixall Moss.
Steve Charmley, Shrop-shire Council's cabinet member with responsibility for active and healthy lifestyles, said: "This can only be good for local busi-nesses, the economy and res-idents."

Robber snatched goods at shop

A YOUNG robber took items

A YOUNG robber took items from a shop assistant in a village near Oswestry. Police today appealed for witnesses to the robbery at the Spar shop in Four Crosses at 6.10pm last Sunday. A young man, aged about 18, went into the shop and forcibly removed items from the shop assistant before making off.

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National group is

A NATIONAL group fighting against plans to build hundreds of windfarms and pylons throughout Shropshire and Mid Wales has been launched at the Palace of Wastminstor. of Westminster.

of Westminster.

The group entitled National Opposition to Windfarms (NOW) was officially launched by Lord Alex Carlile of Berriew, near Welshpool, last Thursday.

The aim of the group will be to establish a national body to oppose windfarms by tackling policy. The alliance will also be a source of collective knowledge and strategic tive knowledge and strategic

help.
The group has also launched a charter setting out its campaign, at www.nowind.org.uk
Michele Lloyd, from Kerry, near Newtown, who has been fighting to stop hundreds of pylons being built across Shropshire and Mid Wales, said she was pleased a group had been Wales, said she was pleased a group had been launched.

launched.

She said: "Here in Powys, local people are working together to discuss the problems of wind power, both locally and nationally as well as try and get as many people to sign the charter."

Linder the plans by

Under the plans by National Grid, a sub-station could be built in either Aber-mule, near Newtown, or Cefn Coch, near Llanfair Caereinion, while hundreds of pylons could also be built.

Annual meeting to hear reports

THE ANNUAL meeting of Weston Rhyn Parish Council will be held on Monday. The talks will be held at the Village Institute and will

receive reports from Shropshire councillors Trevor Davies and David Lloyd.
Others groups in the village have also been invited to give reports. The meeting will start at 7pm.

windfarm Court told bin fire linked to attack on tragic pensioner

TWO INTRUDERS set fire to their clothing in a wheelie bin as they fled the home of an 87-year-old man following a violent burglary, a court heard.

Shortly after Charles Green made a 999 call saying he had been beaten up during the bur-glary, a further emergency call was made about a blaze in a wheelie bin.
Witnesses told Stafford Crown Court they had seen two men running down the street
moments before they spotted the fire.
A jury at Stafford Crown Court has heard that Mr Green, known as Charlie, suffered a bro-

by Sue Austin

Doctor reveals list of injuries victim suffered

THE HORRIFIC catalogue of injuries suffered by an Oswestry pensioner who dis-turbed burglars was revealed to the jury at Stafford Crown Court.

Mr Charles Green had a broken hip, bleeding to his brain and was bruised from head to foot, and he also suffered a heart attack about the time of the incident last year.

Yet when the slightly-built victim rang 999 he said he did not need an ambulance

999 he said he did not need an ambulance and did not want to go to hospital.

The jury heard from Home Office pathologist Mr Alexander Kolar.

He said Mr Green had been a slight man, 5ft 7in tall and weighing 11 and a half stone.

He described injuries to the jury including a multiple his freature blooding in a muscle a multiple hip fracture, bleeding in a muscle in Mr Green's temple and a cut to his right

He had a bruise to the back of his head, bruises on both arms including one the length of his right arm and also to his chest, both shins and his left thigh and foot.

The pathologist also revealed that Mr Green had suffered a heart attack around

Green had suffered a heart attack around the time of the incident or slightly later. Mr Kolar said: "I cannot be specific as to the date and time of the heart attack." He said the pensioner had been suffering from a long term heart condition. He explained to the jury that the medical cause of death was ischemic heart disease compounded by blood clots in his lungs. He said these would have been caused by Mr Green having to be immobilised to let his broken hip mend.

ken hip and head and arm injuries during the burglary at his bungalow in Oswestry at around 3am of May 2 last year. He died in the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital

He died in the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital on June 2.

Peter Marston, 24, formerly of Swan Lane, Oswestry, and Danny Keeble, 26, of no fixed address, deny the manslaughter of Mr Green and assaulting him with intent to rob. Marston also denies burglary, a charge that Keeble has admitted, the jury has been told. Miss Debi Gould, prosecuting, told the court that a distinctive jacket Keeble had been wearing in the days leading up to the burglary and a pair of size nine shoes police believe Marston had worn had never been found.

Denied

A statement was read to the jury from Rebecca Morgan who had been walking home with her brother in Liverpool Road in the early hours of May 2. She said that by Martin's Stores she saw two men running down Lloyd Street towards Swan Lane.

two men running down Lloyd Street towards Swan Lane.
Shortly after her and her brother spotted a blion of fire in a car park by the Lloyd Street allotments. She rang 999 at 3.3 lam.
Everything inside the plastic bin had been burnt beyond recognition.
The jury was told during the opening of the trial that both Marston and Keeble denied in police interviews that they had assaulted Mr Green.
The jury has also heard an emotional 999

assanted Mr Green.

The jury has also heard an emotional 999 call made by the pensioner after the attack at his home in Ambleside Road and watched video footage filmed by police which revealed the full extent of Mr Green's injuries.

Mr Green told police that he had heard a bise about 3am and got out of bed to inves-

"Someone grabbed me and threw me wn," Mr Green said on the recording

down," Mr Green said on the recording played to the jury.

"He wasn't a titch. He struck me and threatened me – he used nasty words."

Mr Green was found with a broken pelvis nd was bleeding badly. The trial continues.



Footprints found at scene

FOOTPRINTS found at the scene of the break-in may have been caused by shoes belonging to two men accused of the manslaughter.

A forensic expert told the jury halaming with the bottom of trainings belonging to the bottom of trainings belonging.

He said a print discovered on a windows we the same nattern as a nair of Adidas we the same nattern as a nair of Adidas.

A forensic expert told the jury that the patterns on the bottom of trainers belonging to Danny Keeble and Peter Marston were similar to the prints.

Mr Charles Green, 87, disturbed intruders in his bungalow

Marston hoth deny Keehle and manslaughter and assaulting Mr Green with intent to rob. Marston further denies

was the same pattern as a pair of Adidas training shoes that belonged to Keeble.

He said he also looked at a number of prints found in the house which had a simi-lar pattern to a pair of size 9 Reebok Classic trainers as worn by Marston but he said: "They are very faint prints and my conclu-sions are inconclusive."

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in brief

Tourism matters up for discussion at town meeting

THE FUTURE of tourism

THE FUTURE of tourism in Oswestry was being spelt out at the town council's annual meeting last night.

Simon McCloy, chief executive of Shropshire fourism gave a presentation entitled Shaping Tourism in Oswestry and North Shropshire.

The presentation will link in with the work with consultants who are producing a tourism action plan for north Shropshire.

Town mayor Councillor Cynthia Hawksley said: "Tourism has never been more important."

The annual meeting also The annual meeting also received presentations from other groups including the recently-opened Oswestry Town Museum as well as Oswestry Talking Newspaper and Oswestry Games.

Kate Garner, community action manager for north Shropshire, gave an update on various projects.

Bid to cut lorry noise on route

WORK TO cut noise caused by lorries on a busy road was due to get under way this week.

way this week.

All the ironworks, grids and drain covers on a stretch of the A483 around Pant to Llanymynech will be raised so noise from vehicles driving over them is reduced. reduced.

The newly-formed Llanymynech and Pant Bypass Action Group has been working to try and get a new road built instead of all motorists having to use the A483.

Casino night fun

CAEREINION High School's PE department High School's PE department will hold a casino night and promise auction at COBRA Rugby Club, Meifod, on Friday, at 7.30pm. Tickets at £10 are available from the school office or Llanfair Bakery.



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Village campaigners will fight on for new bypass

HIGHWAYS bosses have told campaigners they will not be building a bypass around communities on the Shropshire/Welsh border at the

But campaigners said they were not disillusioned by the news and vowed to fight on. The Pant and Llanymynech Action Group was formed eight weeks ago to relaunch a long-running battle to get a new road built in the area.

For months the group sent out invitations to the Highways Agency asking representative to visit villagers and speak at one of their meetings.

The agency finally agreed and met with members as well as councillors Dilys Gaskill and Arthur Walpole.

The different parties talked about the A483, which goes through both villages and is a main route into Mid Wales, its potholes and the dangers facing residents who walk along it.

new call scam

AN OSWESTRY group which has vowed to take on fraudsters has warned residents of another telephone scam.

The Osyteers group says this time the scam appears to emanate from the Czech Republic.

Mike Lade, from the group, said residents had reported receiving a number of calls over the last two days to their mobiles from a number originating in the Czech

He said: "Looking on the internet it seems that these calls are being received all over Europe and the US. Some of the calls have asked for personal bank details. It's not clear what the con is but they should be regarded as 'spam' calls.

"If anyone receives these calls our advice it is increased to the calls of the calls of the calls of the calls of the call and definitely.

is to ignore or cut off the call and definitely not to call the number back."

The Osyteers provide support to anyone targeted by con artists and helps to make sure vulnerable people are not caught out.

and the dangers facing residents who walk along it.

Campaigners said that although by the end of the meeting they had not persuaded the agency to build a bypass, the meeting was still useful.

Budget

Mike Catt, chairman of the action group, said it was an opportunity to introduce the group to members from the agency. "It was quite constructive," said Mr Catt. "We are under no illusions, the bypass is not on the agenda. They said they can repair the road to make it fit for purpose but there were no alternatives at this time.

"The Highways Agency said it has had its budget reduced by 25 per cent, but I said our dedication has raised by 100 per cent.
"I am not disillusioned by it. We are in for a fight.

"I am not disillusioned by it. We are in ior a fight.
"The agency know we are here. If they think we are going away, we are not. We are 100 per cent committed."
Mr Catt added that the group would now be pressing MPs to encourage officials for a bypass to be put on the Highway Agency's road building programme.
The action group will continue meeting.



Members of the Pant and Llanymynech Bypass Action Group meet Glyn Davies MF and Russell George AM at the County Stone in Llanymynech.

Spring fling for town students

STUDENTS from Oswestry were treated to music, sumo wrestling and 'mocktails' at a Spring Fling event.

Around 170 youngsters from The Marches School enjoyed the evening at The Venue, in Park Hall. It was organised as a reward for their achievements this academic year.

Throughout the year the students are

their uniforms smart and having 100 per cent attendance. They are also awarded bonus points for outstanding pieces of work and achieving beyond their targets.

Headteacher Sarah Longville said: "It's been a fantastic evening and it was really good to see the students enjoying their just



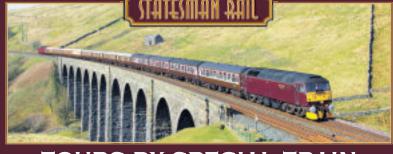
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College £250,000 sports and games area gets go ahead

AN OSWESTRY college has been given the

green light to create a £250,000 games area and a full-size football pitch.

Shropshire Council officials have granted Walford and North Shropshire College permission to install the multiuse games area at its Shrewsbury Road campus in Oswestry. The college is using the field opposite the town's new leisure centre for the sports centre which will include fencing to catch stray balls. It is hoped to be completed by the end of next month

The Skills Funding
Agency has awarded

Agency has awarded £100,000 funding and the college has added an extra £150,000.

coulege has added an extra 1515,000. The college also wants to upgrade the grass pitches. Andrew Tyley, college principal and chief executive, said: "With excellent outdoor facilities and the superb new leisure centre next door we can boast some of the best college sporting facilities in the county." Dave Candlin, estates manager, said: "It is full steam ahead now in order to complete preparation of the ground works in time for seeding the pitch within the

ground works in time for seeding the pitch within the next few weeks."

Mr Tyley said the college had seen its new foundation degree in sport had already attracted a lot of interest.

To apply for sport courses sit www.wnsc.ac.uk or

Tools taken as thieves target shed

THIEVES broke into a garden shed in Oswestry and stole tools and a chainsaw.

The theft took place at an address in Lime Grove and police think it may have happened overnight on Saturday.

Items stolen were an elec-tric extension cable on a reel, an orange Stihl petrol strim-mer, an orange double-sided hedge cutter and a red Esco

Richard Ewels, a spokesman for West Mercia Police, said: "An attempt was also made to break into the neighbour's shed but nothing was stolen."

Contact Oswestry Police station on 101. telephone (01691) 688000.

School ball boosts Help for Heroes



Help for Heroes representative Beccy Theodore Jones receives the cheque from Oswestry School pupils Caitlin Jones, left, and Natasha Holmes.

A MILITARY charity is more than £500 better off thanks to the efforts of two Oswestry schoolgirls.

and the evening included a meal, raffle and performances. Caitlin and Natasha chose to raise the funds for Help for A MILITAKY charity is more unan 2000 severe of standard the efforts of two Oswestry schoolgiris.

Caitlin Jones and Natasha Holmes, who are both pupils at Oswestry School, organised a ball in aid of Help for Heroes. The ball was for Oswestry School's Year 10 students

Caitlin and Natasha chose to raise the funds for Help for "The event went really well, everyone had a good time and a total £558.78 was raised for the charity," said Caitlin

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in brief

Working to rule claim is denied

BOSSES AT Oswestry Orthopaedic Hospital have dismissed internet claims that some surgeons are working to rule. Various tweets on Twit-ter have suggested that

ter have suggested that some of the surgeons are

one Twitter message, claimed surgeons were working to rule over the privatisation of the NHS and cuts to budgets.

But Ruth Tyrrell, associate director of human resource at the hospital, said no working to rule had been implemented by the surgeons.

Cheese and wine fundraising date

A CHARITY cheese and wine tasting will take place on Monday from 7pm at The Talbot Inn in Ruyton-XI-Towns.

The wines which have been selected by Telford Wines. Each will be described and tasted and a cheese buffet will complement the wines.

Tickets cost £12 and neclude wine tasting, include wine tasting, information about the wines and cheese buffet.

Car boot sale fun

A CAR boot sale is being held to help raise cash for a Shropshire village preschool. The event will take place at St John The Baptist Primary School, in Ruyton-XI-Town, on Tuesday from 11am from 4pm. It costs £5 per car.

Charity triathlon challenge to raise canal festival cash

Canal is almost fully subscribed, organisers have said.

Organisers of the Montgomery Canal Triathlon, Bikes, Boats 'n' Boots, are making the final arrangements for the Montgomery Canal Triathlon Challenge on June 2. Starting from Newtown on cycles, entrants change to canoes in Welshpool and finish the 35-mile canal on foot, walking from Llanymynech to Welsh Frankton.

The organisers have received help from the Friends of the Montgomery Canal who have been clearing weeds on the length to Llanymynech. In the next few weeks a difficult length

by Graham Breeze

Group calls for parking spaces

A VOLUNTARY-LED transport scheme in Oswestry is calling on businesses in the town centre for help provide parking spaces for it's buses.

The door-to-door service is based at Qube, in Oswald Street, and it needs parking for about an hour at a time during the day.

day.

The town centre location of Oswestry Dial-a-ride is ideal for some of its members and for the Shopmobility service.

But without a dedicated car park area in the town the volunteer drivers are struggling to park up the buses between pick-upen. The problem has emerged after a change in the service's Disability Blue Badge status.

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The service is now calling to local businesses around the town centre to donate parking space for its buses to park in between pick-ups from Monday to Friday. Anyone interested can contact the transport office at Qube on 01691 671 571.

of towpath north of Pant will be improved

of towpath north of Pant will be improved by Shropshire Council and will form part of the Shropshire Way footpath.

Though there are not many places avail-able for the whole event, entrants will be welcomed to walk the final section.
Chairman of the organising committee Judith Richards said: "This first triathlon on the Montgomery Canal is in support of the Maesbury Canal Festival in September. "The Festival will be a celebration of the Montzomery Canal, with boats visiting

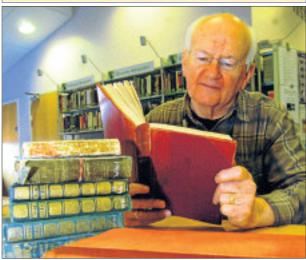
"The Festival will be a celebration of the Montgomery Canal, with boats visiting from far and wide, good attractions and events, and free admission – and that of course is why we have to make sure that we can cover its cost.

"The Triathlon challenges entrants to cycle, canoe and walk the whole of the 35-mile length of the canal, from Newtown in Powrs to Welsh Frankton in Shromshire.

mile length of the canal, from Newtown in Powys to Welsh Frankton in Shropshire.
"I do not think that many people have ever travelled the whole of the Montgomery Canal in one day, and this event will be unique in its history.
"We are very grateful for the assistance we have received from the Friends of the Montgomery Canal, the Inland Waterways Association, and of course from British Waterways." Entrants who complete any section will

receive a local slate commemorative medal-lion, printed in gold for entrants who com-plete all three sections, silver for those who complete two, and bronze for one section.

History group ready to help



IF you need help with looking up local or family history, then the volunteer local and family history group based at Oswestry library may be able to help. The group holds drop in sessions on Monday mornings from 10am to 12 noon and Friday afternoons from 1.30pm to 4pm. Engrossed in local history books is John Dixon.

The Last Inn, Hengoed

tyre firm's founder is laid to rest



TRIBUTES have been paid to a well known Oswestry businessman and sportsman who has died at the age of 66

who has died at the age of 66.
Peter Rowe, known as
Fred to his family and
friends, died at the Royal
Shrewsbury Hospital after a
short battle with cancer.
He was the co-founder of
P&B Tyres on Maesbury
Road Industrial Estate and
ran the firm for more than
20 years before selling out to
his partner Brian Evans.
Brother Tony said: "Peter
was a keen sportsman in his
younger days, playing foot-

was a keen sportsman in his younger days, playing football in Oswestry and was also a keen fisherman, spending many fishing holidays with his good friend Jimmy Gibson in Ireland. "He also played darts for the Bull Ring in Oswestry and was proud to have won awards in the Oswestry In Bloom and Christmas lights competitions." He leaves his wife Pam and children Christopher, Nigel, Amanda and Darren and 12 grand-children. A funeral service takes place at the Catholic Church today at 11am.

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archery on

VISITORS TO the Shrop-shire border will be able to get a close-up look at the skills needed for horseback combat and archery.

The Centre of Horseback The Centre of Horseback Combat, based at the Rhan-dregynwen Hall outdoor centre in Four Crosses, near Oswestry, is hosting an open event this weekend, April 28-29. The activities start from noon each day.

from noon each day.

Karl Greenwood, from the centre, said: "It is free entry and the idea is for people to pop over, see what we do here, see a horse archery competition in action, and we will also do a small demo of different horse archery techniques. techniques.

"Visitors can have a go at shooting a horsebow from the ground using the thumb draw and Mediterranean draw techniques

"They can come and see a competition in action on our track and see a demonstra-tion of different horseback archery styles including Mogu, Kabak, Hungarian and Korean styles."

The Centre for Horseback

The Centre for Horseback Combat has seen its horses and riders appear in Dr Who, Pride and Prejudice and the new movie Snow White and the Huntsman, starring Kristen Stewart

The company has featured in Hollywood blockbusters such as War Horse and Clash of the Titans.

Open day display of Fraudster's appeal against horseback USITORS TO the Shrop-shrip border will be able to



A HARD-HEARTED fraudster who used a dead baby's identity to apply for a mortgage on a house in Oswestry has had an appeal against her jail sentence thrown out.

against her jall sentence thrown out.
Georgina Sharon Murphy claimed her fragile psychological state demanded a lighter sentence.
Murphy, of Lakeholme Gardens, Oswestry, was jailed for three years at Mold Crown Court in August last year after admitting eight counts of fraud over a three-year period.
The total amount lost in the scams was around £250,000.
The 54-year-old siphoned tens of thousands of pounds from the estate of her deceased aunt, Stella Hand, and also

secured a £160,000 mortgage loan from a building society by using a false passport in the name of a dead baby. Ignored

her aunt's affairs.

Her separate offence in relation to the mortgage was committed after she secured a bogus passport using the name of a baby who had died 'within hours of birth'.

Murphy challenged her sentence with claims it ignored her fragile mental health. Mr Justice Spencer, sitting with Lord Justice Pill and Judge Paul Batty QC, said he had read a 'plethora of reports' about her swychological state and observed. "We

psychological state and observed: "We accept she had certain mental health prob-lems."

Families play She plundered about £80,000 of her aunt's wealth, after she died at the age of 81, said Mr Justice Spencer at a hearing at London's Criminal Appeal Court on Friday, also trying to transfer £10,000 from Mrs Hand's account before suspicious bank officials contacted the police. Murphy was an executor of her relative's will but never paid her funeral costs in full and 'grossly misled' family members about her aunt's affairs. Her separate offence in relation to the

STUDENTS AND teachers from a range of countries were in Oswestry on Tuesday as part of an educational and cultural exchange.

The visitors were hosted by Oswestry's Marches School as part of the Comenuis exchange project.

A total of 23 students and 11 teachers arrived for a six-day visit to Shropshire.

arrived for a six-day visit to Shropshire. They took part in a range of activities including participating in lessons, visiting local places of interest, spending time with English families and taking a trip to The Venue at Park Hall for bowling. The visitors were from the Netherlands, Spain, Italy, Germany and Greece and were staying with the families of year 9, 10 and 11 Marches students.



Artist's work goes on display

ANNELISE H. Linnemann-Schmidt, who won the people's choice prize at the Qube open art exhibition in 2011, winning exhibition space at the Qube, is now displaying her exhibition titled Odin's Garden, Vi-The Spiritual Place which will be on display until May 5. Taking a look at one of the pieces is Terri Evans from the Qube.

in brief

Ball date to raise

autism awareness

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AN EVENT to raise awareness of autism is taking place in Oswestry. Jo Perera is organising Emily's Ball which will be held on Saturday as part of autism awareness month. Her 14-year-old daughter Emily was diagnosed with autism aged nine. Tickets cost £45 and will include a red carpet entrance, glass of wine on arrival, three course meal and entertainment and entertainment including Britain's Got Talent's Jamie Pugh.

There are about 20 tickets left for the event which at Lion Quays, Oswestry.

For more details call Joon 07769 210919.

Charity dinner at town restaurant

A FUNDRAISING dinner

A FUNDRAISING dinner will be held at Oswestry's Simla tandoori restaurant next month.

Owners George and Julie Miah say the event will raise money for good causes and celebrate the restaurant serving the community for 36 years.

The celebration on May 24 will include a four-course dinner and entertainment from Motown duo Kev and Dave.

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Board meeting

THE NEXT meeting of Oswestry Orthopaedic Hospital's trust board was being held today from 9.30am at the Gobowen-based hospital.

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Frank was clearly not fit for TV bout with Morgan

FRANK BRUNO was once a sporting hero of mine. Watching Frank take on the best the world had to offer in the ring with great dignity and good old British pride used to make me so proud of the amiable giant.

So to see this obviously broken and troubled man unnecessarily expose his problems to the world on the Piers Morgan show last weekend brought a tear to my eye.

What on earth was the hir man doing on

weekend brought a tear to my eye.
What on earth was the big man doing on
this show? It's fine if Bill Roach wants to
reveal how many of his co-stars he bedded in
is 50-year career, but revealing Frank's
mental frailties for all to see was a step too

tar.

I didn't used to have a lot of time for Mr
Morgan during his days as Editor of The
Mirror but have warmed to him since his
reincarnation as a TV celebrity and don't
blame him for torturing Frank fans with the

I blame Frank's family for allowing him to sit there in a pink suit like some target of



public ridicule. The man was clearly not mentally fit for this bout.

It was no surprise to discover that one of our national treasures had resumed his batour national treasures had resumed his bat-tle against depression and associated men-tal disorders at a psychiatric facility this week. Let's all hope that this is one fight Frank manages to win and that his nearest and dearest learn that it's the support of a loving family that he needs not exposure to a world where he is no longer comfortable.

WELSHPOOL went fish and chips mad

on Saturday as the Andreou family threw open the doors at Andrews Fish Bar with prices to match the day they opened 30 years

ago.
Customers queued all day outside the fish bar as hundreds poured into town to snap up the cut-price offerings and enjoy the enter-

Ironically the promotion boosted trade at the town's other two fish and chip take-aways as customers who weren't prepared to wait, headed down town.

to wait, headed down town.
The sight of long queues tailing back
down the streets outside all three takeaways
is one that may never be seen again.

TONIGHT the businesses of Oswestry

TUNIGHT the businesses of Uswesty, and Welshpool finally get to learn who has won the Oswestry & Border Chronicle Business Awards for 2012.

The response has been amazing with around 60 companies putting their names forward, proving just how far The Chronicle

has come in just over 12 months in becoming an accepted part of community life. Personally I can't wait to learn who the

RETURNING to sport, how great was it to see The New Saints winning their vital last game of the season 5-0 against Bangor City to reclaim the Welsh Premier League title on Saturday. The win ensures Champions League football will return to The Venue bringing valuable publicity to the area.

LAST WEEK was spent golfing in Northern France and what a pleasure it was to drive on the brilliant French roads with their smooth surfaces and distinct lack of

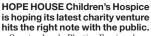
their smooth surfaces and distinct lack of roadworks. The 750-mile round trip reminded me just

how bad it has become on UK roads com-pared to Europe. Remember the days when you would just jump in the car and go for a drive for the sheer fun of it!

Band's first single helping to raise funds for hospice







County band Plastic Empire have released their first single Hey Now, and some of the proceeds from the sales will go to the hospice based at Morda, near Oswestry.

Band members James Griffiths, Gareth Farla and Andy Lerwill visited the hospice

by lain St John

yesterday to hand over a framed copy of their new single to mark the fundraising venture and to meet hospice staff and patients

The single will be available to download om iTunes in a couple of weeks.
Kelly Goodall, fundraiser at Hope House,

said she was delighted the band had chosen

to help the organisation. She said: "The band approached us and offered to help raise money for us.
"It can be bought for 99p by downloading it for will be said."

it from iTunes.
"For every iTunes download we get 50p of

"They are a local band who have decided to help us and we are very grateful. "We wish them all the best with the single and hopefully a lot of people will download,



Fundraiser Kelly Goodall.



Hope House Hospice. listen to it and help raise money for Hope

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Hope House Children's Hospices – Hope House in Oswestry and Ty Gobaith in Conwy – provide practical and emotional support to families facing the pain of losing

their precious child. It costs over £4 million a year to run both hospices which rely almost entirely upon donations as well as many individuals who organise fantastic fundraising events.



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IS DIVORCE PROCEDURE FOR CIVIL PARTNERS THE SAME AS FOR MARRIED COUPLES?

Q: My partner has admitted he is having an affair. We entered into a civil partnership just eight months ago but I want to end it as I won't ever trust him again. Is the procedure the same as for adultery in the case of a divorcing married couple? As I don't work, will I be entitled to maintenance?

A: You will need to apply for a Civil Partnership Dissolution. The term 'Divorce' only applies to a terminating marriage. You will also need to apply to one of the country's nine civil partnership county courts, or to the Principal Registry of the Family Division in London. As with a divorce, you must have been in a civil partnership for more than one year before it can be dissolved. There is however one difference when it comes to grounds for officially ending the relationship. In the case of both a marriage and a civil partnership the petitioner must prove to the court that the relationship has broken down irretrievably. However, only married couples can use grounds of adultery.

To end a civil partnership you must prove that: your partner behaved in such a way that you cannot reasonably be expected to live with them; your partner deserted you at least two years ago; you and your partner have lived apart for at least two years and you both consent to the civil partnership being dissolved; you and your partner have lived apart for at least five years, in which case you do not need their consent for the dissolution.

In respect of finances, the court will not automatically look at any issues surrounding maintenance, pensions or capital division, even if these claims are made in the dissolution petition. So you must discuss this and other financial matters with a solicitor as early

Further information relating to this question is available from Caroline Gregg, a Trainee Legal Executive with GHP Legal. For information relating to any other legal matter please call GHP Legal on 01691 659194, visit www.ghplegal.co.uk or attend one of our FREE legal diagnostic clinics every Wednesday 12-5pm (no appointment necessary).



Wooden peg dolls are stars of event

SPORTS enthusiasts attending Oswestry's own version of the Olympic Games will have a chance to create their own sporting heroes out of wooden pegs at

heroes out of wooden pegs at the event.

A workshop will be held on the closing day of the Oslympics in July giving vis-itors the chance to trans-form wooden pegs into miniature sports people.

The arts initiative has

The arts initiative has been organised by the Qube Gallery which plans to fill their premises with 5,000

Olympic-themed peg dollies as part of a sport exhibition. The Peg Dollies 2012 Exhibition will run from

The Peg Dollies 2012
Exhibition will run from
August 2 until September 8.
Many people have already
taken the opportunity to
make their own sports pegs
by visiting the Qube's base
at Oswald Road.
And people will also have a
chance to get involved in the
programme when the Qube
sets up a tent during the
closing day of The Oslympics
on July 15 at Oswestry
Leisure Centre.
Jon Hancock, one of the
organisers of the Oslympics,
said: "We are delighted the
Qube is getting involved in
the games.
"The peg dollies are
absolutely beautiful and it is
a great idea to have an
Olympic theme."
Mr Hancock plans were
moving ahead well for the
Oslympics which run from
July 6 to 15 and said he was
thrilled that an equestrian
event had been added.

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Steam buffs visit area

STEAM buffs from around the country have been mak-ing their way to the Shrop-shire/Welsh border for the start of huge rail celebra-

tions.
Llangollen Railway has been the epicentre of live steam for nine days until Saturday when Steel, Steam & Stars III, the biggest event of its kind in the 2012 railway calendar, was rolled out to an audience expected to

to an audience expected to exceed 10,000.

Three years in the planning, the nine-day supergala is importing main line steam locomotives from the four corners of the UK.

Pop producer Pete Waterman, Britain's best-known

railway enthusiast, opened the event, taking the fire-man's shovel on the first

Councillor wants more car parks

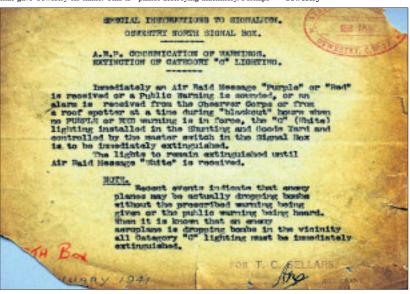
AT a recent Town Council meeting Cllr Martin Bennett argued in favour of allowing car parking on the Bailey Head in Oswestry.

You report in last Thursday's Chronicle that Cllr Bennett spoke in favour of a car park on Maesyllan, traditionally the site of the seventh century battle that gave Oswestry its name. This is

against the background of his and the Town Council's promotion of an out-of-town "gateway" retail development on the Smithfield, with acres of free parking. It raises the question of whether there is any open space or amenity that Cllr Bennett would not like to fill with resource consuming, carbon emitting, planet destroying machinery. Perhaps

nack in the 60s Joni Mitchell had had a prophetic vision of Cllr Bennett when she wrote her song Yellow Taxi:
"Don't it always go to show you don't know what you've got till it's gone, you pave paradise and put up a parking lot."

.. GEORGE MILLER



DON steel helmets! Something different this week – instead of an old picture, we're giving you an old order, especially if you were working in Oswestry North signal box. These "special instructions" were issued on January 28, 1941, and were marked "for T.C. Sellars". They basically tell signalmen to turn off the lights during a nightime air raid. The document was loaned by steam enthusiast Russell Mulford who says: "It is a wartime instruction from the then Oswestry Division to the signalman at Oswestry North Box to strictly follow the rules in the event of an air raid. There is no record of any railway property in Oswestry being damaged in a raid."

Do as I did at hospital Mr Lansley

THE discharge of vulnerable patients during the hours of darkness is not a recent innovation; regrettably this has been all too common in many 'hot and heavy' trusts for some time. It therefore comes as no surprise that the Health Secretary Andrew Lansley 'didn't know about patients thrown out at night.

As a newly appointed non-executive director I arrived unannounced one evening at

executive director I arrived unannounced one evening at A&E and worked a night shift and despite being hauled in front of my chairman the following day, this experience taught me more than the daily bundles of paperwork which arrived through my letterbox.

Mr Lansley could do no better than to follow suit.

PETER SAYLES

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to the Editor

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Spare a thought for hard-working carers

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A JONES

Oswestry

Love of God powerful in

all directions THE arguments about the wind power never end.

I wonder where the object

I wonder where the objectors get their power from, how many have solar panels?
I think they are great, generating power just where it is needed, and that's fine if you have a roof that faces the sun. Tough if you havent got a south-facing roof.
It reminds me of the love of God, like the sunshine, it's free, but unlike the sun, it's constant, if you turn your face towards him.
Even through the darkest night, He promises never to

night, He promises never to leave you. And the best bit is, it doesn't cost you an arm and a leg in buying a load of solar panels.

You have a receiver in you heart that you can tune in to Him.

RON JONES Oswestry

Fire chiefs delivering top tips on safety

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HOME fire safety talks will be held in Oswestry to help people who run community groups or work with the eld-erly and vulnerable. Shropshire Fire and Res-cue Service is holding a pub-lic meeting at the Oswestry station this evening. (April 26)

Firefighters will inform people about the availability of free home fire safety checks and free smoke detec-tors for elderly and vulnera-ble residents. There will also be a 45 interpretation which

minute presentation which will include profiles of those at risk, why and when they are at risk and how accidental house fires can be pre

vented.

Phil Clarke, group manager in fire prevention, said:
"We are holding fire safety awareness sessions for people who run community groups or who work with the elderly and vulnerable members of the public around the county this month county this month.
"We want to let as many

"We want to let as many community organisations as possible know just what the fire and rescue service can offer people who are at risk from fire in the home." The session starts at

Competition time looms

A TOWN and a village on the

A TOWN and a village on the Shropshire border are keen to get spruced up and get involved in national competitions this year.

Chirk wants to take part in the Wales in Bloom awards in the small country town category. Last year it won a silver gilt and was selected to represent Wales in Britain in Bloom.

Chairman of the In-Bloom forum, Jackie Allen, said the town was also keen to enter the unitary authority's best community competition.

The Glyn Ceiriog Community Council is also keen to compete in the best kept village competition.

lage competition.

To get involved, contact (01691) 718419.

Coffee morning THE NEXT village coffee morning will be held at

Dolanog community centre near Welshpool on Saturday between 10am and 12.30pm Stalls will include books bric-a-brac; toys; CD's, videos and DVD's; cakes and produce and a raffle.

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Group hosting annual meeting

A COMMUNITY organisa-tion in Mid Wales will hold its annual meeting next

month. Oldford month.
Oldford Communities
First, based in Welshpool,
will hold the meeting at
12.30pm on May 10 at
Welshpool Town Hall.

Collectors Whole town has hunger for needed to raise cash for appeal MARIE CURIE Cancer Care is appealing for collectors in Welshpool to volunteer for its or learned to the care of the collection of the



Aaron Knight and Matt Edwards brave the queues

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allowed.

And more than 600 people lined the

by Anwen Evans

You would have to go way back to the early 1980s — and that is exactly what Costa Andreou did at his chippy in Welshpool on Saturday to mark its 30th anniversary.

Mr Andreou reduced his priose to the control of the As well as the fish and chips offer, between noon and 9pm customers were able to buy chips and curry for just 78p, a potato scallop for 5p, a pot of peas for 36p and a sausage for





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The queues at Andrews Fish Bar. Staff also dressed up as iconic characters from the 1980s, including 'Del Boy' from hit BBC sitcom Only Fools and Horses and gaming icons Mario and Luigi from Nintendo's Super Mario Bros series.

Customers were able to snap up five meals or eight items, with a maximum of three fish. Returning within an hour was also not allowed.



Kirsty Price

thank his customers for all their support over the years. He said the offer had to be extended by an hour because people were

extended by an nour because people were still queuing after the closing time of 8pm. "We had more than 600 people come through the doors throughout the day," he said. "It was such a fantastic day and I was just pleased to have been able to give something back to the town. Mr Andreou said the prices had been reduced to celebrate the milestone and to

A raffle was held in aid of the Wales Air Ambulance and raised around £325

Advice on offer over problems

RESIDENTS in the Welshpool area experiencing financial problems are being urged to get help before it is too late.

The Powys Citizens' Advice Bureau has urged people to get in touch before the problem becomes a crisis. Muriel Ryan, manager of Powys CAB in Newtown, said she hoped people would take heed of the advice.

She said: "There is a real need for people to seek

She said: "There is a real need for people to seek advice. We are equipped to deal with any issue from anyone including debt, benefits, housing, employment, consumer issues, relationships and much more. "Day in, day out, we see the devastating impact of debt on people's lives and the desperation people feel about their situation. "Families break up peo-

about their situation.
"Families break up, people lose their homes, and often suffer long-term depression and anxiety as a result. For advice call Powys Citizens' Advice Bureau on 0845 6018421."

Date for U3A

THE NEXT meeting of Welshpool and District Uni-versity of the Third Age is on May 1 at Church House in May I at Church House in the town. Doors open at 9.45am. For further infor-mation about Welshpool U3A visit www.welsh poolanddistrictu3a.org.uk

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800 residents in protest at fire service changes

Brewing up for charity



MEMBERS of the Montgomeryshire branch of Parkinsons UK held a coffee morning at the Corn Exchange in Welshpool. Raising funds for Parkinsons UK are, from left, Heather Wilmot and Pat Wilkes.

MORE THAN 800 residents in Llanidloes have signed a petition in protest at fire service plans to move a 4x4 vehicle from the town's station to Welshpool.

town's station to Welshpool.

It comes days after Mid and West Wales
Fire and Rescue Service announced it would
be switching the Land Rover in Llanidloes to
Welshpool 27 miles away.

It will tow a rescue boat which has already
moved from Llanidloes to Welshpool.
Those opposing the move say the 4x4 is
used in remote areas, which Llanidloes' fire
appliance is unable to reach

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Llanidloes Mayor Councillor John Whittal-Williams said more than 800 people had signed a petition calling for the vehicle to stay in Llanidloes.

Difficult

He said: "We must ensure the Land Rover tender remains in Llanidloes as it is a vital piece of equipment which provides the all round fire cover that this very rural area of

round fire cover that this very rural area of Mid Wales demands."

Montgomeryshire AM Russell George said it was becoming increasingly difficult to retain local services.

He said: "There is a degree of inevitability about this process, but those of us who represent the more rural parts of Wales must ensure that we are treated fairly.

"The fire service is a hugely important part of the community, and I hope that the local council will join me in making representations to find out what is happening, and seek reassurance that the local service is not to be decreased."

Mid and West Wales Fire and Rescue Service's head of Powys Command, Jonathan Evans, said to ensure it continued to provide a high level of service across the region, it

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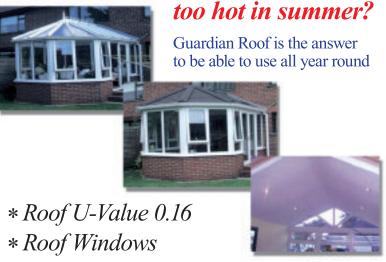


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Property auction hailed a success

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report a highly successful
property auction held in
the Town Hall, Welshpool
last Saturday when six out
of seven properties sold for
more than the guide
prices.

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late a cottage in Montgomery in need of modernisation with garden
exceeded its guide by
nearly £50,000 to realise
£177,000. A semi detached
cottage near Kerry sold for
£15,000 above its guide at
£140,000. A parcel of 11
acres of accommodation
land in Llangyniew made
over £6,500 an acre.

Garden incidents

Garden incidents are investigated

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TWO INCIDENTS in gardens in the Welshpool
area are currently being
investigated by police,
who are appealing to the
public for help.
A garden at Crew Green
has been targeted and
ornaments and furniture
smashed. A white hand
painted aluminium garden ornament was stolen
from Prince Of Wales
Drive in Welshpool.
Call police on 101.

Lottery winners

TWO WINNERS shared Welshpool Town FC's weekly lottery draw on Sunday - pocketing £500 each. Sue Bills and Brian Humphreys chose the winning numbers of winning numbers three, seven and 13.

Castle visitors can enjoy a day full of green activities

on Saturday and show visitors what is being implemented to improve the environmental footprint.

The event will be an informative fun day with stalls, local produce, children's activities, guided walks and demonstrations.

Junk4funk will be on hand to help people make musical instruments from waste/recycled sources. A pizza box can become a guitar. A plastic bottle plays Samba and a straw is turned into a pitch-pipe at the sessions.

by Graham Breeze

Real nappies project launch POWYS County Council has teamed up

POWYS County Council has teamed up with Waste Awareness Wales to encourage parents in the Welshpool area to use 'real' cloth nappies on their baby.

The council currently provides all maternity units in Powys with the reusable nappies, so they can give one or two to parents who would like to give them a try and see the benefits for themselves.

Steve Holdaway, Head of Local and Envi-ronmental Services for Powys County, Council, said: "In a two and a half year period a baby will use around 5,000 nappies, which costs parents roughly £800. If you choose real nappies you can get everything you need online for as little as £80, and even after adding £1 a week for an extra load of washing you'll still be saving over £500.

"Real nappies have come a long way since simple terry squares were the only kind on the market. They are very easy to use and are now available in many different styles

Charlie Smith, chairman of Powis Green

Charlie Smith, chairman of Powis Green Group, says, "Our green group is very proud of the green initiatives in place at Powis Castle. From the boreholes that provide water to the nursery and solar panels generating green electricity, to our day-to-day recycling.

"We'd love owelcome as many visitors as possible to our green day to share how easy it is to make your lives greener."

Normal admission prices apply with a small charge for some activities.

Celebrate

On Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13

Celebrate

On Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13 the castle will celebrate all things tree.
Renowned writer and photographer, Archie Miles, will be on hand to offer illustrated talks at 3pm on both days.
This will be the launch of his latest book, 'Heritage Trees of Wales'.
The castle's gardeners will be on hand to teach more about Powis' ancient yews and children's nature activities will keep the little ones busy.
Dave Swanton, head gardener, said: 'We're really happy that Archie is launching his Heritage Trees of Wales book with us.

us.
"Our 30 foot high yew hedge and 14 specimen 'tumps' are thought to have been planted in the 1720s, or perhaps even earlier.

"We certainly have many rare and histor-ical trees on site."

Books and a brew at church



A COFFEE morning is held at New Street Church in Welshpool every Monday morning, between 9am and 11.30am. May Hilton takes a look at the book stall.

School takes top honours at event

WELSHPOOL High School has taken top honours in an Olympic-inspired sports tour-

The Powys Secondary Schools under 14, 16 and 18 hockey tournaments were held recently, with Welshpool High School reaching the final in each age category.

inia in each age category.

In the under 14 play-off,
Welshpool beat the team from
Brecon High School. In the
under 16s category, Crickhowell High School were the
winners. Welshpool also made
the final for the under 18 category, but were beaten by
Christ College in Brecon.
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Christ College in Brecon.
The competition is the latest event to be completed in 'Gemau Powys Games' — a series of competitions inspired by the London 2012 Olympics.

Over the next few months, secondary school nunis will

secondary school pupils will compete for medals in 11 Olympic sports and Para-lympic events. Much like the games, competitors finishing first, second or third receive points which will goes towards an overall medal table.

table.

Gareth Oldham, Powys
County Council's Sports
Development Manager
stated: "The Gemau Powys
Games concept aims to revitalise competitive sport in
Powys's secondary schools,
providing the county with a
fitting legacy of the London
2012 Olympics."

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The business was started in 1970 by a local couple, Sonny and Ann Jones, and is now run by their daughter assisted by a very helpful and capable team of staff. Debbie and Cindy are on hand to give you any help you require with making your purchases. We are happy to lend out both fabric and carpet samples so you can make your choice in your own home. We also happily lend out mirrors, pictures, lamps, coffee tables, nests, even small chests of drawers so you can see them in situ, and thus reducing the chances of buying a white elephant!

Enough about our lovely female staff, what about the men!!? Fred, Mark and Colin have a combined experience with the company of at least 40 years, nothing is too much trouble for them. When fitting your carpet, they will empty your room, take your old carpet up and dispose of it, trim any doors that need trimming, and then replace your furniture back onto your brand new carpet. One thing to remember though is they'll never say no to a cup of tea!

When ordering a sofa or bedroom furniture, the lads are on hand to come out and check it will go in, again avoiding an expensive mistake. These days a lost of furniture on sale needs self assembly of some degree, but no needs to rush for the screwdriver because our prices include any assembly required, so you can sit back and look forward to your new purchase, hassle free. Enough about our wonderful service, what about the goods we sell. We have an extensive range of carpets on sale from hardwearing, stain resistant Berbers to the best quality Axminsters and Wiltons, many at special







promotional prices. We also have several different underlays, and will advise you on which is best to use on your floor. It you want to avoid carpet we also stock a vast range of vinyl flooring which is especially suitable for both kitchens and bathrooms, and comes in small widths, thus minimising any waste. If your budget will stretch a little further, we are also recommended Karndean stockists. Karndean is a vinyl product, which is not only cleaner, warmer and quieter but is a realistic copy of either wood boards or natural stone tiles. It can even be designed by yourself, thus making your new floor totally unique to you!

If you are finding your old sofa or chair has seen better days, you'll be amazed at our choice of new ones. Again, whether you prefer to laze on a large soft sofa or require a bit more support from your chair, we have everything you might need. Three seaters, two seaters, sofa beds, chairs recliners, swivel chairs and a large selection of electric lift/rise recliners, we will even bring a couple of lift/rise reclining chairs out to your home for you to try if you are unable to visit the shop.

If it's your bedroom that needs a makeover, we sell a selection of beds to fit all price brackets, and Debbie and Cindy are on hand to advise you on your choice of bed. It is an important choice - you spend on average a third of your life in bed! Also how long have you had your bed! Most bed manufacturers recommend changing your bed every 10 years. We have at least a dozen bedroom furniture displays in store and if you require Fred, Mark or Colin can come out and measure up to make sure you maximise your space. Any assembling required is also free of charge.

Whether you have a separate dining room or just a kitchen, we stock tables and chairs to fit, and if you haven't got space for a dining set we even sell a supper table.

What about an attractive display cabinet to hold all those precious family mementoes and photographs, we have a substantial selection of woods and wood effects to choose from, ranging from light oak, teak, cherry, mahogany and dark oak

And to finish the new look we also sell lamps, mirrors, pictures, rugs, coffee tables and nests of tables, bookcases and pouffes.

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Iceland founder is guest speaker

Companies go head-to-head at business awards final



MALCOLM Walker, the founder of Iceland, will be

founder of Iceland, will be returning to Oswestry for tonight's awards ceremony. The man who launched Iceland, the frozen food business, in Oswestry in 1970 and who recently com-pleted a £1.45 billion takeover of the company, will be guest speaker.

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Mr Walker says he is pleased to be returning to help present awards and recognise the achievements of local businesses.

"I am delighted by this opportunity to return to Oswestry, where Iceland started in 1970 with a simple idea and start-up capital of just £60.

"Since then we have

"Since then we have Since then we have grown from that one shop in Leg Street to more than 800 all over the UK. The value of the business has also gone up a touch, given that I have just spent £1.5 billion buying it back," he said.

finalists in the Oswestry & Border Chronicle Business Awards 2012.

Tonight (Thursday) 21 finalists go head to-head with six major awards up for grabs as the newspaper celebrates its first birth-day with a glittering awards ceremony at The Lion Quays Resort.

Held in conjunction with Oswestry Chamber of Commerce and supported by the Lion Quays Resort the event has been a major success with more than 60 companies from

the newspaper's circulation area entering. Over 170 guests will attend the glittering over 170 guests will attend the glittering event tonight when the guest speaker will be Malcolm Walker, the man who launched Ice-land in Oswestry in 1970 and who recently completed a £1.45 billion takeover of the

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Also attending will be civic dignitaries from across the region along with senior officials of Midland News Association, owners of the Oswestry & Border Chronicle.

The winners will be announced by the company's advertising director Peter Guy, who will be acting as master of ceremonies for the evening.

who will be acting as master of ceremonies for the evening.
So, who are the finalists?
BUSINESS OF THE YEAR
Sponsored by The Chronicle and Chamber of Commerce.
The judges were looking for an established, successful business that has displayed an outstanding performance across the company and become an example of best practice in the region. The winning company will combine inspirational leadership with a dedicated workforce, creative marketing



Finalists will attend the awards at the Lion Quays Resort.

with a smart use of new technologies, product/service innovation with a first class commitment to customer service.

Finalists:

rsure, the Welshpool web design Gloversure, the Welshpool web design, SMS and App developers. Lanyon Bowdler Solicitors, Oswestry. Northern Industrial Battery Services of

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BEST SMALL BUSINESS

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BEST SMALL BUSINESS
Sponsored by Lanyon Bowdler Solicitors.
The award will go to a small business (up to 10 employees) demonstrating a high level of success. The winners will be able to illustrate a competitive advantage and have plans for expansion.
Finalists:
27Stars, Welshpool website developers.

Derwas of Welshpool the ironmongers and stove specialists.

OsFest, Oswestry's annual music spectac

Pure Beauty, Welshpool based organic

Stonehouse Brewery of Oswesta CUSTOMER SERVICE AWARD

CUSTOMER SERVICE AWARD
Sponsored by Lion Quays Resort.
Businesses will need to illustrate their
commitment to, and achievement of, outstanding customer service. Everything an
organisation does to win, satisfy and retain
customers will be considered.

Finalists:

beauty salon.

BBR Opticians of Oswestry.
DRE & Co Chartered Accountants.
Derwas of Welshpool.
Stonehouse Brewery.
The Gift Experience of Ellesmere.
THE INNOVATION AWARD
Spansowed by Thyrac Booches Ago

THE INNOVATION AWARD
Sponsored by Turner Peachey Accountants. This award is open to any company
that has developed a new idea, product or
way of operating which is different.
The judges were looking for the impact

ably involving new technologies, and be confident of future plans.

Finalists:

Fragile Planet Ltd, suppliers to beekeep-

s. GWR Fasteners, fastener suppliers from

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ebsite.

BEST USE OF DIGITAL

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This award was open to any company that has been trading for at least 12 months and can show how digital investment, as a supplier or end user, has transformed the busing the state of ness. This might be a company where technology is the core activity or an organisation where information systems have had an impact on efficiency and/or profitability.

n impact on entricency and Finalists:
Gloversure
The Gift Experience of Ellesmere
GREEN BUSINESS AWARD
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The judges were looking for companies that have balanced commercial demands with environmental awareness resulting in a positive impact on the business.

Entrants needed to demonstrate they are eco-friendly, have tackled issues such as waste costs and recycling.

Finalists: Ecoframes of Welshpool. Fragile Planet Ltd. The Shropshire Housing Alliance.

hailed for awards backing



OSWESTRY & Border associate Graham Breeze paid tribute to businesses for sponsoring the awards.

He said: "We are indebted He said: "We are indebted to the companies who have supported the event. With-out their backing it would have been impossible for us to stage this prestigious cer-emony.

"Our gratitude goes to "Our gratitude goes to them all and in particular the Lion Quays Resort for host-ing the occasion. The entire event is a result of the news-paper's partnership with Swestry Chamber of Com-merce and the launch of the newspaper's business club which has been embraced by the community."

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in brief

Free festival will celebrate May Day

THE VILLAGE of Llan-fechain will mark May Day with a free festival on May 7 held at the Memo-rial Hall and outside on the field.

The Dawnswr Glyndwr entertainment group will

entertainment group will be performing Welsh dances throughout the afternoon accompanied by their usual musicians.

On the field will be bouncy castles, games, car boots and stalls, hog roast and home baked cream teas.

teas.

People are invited to come in fancy dress and join in with the other competitions available on the day. All proceeds will go to Llanfechain Show.

For more information or to book a car boot or stall call (01691) 828077.

Casino night to aid team tours

LLANFAIR Caereinion High School's PE depart-ment will holding a casino night and promise auction on Friday at the Cobra rugby club in Meifod, from 7.30pm.

from 7.30pm.

Money raised will go towards their forthcoming netball and football development tour to Marbella and also The Pink Ribbon Foundation (Breast Cancer Charity).

Tickets are £10 to include a glass of wine and cheese and biscuits and are available from the school office or Llanfair Caereinion Bakery.

Caereinion Bakery.

Olympic showjumper to open £4.6m entrance at hospital



A NEW £4.6 million entrance to Oswestry Orthopaedic Hospital will be opened next

month by an Olympic showjumper.

The new access will be fully operational from May 14. And on May 22 showjumper Tim Stockdale, who was treated at the Gobowen-based hospital last year for spinal injuries, will return to officially open the new development.

The multi-million pound entrance has been constructed by lead from Power and prairiest mose and price to make the Carifornia.

by local firm, Paveaways, and project managed by Capita Symonds, in conjunction with the RJAH Estates Depart-Shaped by the views of patients, staff and volunteers, hos

ne views of patients, staff and volunteers, hos-pital bosses say the new entrance integrates the outpatient clinic and diagnostics areas, making it easy for patients and visitors to access the hospital and to find their way around. And they say the new nearby car parking facilities and drop-off point outside the hos-pital entrance will provide much needed access improvements. Top tribute act has Venue gig lacilities and drop-off point outside the nospital entrance will provide much needed access improvements. Mr Stockdale, who was a patient in the hospital's Midlands Centre for Spinal Injuries for a six weeks, readily agreed to perform the opening as a thank you to the hospital that enabled him to 'get back in the saddle' so quickly after a serious riding fall. Hospital chief executive, Wendy Farrington Chadd, said: "The new development is now almost complete and will provide much better experience and a long-awaited improvement for patients. "The design is modern and spacious and the shops and cafeteria are superb. "We are delighted that Tim Stockdale, one of the best known figures in British showjumping, has agreed to officially open the new facility next month, in advance of the Olympics."

A TAKE That tribute act will be performing

A TAKE That tribute act will be performing at an Oswestry venue.

Re-Take That will perform at The Venue, in Park Hall, on Saturday at 7pm.

It will play a selection of Take That's greatest hits, with a focus on the Progress Live tour.

The group, which has been performing.

The group, which has been performing together for five years, has been recognised as one of the best tribute acts in the indus-

as one of the best tribute acts in the intun-try.

Event organiser, Sarah Barton, said:
"The show promises to be a real extrava-ganza, combining huge personalities, vocals, dance routines, costumes and a spec-tacular light show.
"Tickets have sold very quickly, but we do have some left." Tickets cost £16. To book call Sarah at The Venue on (01691) 684840.

Survival course nets £2,000



Back, from left, Tim Harding, Martin Pickles and Elena Franco, mother of Christina Franco, front.

instructors who completed a fundraising two-week sur-vival exercise in the wilds of Scotland have swooped in to hand over nearly £2,000 to a Shropshire charity.

Warrant Officer 2 Colin Judge and Lieutenant Mar-tin Pickles flew to the Movement Centre at Gobowen and landed their helicopter on Oswestry Orthopaedic Hospital's helipad to hand over the cash.

The pair, who are based at the Defence Helicopter Fly-ing School at RAF Shawing School at RAF Shaw-bury, were sponsored to go on the survival exercise on the west coast of Scotland last month and raised £1,788.

The pair flew to the Move-ment Centre to meet staff and patients and present the

Children from the nearby Peter Pan nursery came along to see the helicopter.

Rhona Avery from the Movement Centre said the organisation was delighted to receive the money.

Top artists invited to show work for event

PROFESSIONAL artists will be showing their work at an exhibition being organised on the Shropshire/Welsh border this weekend.

Weish border this weekend.
The event will be held on
Saturday and Sunday in
Llanrhaeadr ym Mochant to
help raise cash for the Tanat
Theatre and Llanrhaeadr
Hall.

Lwittetions have been cont

Invitations have been sent out to 10 professional artists for them to exhibit.

for them to exhibit.

Artist Mary Cunnah is organising the cultural event and hopes it will become a regular feature in Llanrhaeadr. She wants it to generate much interest and bring people into the area.

Alan Jones, spokesman for the event, said: "The exhibition will be an opportunity to view and buy high quality art works in an interesting old Victorian building and raise funds for two local charities."

It will take place from 10am to6pm at The Tanat Theatre Green School, Llan-rhaeadr ym Mochant.

Valuation day

EXPERT VALUERS Halls of Shrewsbury is hosting a valuation day at Llanfyllin Public Institute on May 11 between 10am to 2pm to boost institute coffers. For a contribution of £2 per item Halls will carry out a valuation for visitors tion for visitors

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plans to relocate

A PLAN TO move one of Llanfyllin's main stores from its current town centre site to a more edge of town location could be detrimen-tal to other businesses, councillors have warned.

The owners of the town's Spar shop want to move the business to a larger site on High Street.

High Street.

But town councillors have voiced concerns about the impact on the town centre of the proposed move.

Planning papers lodged with Powys County Council says owner Mark Prust wants to move the business to improve service to custo improve service to cus-

The papers say: "The applicant operates an existing Spar shop in the town but the site offers limited scope for improvement and development of the business

ness.

"The premises also restrict general access to the public in terms of current Disability Discrimination Act standards.

The plans were discussed by member of Llanfyllin Town Council on Wednesday night although the final decision will be made by Powys County Council.

Councillor George Strout said some residents were concerned shoppers would just go to the new store and not bother shopping in the town centre any more.

Concerns as shop Town solicitor comes close to making history in courts

by Graham Breeze

A SOLICITOR with an Oswestry law firm came very close to becoming the first lawyer in the country to test out a piece of European legislation before an English judge.

Gayle Kinsey, a personal injury solicitor with Lanyon Bowdler, was representing a couple who were injured in a road traffic accident in Spain.

The couple were driving along the motorway when a recovery truck struck them from behind, causing their vehicle to veer off the motorway, over the crash barrier and roll several times before coming to rest upside-down in a ditch. The female passenger was able to

eral times before coming to re crawl out of the vehicle but her partner was trapped for nearly an hour.

Gayle said: "I first saw the couple in 2009 following their return from Spain, and was subsequently instructed to pursue a claim for damages for personal injury and consequential losses. I realised the claim would be caught by a new EC Regulation known as "Rome II", which applies to accidents which applies to accidents occurring after 11 January She added: "If someone is

She added: "If someone is injured in a road traffic accident in a European member state, it is possible to bring a claim in the courts of their home country. The law of the

home country. The law of the country where the accident occurred would govern limi-tation and liability. "Probably the biggest change introduced by Rome II is that the assessment of damages would be decided according to the law of the country where the accident



Gayle Kinsey.

occurred. In the case of my clients this meant, that although they were able to pursue their claims through the English court, Spanish law would now determine the level of damages."

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The enactment of Rome II provoked discussion between academics and Europe's leading lawyers as to how exactly this new legislation would apply.
"In this case, a dispute arose as to whether my

clients were entitled to dam clients were entitled to damages for days they were able to work but still suffering from the injuries. There were significant damages riding upon this," said

Gayle.

As the case progressed, conflicts between the Spanish and English way of doing things cropped up time and time again. It quickly became apparent that it would be very difficult to apply English law to some appears of the case and Spanish aspects of the case and Span-ish law to others.

ish law to others.

However, Gayle and her team were able to reach a settlement for her clients, before the start of the trial.

Gayle said: "The fact I did not get to 'make law' which is, after all, what all good lawyers aspire to achieve, was disappointing.
"But the end result for my clients was a good one and the experience I have gained will be invaluable to me and future clients."

Marathon man raises £750



EMPLOYEE Oswestry business Evas-tore headed to Brighton earlier this month to run the Brighton Marathon, spurred on by the support of his colleagues.

Darren Jones from Oswestry decided to under-take the marathon to improve his fitness, and make use of his gym mem-bership, but his main moti-vation was to raise funds for World Cancer Research.

This was the sales and marketing administrator's first attempt at a marathon and he was delighted to come in with a time of 5 hours, 1 minute and 46 seconds, and having raised £750 for the charity.

He said "My colleagues have been really supportive and have sponsored me, and EvaStore has given me time off for training, which has been invaluable.

"I've never done anything sporting for charity before, but I've got the bug now and really hope to do

spark in

AN ELECTRICAL installaan ELECTRICAL installa-tion apprentice from Shrop-shire has proven he is a true bright spark by winning a competition which tests his skills.

skills.

Ryan Swannick, from
Oswestry, who is studying
electrical installation at Yale
College, Wrexham, won the
regional Skill Wales competition after impressing judges in the north Wales

gudges in the north Wales regional heat at Llandrillo College. The 18-year-old now progresses to the All Wales final in Swansea at the end of the month.

Employed by Lloyds Animal Feeds, bosses say the former Marches School student impressed Yale College tutors with his diligence.

Last July Ryan won the CK Tools Bright Sparks College competition as "best full-time student" and has already been nominated to compete in the next prestiguous Sector Skills Council challenge.

"Ryan is a level headed learner with the "right"

learner with the right approach to succeed," said his mentor Sean Broe.

Market appeal

OSWESTRY Market should OSWESTRY Market should be promoted as a rural centre of food, a councillor said. Councillor Saffron Rainey was speaking at a meeting. He said the council had been given a chance to promote the food side of the market.

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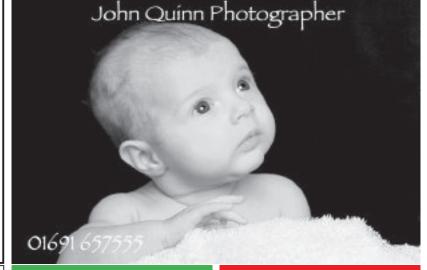


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Tourism workshop date set

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A TOURISM Action Planning Workshop is being held for Oswestry on May 2.

The session will provide an opportunity for local business people and others with an interest in tourism to help write an action plan to attract more visitors and encourage them to stay longer in the town.

The Tourism Action Plan

The Tourism Action Plan will link into a Tourism Strategy which is being writ-ten for the Oswestry and North Shropshire area, funded by Shropshire Coun-cil, Oswestry Town Council and Whitchurch Town and W Council.

Council.

Oswestry's mayor Mrs
Cynthia Hawksley is urging
all businesses and organisations which depend upon
visitors to attend: "Now is a
good time to reflect on past progress and agree the prior-ities for the next three years.

ities for the next three years.
"We need to work out how
Oswestry can make the most
of limited resources and
work together to boost
tourism in the town for maximum benefit for all."

Topics will include:
Oswestry's current visitors
and what types of visitor we
could attract; what the town
has to offer; how attractions.

OSWESTRY businesses are being urged to put themselves forward to win a category at this year's Shropshire Business Awards.

The deadline for entries to the awards, which take place in a glittering ceremony at Telford's International Centre on June 15, is fast approaching. Friday May 4 is the closing date.

Companies are encouraged to submit their applications to take part and stand a has to offer; how attractions, accommodation, food & To book a table, or to enter an award, please visit www.shropshirebusiness awards.co.uk Or you can submit your entry by filling in the form below, and returning it by post to SBA Entries, Shropshire Chamber, Trevithick House, Stafford Park 4, Telford, TF3 3BA.

accommodation, 100d & drink and shopping can be made more interesting.

The event at the Wynnstay Hotel is at 10.30am. Email alison.ca ffyn@gmail.com to book.

Tourism planning Law firm warns of changes to reporting work injuries

Firms can win

county award

their applications to take part, and stand a

chance of lifting one of the numerous prizes

To book a table, or to enter an award,



CHANGES TO the way workplace injuries must be reported have been criticised by a local employment law specialist.

local employment law specialist.

From this month employers no longer need to report injuries to the Health & Safety Executive (HSE) unless they are severe enough to stop workers from performing their normal duties for more than seven days.

But Robert Williams, a Partner with leading Oswestry and North Waleslaw firm GHP Legal, believes the move will massively weaken the role of the HSE and has issued a warning to Oswestry workers and their bosses to keep meticulous paperwork in respect of any workplace injuries.

"Until now the HSE has gathered vital information which has formed the basis for monitoring the effectiveness of health and safety protocols in the workplace," says Mr Williams. "From now on, however, injuries such as losing the odd finger will fail to make it onto the HSE's national database—though undoubtedly such incidents will still the produced the same of th though undoubtedly such incidents will still find their way onto the insurance industry

Pressure

"The pressure on employees to be back at work before the report deadline is strong enough as it is, particularly in cases where the employer is a sub-contractor with performance indicators to satisfy that include down-time through injury. Now there will be even more pressure on those employees."

"I would suggest that any injured "I would suggest that any injured the suggest that the

"I would suggest that any injured employee keeps their own records of any investigations into the incident. Similarly investigations into the incident. Similarly employer clients should not let their standards drop because there is no need to report to the HSE. They should make sure that they remain as meticulous in their investigation and documentation of all such incidents."

Estate agent marks 20 years



PARRY Lowarch estate agents recently celebrated 20 years of being in business. The occasion was marked with a specially decorated cake. The company has offices in Welshpool, Oswestry, Shrewsbury and Minsterly. From left, Roger Parry, Jenny Allen, Lucy Partridge, Samantha Dorricott, Mark Newman, Jenna Lofthouse, Charlotte Tanswell and Peter Lowarch.

Company spreads its wings

CHEMOSTRAT Interna-CHEMOSTRAT Interna-tional Limited, a company that provides specialist serv-ices to oil and gas companies globally and with its head-quarters in Welshpool, has opened a new office in Perth, Australia.

Australia.

The company employs 35 people at its purpose built laboratories on the Buttington Cross Enterprise Park, and has grown into a major international operation since opening in 2007.

Its US subsidiary, Chemostrat Inc., is based in the oil capital of the world, Houston, Texas, where a team of geologists and support staff provide services throughout the Americas.

But over the past few

But over the past few years, Chemostrat has grad-ually built up their client-base in the Asia Pacific region, with projects underway from Australia, Indonesia, China, Malaysia and Thailand, including work on new shale gas developments

new shale gas developments in the energy sector.

"With the continued increase in uptake of our services in the Asia Pacific region, we believe it is imperative for continued growth to have a presence closer to the marketplace", said Dr Tim Pearce, Chemostrat CEO.

Laby Words will be based

John Woods will be based in Perth from April and is business development man-ager for the APAC region.

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Bloom's team in call to get involved

THE team behind Oswestry's gold medal-winning Pritain in Bloom effort today urged more people to get involved in the scheme.
Oswestry Town Council, which runs the Oswestry In Bloom scheme, says it wants to do even better this year in the floral competition.
Councillor Betty Gull, chairwoman of the Oswestry In Bloom Committee, said: "The programme has gone from strength to strength and both visitors and residents are able to enjoy the excellent displays in the town centre.

"Last year we had over 250 baskets purchased and some 100 planters and features. We would like to do even better in 2012."

Town mayor Cynthia Hawksley added: "I applaud the work of the Oswestry in Bloom Committee and I would urge our local businesses and our residents to support the scheme."
"It is important in these difficult times to give a real welcome and it is clear our floral displays do that."

Anyone wanting to volunteer to help the committee

floral displays do that."

Anyone wanting to volunteer to help the committee tidy the town before judging takes place, get more details about the competition and an entry form or to order a hanging basket should contact Louise Humphreys at the town council on (01691) 680222.

Entries sought for town's Strongest Man competition

in this year's Oswestry's Strongest Man competition in July.

Organisers have decided to hold the event again after staging the competition for the first time last year.

Money raised will go towards a new rugby kit for the town's club.

Sam Martin, one of the organisers, said the event would be held at the rugby club in Park

Sam Martin, one of the organisers, same and Hall on July 14.

He said: "I am hosting a strongman event on July 14. The aim of this event is to raise money for next season's rugby kit.

"As well as the main event there will also be a bar, a barbecue, a raffle and several stalls offering information on local sports talls offering information advice and sports massages.

sport's massages.
"We are also offering the opportunity for

"We are also offering the opportunity for local businesses to sponsor an event in the strongman competition. Sponsorship is £25 per event. This entitles the sponsor to advertise their business at the event with billboards and posters etc. Also, before each sponsored event the business sponsoring will be announced over the PA."

Registration

He said those competing in the event.

Registration

He said those competing in the event would be judged on the Hecules grip, overhead log press, Atlas Stones, Farmers' walk and much more.

Official registration will take place at 10am on the day, with the competition starting at around 11am.

To find out more e-mail oswestrystrong man@hotmail.co.uk or go to the facebook page which is entitled 'Oswestry Strongets Man 2012'.

"If you are interested in taking part in this event please message me beforehand with your name, age, weight and any experience you have in strongman competitions. Please also include your deadlift, bench press and overhead press PBs (personal bests). This will help me choose competitors which are best suited to this competition."

Choir will sing games anthem

THE hunt is on to find scores of singers for a mass choir to perform the anthem at Oswestry's community games.

a mass choir to perform the anthem at Oswestry's community games.

The community games and culture festival from July 6 to July 15 to celebrate the Olympics coming to Britain.

Scores of sporting groups have signed up to put on events and local composer, Julian Cattley, director of music at Oswestry School, won a competition to compose the event's very own anthem for the opening and closing ceremony.

The musical piece, entitled Oswestry, has been written for a full four-part choir and will be accompanied by Porthywaen Silver Band. Mr Cattley is now hunting for as many singers as possible to help make the event memorable. All rehearsals will take place at Porthywaen band hall and will be directed by Janet Brown, a music teacher and director of the choir at Morton church, and Mr Cattley. To register an interest, e-mail jcatmusic@virginmedia.com

It's storytime fun for adults



STAFF from Oswestry Library are running storytime sessions for adults on Tuesdays. They will run fortnightly, with the next one being on May 1. The sessions are free and open to all. Library assistant Linda Rix with Maureen Powell, Beryl James and Elaine Owen at one of the story sessions.

in brief

Volunteer groups issue manifesto

POWYS County Council needs to ensure that everything is being done to to protect voluntary organisations throughout the region, it has been claimed.

claimed.

It comes as the Powys
Association of Voluntary
organisations (PAVO) promotes its Third Sector
Manifesto to all candidates ahead of the Powys
County Council elections
next month.
Carl Cooper, chief execcutive of PAVO said the
authority needed a clear
vision for the voluntary
sector. There are more
than 4,000 such groups in
Powys alone.

Powys alone.

Mr Cooper added: "As this public purse becomes more squeezed, we must ensure that every penny is spent wisely."

Walk will go from castle to canal

THE Friends of the Mont gomery Canal have organ-ised a Castle to Canal walk for later this month.

The walk will take place

on Sunday and run from The White Lion in Whittington to the nearby Montgomery People. Par-ticipants should meet at 10.15am for the six-mile

For further details and bookings for lunch con-tact Judith Richards on (01691) 831455.

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The property has double glazing and oil-fired central heating, as well as a double garage, large gardens, orchard and a one-acre paddock For more details contact Woodhead Estates on 01691 680044 or visit www.woodheadestates.com

Stylish six-bedroom house on fringe of popular village

setting on the edge of the popular village of Cockshutt, near Ellesmere, is on offer with Halls for £495,995. Number 3 Willowbrook Manor is an exceptionally well appointed detached house, which has been designed and finished with great taste and skill.

The property has a spacious ground floor with a reception hall, cloakroom, lounge with an inglenook style

kitchen with a range of integrated appliances, breakfast/family room and utility. Both the lounge and breakfast room have French doors to the rear garden. On the first floor is a family bathroom and four bedrooms, two of which have ensuite facilities, while the second floor has two further bedrooms and a shower

ated doors and an extensive forecourt area with room for several vehicles.

The rear gardens are an attractive feature, including a large paved sun terrace leading on to a shaped lawn flanked by floral and herbaceous borders.

For further details contact the Ellesmere office of Halls on 01691 622602 or visit www.hallsgb.com











This roomy semi-detached period house occupies a pleasant edge of village position at 1 Woolston Road, West Felton

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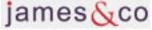
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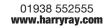




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PROPERTIES OF THE WEEK









Refurbished country home should suit golf fans to a tee

Henlle barn, Henlle Lane, Weston Rhyn, a superbly renovated detached country property in delightful rural surroundings overlooking the 14th green of Henlle Park golf course, is for sale through Bowen Son & Watson priced at £430,000. The beautifully appointed accommodation comprises an entrance hall, inner hall, cloakroom, study, sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, conservatory, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, gardens, garage and storage shed.

For further information contact Bowen Son & Watson on 01691 652367 or visit www.bowensonandwatson.co.uk











Chance to take a look at character property on open day

An open day on May 12 from 10am to 2pm will give house hunters a chance to view Glan Dwr, Llanyblodwel, a three-bedroom character property on the market with Town & Country for £209,950.The semi-detached cottage offers spacious accommodation and generous gardens. Accommodation consists of an entrance hall, lounge, dining room, kitchen/diner, shower room, rear porch, three bedrooms, bathroom, dressing room and useful attic room.

For more information please contact Town & Country on 01691 679631 or visit www.townandcountryoswestry.com











Victorian house has many original features

A well positioned five-bedroom Victorian detached home retaining many original period features is for sale through Richmond Harvey with a guide price of £365,000

Accommodation at Holly Bank, Mount Drive, Oswestry, includes a reception hall, cloakroom, study, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, sun room, five bedrooms, bathroom, wc, shower room, driveway, gardens

For further information please contact Richmond Harvey on 01691 654222 or visit www.richmondharvey.com















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Four-bedroom rural residence has its own gym and pool

On the market for £419,995 is a four-bedroom country house with a swimming pool and gymnasium set in 1.25 acres of superb gardens and grounds just outside the hamlet of Bagley Marsh, near Ellesmere. The high quality accommodation at Cornerways includes an entrance hall, reception hall, cloakroom, fitted kitchen/breakfast room, utility, dining room, study, family room/conservatory, lounge, four bedrooms, two ensuite, and a luxurious family bathroom. There are extensive grounds, double garage and car port.

For further information please contact Halls on 01691 622602 or visit www.hallsqb.com











Individual detached dwelling offers space and comfort

Number 116 Middleton Road, Oswestry, is an individual detached house available with no chain for £239,950. The accommodation comprises through lounge/diner and sitting room, open plan fitted kitchen and conservatory, master bedroom with ensuite shower room, three further bedrooms, luxury family bathroom, utility area and cloakroom. The home is doubleglazed and has gas-fired central heating, along with a car port and attached single garage

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Well-presented modern semi has been much improved

This smartly presented three-bedroom terraced home at 22 Maple Avenue, Oswestry, stands in a quiet location with enclosed gardens to the rear and off-road parking for two cars. Benefiting from a refitted kitchen and bathroom, the accommodation includes a large lounge, three bedrooms, two with built-in wardrobes, loft storage space, double glazing and gas-fired central heating. Offers in the region of £129,995 are invited.

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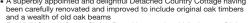
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 Ent Hall, Cloaks, Study, Sitting Rm with central multi-fuel stove, Dining Rm, Kitchen/Breakfast Rm, Utility, Conservatory
- Four Bedrooms, Two Family Bathrooms

 A well positioned -nd-of-Terrace to the Town Centre. Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Living Room, Kitchen, Two Bedrooms, Bath-

electric central heat-ing and gas to hot ourtvard to the rear.





- A most comfortably appointed Detached 5 Bedroom Bungalow
 Ent Hall, Cloaks, Study, Sitting Rm, Dining Rm, Kitchen/Breakfast Rm
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- Double glazing, Oil C/H. Three Garages,
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A well located and spacious First Floor Apartment close to the Village

to a Large Sun Conservatory,

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Gas fired central heating, Garage, Security System, sun patio and delightful gardens to the rear with a southward facing aspect.

- centre being extremely well appointed and in first class order throughout.
- Lower Entrance Hall, First Floor Hallway, Sitting Room, Fitted
- Two Excellent Bedrooms one currently used as a Dining Room, Luxury
- Double Glazing, Gas Fired Central Heating, Low maintenance Garden with car parking alongside.



Double glazing.





- A most comfortably appointed and spacious Mid-Terrace House Constructed only six years ago to NHBC standards
- Entrance Hall, Cloakroom, Sitting Room, Kitchen
 Three Excellent Bedrooms, Family Bathroom. Double glazing
 Gas fired central heating, security system
- Enclosed garden to the rear, car parking space



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- A spacious Deached House situated in a popular nodern estate Entrance Hall Cloaks, Sitting Rm. Separate Dining Rm, Study
- Conservatory,
 Kitchen,
 Utility/Shower Room,
- Three Bedrooms Family Bathroom Attached garage, lawned garden with

oatio to rear, parking

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 Utility/Rear Lobby, WC, First Floor
 Landing, Four Excellent Bedrooms
 Box Room, Family Bathroom. Double
 glazing, Gas Central Heating
 Garage, Parking and Garden to the
 fore, Garden to the rear
 NO CHAIN



- A spacious Detached Bungalow
 Set within a large plot and having
 outstanding views to rear
 Entrance Hall, Cloaks, Sitting Rm,
 Conservatory, Dining Rm
 Kitchen/Breakfast Rm, Shower
 Rm/Utility, 2 Bedrooms, Family
 Bathroom
- Bathroom

 D/G, Oil C/H, low maintenance PVC
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 Single garage, delightful gardens with
 ample parking





- A recently improved & extensively renova • Ent Hall, Sitting Rm with Bay, Living Rm, New Kitchen
- Family Bathroom, 3 Bedrooms.
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 Off Road Parking & lawned garden to rear







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- with En-Suite Bathroom
- Bedroom 3 with En-Suite Shower Rm, Bedroom 4, Family Bathroom,
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 Integrated Double Garage, Open countryside views. Oil C/H. Solar Pan-





- A most comfortably appointed & spacious Detached House situated in premier location
 Porch, Wide Entrance Hall, Cloakroom, Sitting Room, Dining Room,

- Snug Kitchen/Breakfast Rm, Rear Lobby/Utility, 4 Bedrooms
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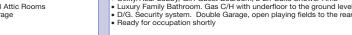
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Dormer bungalow with rural views for sale with no chain

Valois, Church Lane, a privately situated detached dormer bungalow in Knockin, near Oswestry, is for sale through Norman Lloyd priced at £299,950 with no chain. Set in a sought-after village location, the property includes four bedrooms, entrance hall, lounge, dining room, conservatory, kitchen, bathroom, garage, generous gardens, long private driveway and country views.

For further information please contact Norman Lloyd on 01691 653243 or visit www.normanlloyd.com











Modern semi in a sought-after part of town

Offers in the region of £119,950 are invited for 17 Ascot Road, Oswestry, which is on the market with no chain. This modern semi-detached house boasts a sought-after location within the town and benefits from gas-fired central heating, double glazing, conservatory, off-road parking and enclosed rear garden. Accommodation comprises entrance hall, living room, large kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, two bedrooms and a bathroom

For further information please contact Woodhead Estates on 01691 680044 or visit www.woodheadestates.com











Extended home offers extensive rear garden

Number 15 Lilac Grove, Oswestry is a well appointed and hugely extended, three double bedroom end terrace house. With double glazing, gas central heating and a very large rear garden, it is for sale through Parry Lowarch priced at offers around £145,000.

It has a reception hall, sitting room, family room, large L-shaped kitchen/dining room, master bedroom with ensuite, two further bedrooms, bathroom, front forecourt, shed, and workshop/store

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Abraham Court, Oswestry

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A semi detached family

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 Gardens



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Bramblewood Close, Chirk Bank

Croeswylan Lane, Oswestry

Bryn Glas, Penybontfawi

Price: £359,950

Price: £375,000

Price: £239,950

2 Bedrooms
 Gas Central Heating
 Partial UPVC Double
 Glazing





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Family Amnouncements

HARRIMAN Kevan John (Kev)

On April 11, 2012, suddenly at Bridgnorth, Kev Harriman, of Brittany, France, formerly of Wolverhampton, aged 58 years.

The beloved Husband of Chris and loving Father of Kevan (Jnr) and Joanne.

Much loved, Kev will be sadly missed by all his Family and Friends.

Funeral Service at The Parish Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Bridgnorth, on Tuesday, May 1, at 1pm, to be followed by Interment at Bridgnorth Town Cemetery.

Flowers and all inquiries to

PERRY & PHILLIPS, Funeral Directors. Telephone Bridgnorth 01746 765255.

PINDER William (Bill)

On April 19, 2012, peacefully at his home, in the presence of his Family following a long illness, Bill Pinder, of Dingle View, Bridgnorth, aged 81 years.

The beloved Husband of Joyce, loving Father of Annette and Father-in-law of Kevin, much loved, Bill will be sadly missed by all his Family and Friends.

Private Cremation

Ceremony.

A Service of Celebration and Thanksgiving for Bill's life will be held at the Parish Church of SS Peter and Paul, Tasley, Bridgnorth, on Wednesday, May 2, at 2.30pm.

No flowers by request please but donations for The Alzheimer's Society are being gratefully received, for which purpose a collection box will be provided at the Church.

All inquiries to Miss K M Adams PERRY AND PHILLIPS Funeral Directors 4 Underhill Street Bridgnorth WV16 4BB Telephone

Acknowledgements

Bridgnorth (01746) 765255.

HOOPER

(Whoops)

Sandra, Sophie and Family wish to express their sincere thanks to all Relatives, Friends and Neighbours for their cards, telephone calls and many messages of sympathy, love and support at this very sad difficult time.

Thank you to everyone who attended the Funeral and for the very generous donations which have been divided between Ward 25CR and ITU at The Royal Shrewsbury Hospital, who looked after Wayne with such kindness, professionalism and devotion during his illness.

Special thanks to Reverend David Cassidy for conducting the Service, and to Wilf Wilkinson who spoke so lovely.

Thank you to Nick Davies and Jackie from David Davies and Sons Funeral Directors for kindness understanding. and

Thank you all.

McDOUGALL

Vivienne

Mr Graham McDougall, Treena, Vincent, Tracey and the Family of the late Mrs Vivie McDougall wish to express their sincere thanks to all Relatives, Friends and Neighbours for the cards, letters and other kind messages of sympathy, love and support received at this very sad time, for your presence at the Funeral Service and for your donations, which are being divided between Cancer Research UK and The Midlands Air Ambulance. Neighbours for the cards, letters and other kind

Special thanks to her Doctors, to the Staff at Bridgnorth Medical Practice and to all the agencies that supported us and helped us to care for Vivie at home until the very end, to the Bearers for completing your duties with such dignity, to Bromley's Florists for the beautiful Coffin flowers, to all at The Shakespeare Inn for looking after everyone so well afterwards and to the Revd Elizabeth Angell and Organists Oliver Clarke and Brian Jones for helping us all to say our final goodbyes to Vivie, with our love and with our thanks.

Thank you all.

TIMBRELL

Ronald James

(Ron)

We would sincerely like to we would sincerely like to thank Family, Friends and Neighbours for their kindness, support and lovely messages of sympathy received on the sad loss of our Father.

Thanks also to everyone for attendance at the Funeral, for the kind donations amounting to £120 in aid of The British Heart Foundation and to the Funeral Directors Frank Painter & Sons for their kindness and professionalism.

In Memoriam

GARBETT Darren

(Daz)

Your name is often mentioned our thoughts are with you still, you've never been forgotten what's more you never will.

Love from your Dad, Michael, Anne, Family and Friends.

Birthday Remembrances

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Our memories are so precious, your presence missed so much, you'll always be remembered and loved by all of us.

From Violet, Carolyn, Jean, Colin and Family.

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NEWS

Mid Wales 'the safest place to live'

MID WALES is the safest place to live and work in England and Wales, new crime figures have revealed. Crime across the Dyfed Powys Police area fell by 2.6 per cent and anti-social behaviour by almost a fifth over the

Denayout by aminos a limbs a peat year, according to the new survey. Chief Constable Ian Arundale said there were 563 fewer victims of crime than in the previous years.

"This area remains by far and away the safest to live in, work or visit throughout England and Wales."

when you add to this the lact that nearly half of all the crimes reported to us were detected, it is fairly obvious why criminals should think twice about committing crime in mid and west Wales.

Policing

But the chief constable, who steps down from his post in June, said as budget cuts continued to bite and other major changes to policing were introduced, maintaining the excellent per-

"When you add to this the fact that formance that had been associated with Dyfed Powys Police should not be taken for granted.

Fraud and forgery was the only

major increase, up 35.4 per cent.
"In recent times we have started to identify trends of increases in fraud and forgery, shoplifting, metal thefts and other general thefts largely linked to the economic downturn and this is something that I know senior officers

MP in call to fight on over windfarms

CAMPAIGNERS fighting plans which could see hundreds of wind turbines and pylons being built across Shropshire and Mid Wales are being urged not to become "too compla-

Montgomeryshire MP Glyn Davies said recent comments made by the UK Government to veto major windfarms being built in the British

Volunteer inspired to take on role in Olympics

AN Oswestry woman will be doing her bit to help this year's London Olympics run smoothly after being inspired by runner Sally

inspired by runner Sally Gunnell.

Siobhan Dunn, from Oswestry, is volunteering at the athletes village in London during the global sporting spectacle.

The 44-year-old sports fan, who is a PA at a worldleading aeronautical manufacturer in Oswestry, will be part of the transport team at the Paralympic Games, working as a bus member.

She said: "I was inspired to apply for the London 2012 Gamesmaker programme

She said: "I was inspired to apply for the London 2012 Gamesmaker programme after hearing Sally Gunnell talking about it on the car radio in 2010.

"I'm proud to be helping the athletes in the Pararalympic Village. They all have awe-inspiring stories to tell about the difficulties they have already overcome in order to compete in the Games.

"It's a huge transport operation to get them from the village to where they're competing – and I'll be making sure they get on the right place at the right time."

Siobhan is one of dozens in the region who have volunteered. Visit www.mmfor 2012.com/10ways to see how you can get involved.

countryside, would not stop submitted windfarm appli-

cations, from going ahead.

He said: "These comments are based on Governments are based on Government onshore wind capacity targets being reached. Unfortunately, the targets include all windfarms built, all those approved, plus all those in the planning stage. "There is no doubt that pressure from MPs has led to a change of tone from Government ministers about onshore wind. The letter signed and published

about onshore wind. The letter signed and published by over 100 Coalition MPs, which I was involved in preparing, has had a major impact.

Anger

"Suddenly, ministers have realised that the public have sussed out the sheer uselessness of onshore wind farms. They are realising the anger and antipathy felt towards the obsession with covering the great open spaces of the great open spaces of England and Wales with thousands of wind turbines. "However it would be a great mistake to think these

announcements are the end of our battles in Mid Wales –

of our battles in Mid Wales-or even the beginning of the end of our battles.
"My personal opinion is that we should now turn our fire on National Grid, an international giant which thinks it can avoid contro-versy by delaying an announcement about its preferred 400kv line until after the local council elec-tions."

tions."
Under the plans a sub-sta-tion could be built in either Abermule, near Newtown, or Cefn Coch, near Llanfair Caereinion, while hundreds of pylons could also be built across the region.

Farewell salmon



Jason Jones from Environment Agency Wales, with Llangedwyn pupil, Mary Aspinall.

YOUNGSTERS waved goodbye to baby salmon they had raised from eggs when they released them into the wild. Llangedwyn Primary School pupils have been looking after the tiny fish as part of a school project and said goodbye to the young as they carried them to the Afon Tanat to release them.

They hope the young salmon will now swim 1,000 miles to the Atlantic Ocean.

to the Atlantic Ocean.

Over the past weeks officers from the Environment Agency Wales have been working with the school as it studied the salmon life cycles and reared the fish.

Lisa Griffiths, a spokesman for the school, said: "The children were able to release the fish themselves.

"They have all been looking after them, feeding them and watching them grow. Some of them had got quite attached to the fish.

"They were all dein the children were slidered to the fish.

"They were all doing their bit to save the river."

The project also involved Arts Connection so the youngsters created a large and colourful wall-hanging to celebrate the event.

brate the event.

Richard Dearing, from Environment Agency Wales, said: "This project can only benefit from the local community getting involved in helping us restock this beautiful river that we are responsible for. It's great to be met with such enthusiasm for our work in the environment."

Walkers welcome as town Young help eyes a boost in tourism

OSWESTRY has officially become a Walkers are Welcome town, with tourist bosses in the town hoping the new status will help attract more visitors to the area.

The steering group set up to work towards getting the Walkers are Welcome title for the town has now received the official mark which can now be used to help entice more people the town.

people the town.

The title is given to towns and communities across Britain which help to promote

ues across britain which help to promote walking to visitors and locals.

Peter Dunhill, project officer for the Shropshire Way project, said: "Having submitted the application last month we have heard that the Walkers are Welcome application has been accepted. Oswestry is a

Walkers are Welcome town. It means the town is entitled to use all the logos.

"It is good news. Although it's been very hard work getting to their point the work starts now. One of things we have got to do is get all the traders, businesses, cafes and B&Bs to get on board."

Anne Hendrie, chairman of the Oswestry Walkers are Welcome Steering Group said: "Oswestry will benefit by being part of a national brand."

Oswestry's Walkers are Welcome status will be officially launched by the town mayor Cynthia Hawkisley on May 12 at 10am at the Heritage Centre.

Heritage Centre.
Councillor Hawksley, said: "I am delighted that they have been successful.

foundation

YOUNGSTERS taking part

YOUNGSTERS taking part in a festive activity have helped to raise cash for an Oswestry-based charity. The Charlotte Hartey Foundation held a Fabulous Easter Egg Hunt at Selattyn Church. The event helped to raise £29 for the foundation. Bethan Hartey-Morrow, chief organiser, said: "The children loved the hunt and had a great time working out

had a great time working out

the clues.

"The proceeds were originally to be split between the church and the foundation but the church kindly donated its half to the foundation."

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A helping hand to get home for rent

FOUR out of five people who have registered to rent a council house in Powys will not get one, a survey has revealed.

Independent Rural Housing Enablers said it was now working with rural communities to find out what the region's housing red by the proper of the program of t

nities to find out what the region's housing need is. If there is a local need, the enabler will assist the community to look for solutions. This can be homes to rent, buy or self build. "It might be young people moving out from their parents, elderly in need of a more suitable home or people wanting to return to the area where they have been brought up," says Henk Jan Kuipers, enabler for Montgomeryshire. "At the moment enablers are carrying out housing

"At the moment enablers are carrying out housing needs surveys. The results of those surveys will be discussed with local councillors and then a decision is made to look for suitable land to provide homes for local people or bring empty buildings hack into modeluse. In Llang. phe or orning empty buildings back into good use. In Llang-ynog for example a public consultation has proved sup-port to look into four poten-tial sites."

"Only 20 per cent of peo-ple wanting a council house will get a council house in Powys."

For more information call Henk Jan Kuipers on (01938) 551308 or Susie Abson on 07825 145453.

Boat to carry Olympic Torch over Pontcysyllte Aqueduct

Olympic Torch into the county over the famous Pontcysyllte Aqueduct near Oswestry, organisers have revealed.

The torch will be taken over the famous aqueduct on May 30 by Saturn, a 100-year-old fully restored Shropshire Union Fly boat.

Saturn will carry the runner bearing the Olympic Torch over Thomas Telford's aqueduct over the Llangollen Canal at about 9.10am at Trevor Basin.

Director of the Shropshire Union Fly boat restoration society limited, Valerie Reade, said

by lain St John

Extra seats on line welcomed

THE trip to the Welsh coast will be more comfortable for Shropshire rail travellers after bosses announced 340,000

Arriva Trains Wales plans to increase capacity on the busy line, which links Shropshire to the Welsh coast, from Arriva Trains wares probability for the Weisn coace, and busy line, which links Shropshire to the Weisn coace, and May 14.

But Montgomeryshire AM Russell George said more still needed to be done to improve services on the line.

Rail users want the Welsh Assembly to address the long-standing timetable "weaknesses" and prioritise extra services.

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Mr George said: "I have written to ATW on a number of occasions highlighting complaints from constituents who have told me that due to carriage reductions on services from Shrewsbury to Aberystwyth, there have been several instances of severe overcrowding.

"Passenger safety must be a priority for the operator and I am pleased that it has taken my and its service users' concerns, seriously.

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erns, seriously.

"However, in the long-term, we still need that hourly service on the Cambrian Line not just to accommodate commuter demand but also for delivering economic growth."

it was a great honour. She said: "Four years ago She said: "Four years ago we got lottery funding of over £80,000 to restore the Shropshire Union Fly boat. "We have been on televi-sion but this is something very different.

"It is a big feather in our cap and good publicity. We

cap and good publicity. We are very excited."
The community is planning to hold a celebration as the boat passes over the World Heritage Site and the crew members will be in traditional dress.

Mrs Reade said she understands it will be an athlete carrying the torch at the time, although no details have been confirmed. "Usually the boat is horse

firmed.
"Usually the boat is horse drawn but this time it will be drawn across by two of our members because no horse will be found to want to go over the aqueduct," she added.

she added.
The 70 day Olympic Torch
Relay starts at Land's End,
Cornwall on May 19.



The narrow boat Saturn will take part in the olympic torch run. Pictured with the boat is Valerie Reade.

in brief

Brass bands are returning to park

A SERIES of free brass band performances will be staged in Oswestry's showpiece Cae Glas Part throughout the summer after last year's inaugural programme proved a suc-cess.

cess.
Oswestry Town Council, which is responsible for the park, said performances start during the

The first band to take to the stage on June 2 will be Ifton Brass Band which will perform from 1pm to 3pm.

Shrewsbury Brass Band will perform on June 24 from 2pm to 4pm.

Ifton Brass will perform again on July 8, which is the weekend of the Oswestry Food Festival.

The same band will perform on July 22 and the programme of performances will be wound up on August 26 by Porthywaen Brass Band.

Bosses get ready for annual festival

THOUSANDS of visitors are expected in Mid Wales for the Royal Welsh Spring Festival at the Royal Welsh Showground in Llanelwedd, Buith Wells, on May 19 and 20.

The event draws about 25,000 people of all ages.
Festival chairman Dr Fred Slater said: "I hope the weekend will inspire some to become more involved in countryside skills." THOUSANDS of visitors

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Students complete award expedition

A GROUP of Oswestry youngsters endured two chilly nights under canvas and two baking days under blue skies when they com-pleted a silver Duke of Edinburgh Award practice expedition.

Beted a sincer buke of Edinburgh Award practice expedition.
The youngsters, Year 11 students at the Marches School in Oswestry, completed an initial walk to Llanarmon which took place under the stars, meaning students awoke to tents coated in ice. The sun soon raised the temperature and the expedition continued up to the Nantyr Forest.
For the silver award, participants must demonstrate the ability to cook using a camping stove so before the students set off on their return journey to

on their return journey to Llanarmon they prepared and enjoyed a substantial meal beside the mountain

Council on brink of signing lease

COUNCILLORS in Llan-fyllin are on the brink of formally signing the lease to take over the running of the town's market.

Llanfyllin Town Council agreed to run the market for 12 months last year as a trial. They have been asked by Powys County Council to now formally sign the lease.

But members agreed to hold off for another month to get further information before sign-ing the agreement.

Determined head 'blessed' to find school that she loves

about that," she said firmly.

Sarah Chandler is the headteacher of Llangedwyn Primary School and this term she marks her being in the role for a year, and she hasn't looked back.

"I am blessed with being in Powys," she said. "It is such a fantastic school and the children aver fartestic".

The 40 year old has been teaching for 15 years after studying a four-year degree at NEWI, now Glyndwr University, in Wrexham, having grown up in Bedfordshire.

She taught in schools in Kent, Oswestry and Birmingham before ending up in the community school on the Shropshire/ Wales border.

"Livet find it mush a jourte work with a hill."

border.
"I just find it such a joy to work with children," she said. "I am starting them on their journey of life. "It is just lovely to work with children. I have worked with all ages and I like it."

The mother of two sons said nowadays than a job.

"To be a teacher is something that you

than a job.
"To be a teacher is something that you have got to be committed to. It is long hours, no matter what position you are in.

Community

"It is all about the children, as long as you keep focused on the children. To be a teacher it has got to be a calling." She said her job involves a lot of paperwork but she enjoys the role because the school is a real part of the community. She said the parents and village supporters all work hand in hand.
"Being the head of a small school in a small rural area you have this relationship with the community.



county council to be included in informal consultations to see if they are viable.

A consultation period has taken place and A consultation period nast taken piace and now the community is waiting to hear Powys County Council official decisions on the next step for the school.

Sarah said: "We are just waiting for the right decision to be made from the county is the county of the county of

council so we can move on successfully.

"Before Easter the children wanted to

in the primary school was named alongside 10 other primaries in Powys by the



Llangedwyn School headteacher Sarah Chandler.

Approval of repair work on car park

MORE than £40,000 is to be spent on resurfacing a car park in Oswestry.

The cash will be spent on

improving the Horsemarket car park after town council-lors backed the idea. The central car park will also be relined.

Members of the market and car parks committee said the work needed to be done as soon as possible.

A report to them read:

"The project of the profess

A report to them read:
"The majority of the surface
of the Horsemarket Car
Park is in poor condition."
Councillors recommended
£42,500 be spent to make
sure the car park has a long
lasting surface. The council
will have to take £22,500
from its reserves to help fit
the bill.

An estimate of £20,000

from its reserves to help fit the bill.

An estimate of £20,000 had been set aside in the 2012/13 budget for this work. However, following an in-depth survey of the car park, it was found that the area needing work was substantially larger than first thought. The cost of the materials needed for the work had also increased.

Councillor Paul Milner said: "It needs to be done before somebody hurts themselves. If somebody hurts themselves then it could cost us a lot more."

Councillor Betty Gull said: "Once it starts to deteriorate it must be done otherwise it gets worse and worse."

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FEATURES & NEWS

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THE THRILL of competing at the some of the world's top sporting events was described to Shropshire students when a leading runner came to their school.

Daniel Caines, a World, Commonwealth, European and Europe Cup champion, visited The Marches School in Oswestry as part of the

in Oswestry as part of the Athlete Mentor Day programme.

gramme.
Organised through Sky
Sports, as part of their Living For Sport Campaign, the
400m and 4x400m relay
champion led practical sessions with students sions with students throughout the day and took part in a school assembly, highlighting students' sporting achievements at the school.

the school.

Having represented Great
Britain at the Athens and
Sydney Olympics, the
sportsman has a wealth of
experience and knowledge
to pass onto the students.

to pass onto the students.

He began his visit on
Thursday (APRIL 19) with a
presentation, covering his
most memorable and substantial achievements.

He then ran a practical
workshop with around 65
students in total, spanning
the morning and the after-

Lucy Hillsley, PE teacher at The Marches, said: "The day was a complete success and all the students involved benefited from working with an Olympic athlete."

Athlete at assembly Elusive skylark is to tell of his career more often heard than seen in skies

A ZIP and a crackle through the speak ers announces its appearance. I sit in the front room, spring sunshine burst-

une front room, spring sunshine bursting through the French windows.

Past the panes; a profusion of green and white, daffodily ellow and blossom pink. The blue tits have just started nesting in the box below the bedroom shutters and the air smells of cut grass, punctuated by the melodious tinklings of bumblebees in the flowerbed.

by the melodious tinklings of bumblebees in the flowerbed.

The piece begins slowly, quietly, almost sombre in tone. Then comes the first elevated strokes of the violin. Still low at first, then higher and higher. Never becoming frantic yet maintaining the trill fluttering. I am of course listening to Vaughn Williams' The lark Ascending and there is no more perfect representation in music of the Skylark in flight.

The piece was written in 1914 and if Vaughn Williams were alive today, he may struggle to find a skylark. There are certainly far fewer today than there were in the latter half of the 20th century.

According to the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds there was a 75 per cent decrease between 1972 and 1996 and the Skylark is now firmly on the red list of threatened species.

However, if you go to the right places there are plenty of skylarks to be found. And like Vaughn Williams, you too can be inspired in word, song or artistic deed. But let me, at this point, introduce a caveat: skylark watching can be very frustrating. It is a well known fact that Skylarks are far more often heard than seen. This, on the face of it, is true for many different species of animal but with Skylarks, it is nonsensical. Why so?





As Vaughn Williams reveals by music and countless poets from Chaucher to Blake reveal by words, the most famous feature of the skylark is its song flight. Performed by male birds to establish and proclaim their territories, the bird climbs higher and higher, singing as it goes.

Appearing to pause for a break, it then climbs higher still, warbling most of the way. It may stay at its highest point for two or three minutes before gliding back to the ground although flights of over an

ing back to the ground, although flights of over an hour have been recorded.

hour have been recorded.

The lark often only performs in clear, blue, bright skies and combined with all the above, it means it should be visible whenever it is heard. Maddeningly this is not so.

Judging from its loud and unmistakable song, you can seemingly be stood right beneath a skylark and yet no matter how long you scan the skies, never see it.

Being a relatively corall bind, it is after 3 150 140.

Being a relatively small bird, it is often difficult to spot against a bright sky, or may only be seen as a small dark speck. Heights of 1,000 feet are not unknown, at which the skylark is all but invisible.

It is important to remember that whilst the male is engaged in his larking about on high, his mate is busy incubating or rearing their young below. In



The Lark Ascending - by Ben Waddams

order to be sure of increasing their numbers, skylarks must raise at least two successful broods during the season.

However, in order to do this, the grass or crops must be at the right height at the right time to make nest-building possible and keep

redators at bay.

Recent trends towards autumnsown cereals have disrupted the pattern to such an extent that some

birds can only manage one brood a

So to view the skylark you'll need spring sunshine, no matter that in turn, spring sunshine makes it exceedingly difficult to see one! Per-haps this bird is best enjoyed audibly.

Ben's wildlife art can be seen at the Ironbridge Antiques Centre, Merrythought village. More at www.wad dams.webs.com

Internet delights after area connected

UP to 80 homes and busi nesses in Powys are now able to access broadband inter-net connection for the first time thanks to the extension

time thanks to the extension of a government scheme tackling 'notspots'.

Powys-based broadband provider eXwavia has connected up to 80 properties in Cefn Coch and Adfa, near Welshpool, to a new wireless broadband network.

"This has transformed our business and the whole

our business and the whole community overnight," said Pete Jones, of the Red Ridge Centre at Cefn Coch.

Pete Jones, of the Red Ridge Centre at Cefn Coch.

"In the few weeks since the broadband network was switched on we've moved forward dramatically.
"Accessing our 20Mbps connection our businesses processes, work on our company website, booking systems and how we do things day-to-day have just changed and revolutionised what we do – for the better.

"The flexibility of the wireless technology has opened up business opportunities for us. Above all it means, as a business in rural Wales, we can now compete on an open playing field with competitors anywhere in the UK – or even the world."

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THE ARTS

Transport deal is struck with big music festival

by Graham Breeze

ORGANISERS of this year's OsFest music festival have teamed up with an expert transport firm to ensure fans can get to the Oswestry entertainment extravaganza in the most environ-

mentally friendly way possible.

Osfest have struck up a deal with Big Green Coach to offer festival-goers transport packages, reducing the need for people to travel to the event at Park Hall Showground

by car.

Carly Jackson, from OsFest, said: "We are delighted to have teamed up with Big Green Coach who have created some amazing travel and ticket packages to get you to and from OsFest.

Return

"Choose either coaches from 10 locations direct to the heart of OsFest or a Gobowen Train Station shuttle bus."
Miss-Jackson said festival goers could simply click on Big Green Coach's website and check out their offers."

A return coach ticket plus entry ticket costs £81.50 and a return coach ticket only

A shuttle bus ticket from Gobowen rail-

A shuttle bus ticket from Gobowen rail-way station costs £4.50 by return coach. Big Green Coach was established in Janu-ary 2009 to fill a niche in the market for an ethical, environmentally aware coach com-pany to work closely with music festivals. Bosses say that coach is the greenest form of getting to a music festival and they wanted to make the public more aware that they could make a real reduction to the festivals' carbon footnit by arriving by coech

carbon footprint by arriving by coach.

Organisers of OsFest are expecting 6,000 revellers this summer as the event marks its

OsFest will be staged over the Queen's Diamond Jubilee weekend.

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Lynda's art work on show



LYNDA Waggett is exhibiting her acrylic and mixed media work, called 'The Nature of Things', at the Oswestry Visitor and Exhibition Centre. Lynda also works with ceramics and photography.



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Pete Allen all set to entertain jazz fans





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ing of jazz fans.

Tonight, Thursday, Pete Allen will be arriving in Oswestry to entertain and help raise cash for charity Cancer Research UK.

The musician will be performing traditional jazz at The Venue, in Park Hall, from 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £12 and there will be refreshments available on the night

Tickets cost £12 and there will be refreshments available on the night. Call The Venue on (01691) 684840. On Friday String Thing will be playing at the Lowfield Inn, in Marton, near Welshpool. The night will start at 8.30pm and will be free of charge. The Ironworks, in Oswestry, will be hosting a top night of Live music with Mk Zero, String the Marionette, Glasshouse and For Thieves on Friday from 9pm. from 9pm.

from 9pm.

Jamie Pugh from Britain's Got Talent will be arriving in Oswestry on Saturday to take part in a charity ball to help raise awareness for Autism.

The event, called Emily's Ball, will be held at the Lion Quays in Oswestry, from form to 1 am.

from 6pm to 1am.
Tickets cost £45. Call 07769 210919

or visit www.emilysball.co.uk Over at The Venue on Saturday



Pete Allen will be performing in Oswestry.

Re-Take That will perform a senection of the well-known boyband's greatest hits. Tickets cost £16 and to book call (01691) 684840.
On Sunday The Ironworks, in Church Street in Oswestry, will offer

night pop fans are invited to an evening it stage up to a British blues trio, Marwith Take That tribute act, Re-Take That, which will be performing on Saturday at 7pm.

Re-Take That will perform a selection of the well-known boyband; greatest hits. Tickets cost £16 and to

Crowes, to the music venue. Tickets are available from The Iron works or seetickets.com

Bideford 4 day Coach Holiday £146

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- Here's the full details...

Friday: On our way to Bideford with a treat from us to you! A Cream Tea (best Scones in England) at Abbey Tea Rooms in Tewkesbury. We arrive this afternoon at the lovely Durrant House hotel Bideford for 3 nights D/B/B basis and days out on Saturday and Sunday

Saturday: We visit two picturesque coastal fishing villages. **Appledore and Ilfracombe.**

Sunday: We go to Exmoor National Park stopping at the twin villages of Lynton and Lynmouth. Included is a ride on the unique water operated cliff railway dating back to 1890. On the way back to our hotel we'll stop a while in Dunster - a beautiful medieval

Monday: Travel home after a last hearty breakfast

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Friday 1st June and 29th June £146

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Full details...

Join the coach on Sunday morning for a leisurely journey to Stratford-upon-Avon. There's ample time to explore this ancient market town with time for lunch if you wish. Popular attractions include Shakespeare's birthplace in Henley Street and Holy Trinity church where he is buried.

We Stay overnight at the Cheltenham Chase Hotel A wonderful 4 star hotel near Cheltenham Racecourse

After dinner you may like to relax with a drink in the bar or terrace, maybe a stroll in the grounds or enjoy a dip in the pool. Guest rooms have movies on demand, internet, ensuite bathrooms. Your stay includes dinner and full-choice breakfast.

Monday Enjoy a hearty breakfast before we leave the hotel and see 3 of the nicest towns and villages of the Cotswolds. First stop, Bourton-on-the-Water, then on to Stow-on-the-Wold (time for lunch in Stow) and finally, sleepy Broadway, possibly the most picturesque of all. We arrive home early evening.

Price includes: Coach, Hotel, Dinner, full choice breakfast plus all coach travel and excursions as stated. Single Supp £20

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Street Somerset 5 day trip £166

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- Wed: Full day out to the beautiful city of Bath
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Bay late afternoon with time to settle-in.
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Day 2: Enjoy breakfast then we'll have a morning trip to nearby Burnham-on-Sea. Ample time for a stroll, enjoy a coffee or the shops then we go into Weston itself and spend some time here before we make our

our way back to Sand Bay

Day 3: A full day out today when we go to the wonderful Roman City of Bath

Day 4: After a last, hearty 'Sand Bay' breakfast we leave for home - arriving back late afternoon

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Departs: Fri 29th June £136

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Join our coach on Sunday morning for a leisurely journey to the Lake District. Once in Cumbria, our first stop is in the charming village of Cartmel. We'll spend a leisurely hour or so here, then go on to our lovely 3 star hotel in Grange-over-Sands

star hotel in Grange-over-Sands

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or Bowness. A few hours free time here then go on to Grasmere before we depart the Lakes for home.

Price includes; Coach, hotel, dinner, full choice breakfast and trips out including train and boat trip. Single Supp £10

Dates: Sun 15th Jul, 26th Aug, 23rd Sep Llangollen day Trip

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After the cruise, there's time to explore charming Llangollen itself. There's some great little shops like the fudge and ice cream shop by the bridge (it was the first gift shop in Llangollen decades ago). It supplies Harrods no less and you'll see why if you treat yourself! We leave about 4:15pm for home.

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Welshpool livestock market

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Monday 23rd April.
OTMS (51)

An increased entry of 51
Over Thirty Month Cattle sold to average 133ppkg for the older cows, 155ppkg for the bull and 166ppkg for the younger heifers. E H Pennie & Son Gwern Yr Chain sold two Charolais cows weighing 941kg to a top price of £1307.99 and the other weighing 876kg to £1278.96. DM & DI Jerman Moelywigoedd sold a Charolais cow to £1126.14. R B Jones Llwynobin sold two cows under 72 months old to £1345.20 for a British Blue weighing 760kg and £1164.24 was achieved for a Limousin weighing £693kg. E H Pennie & Son receive the Briarwood Products Ltd prize of £25 for the highest price older cow sold on the day. Weekly sale of Over Thirty Month older cattle at 9am prompt every Monday. We are holding a section for TB Tested animals. This will take place in ring 2 and will commence at 9am. If you for TB Tested animals. Thus will take place in ring 2 and will commence at 9am. If you require any further information regarding this section please contact the market on 01938 553438 or the Auctionneer Glandon Lewis on 07774 2924999

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FAT CATTLE (18)

An entry of 18 fat cattle, sold to a very good average of 204ppkg for the steers.

Evans Brothers Tynewydd sold seven fat cattle in all, six steers sold to a top of 222ppkg and averaged 209ppkg and a veraged 209ppkg and a heifer at 220ppkg. G W & BA Haynes Trefnant Isaf sold four heifers to a top of 220ppkg and averaging 216ppkg. Evans Brothers Tynewydd receive the Briarwood Products Ltd prize of 225 for the Highest ppkg beast sold on the day Weekly sale of Fat cattle every Monday at approximately Monday at approximately 12.30pm. More Fat Cattle urgently required to meet a

very strong demand from potential purchasers. If you have require any advise or wish to sell fat cattle at the

wish to sen lat catture at the market please contact the auc-tioneer Mr Glandon Lewis on 07774 224999 or the market office on 01938 553438. SPRING LAMBS (763)

An entry of 763 spring lambs, selling to an overall average of 230ppkg.
Lights (25.5kg to 32kg) (6) to 235ppkg from DH & MA Lewis Pinion. Average of 235ppkg

Lewis Pinion. Average of 235ppkg. Standards (32.1kg to 39kg) (382) to 253ppkg from D Gethin cwmcaebitra. Others to 251ppkg from E T Gethin Cwmcaebitra. Average of 234ppkg. Mediums (39.5kg to 45.5kg) (363) to 240ppkg from A G Watkins Brynfa. Others to 239ppkg from R & RA Jones Pied House. Average of 227ppkg.

Pied House. Average of 227ppkg.
Heavies (45.1kg to 52kg) (11) to 216ppkg from A G Watkins Brynfa. Others to 214ppkg from F W Humphreys & Sons Brook House. Average of 210ppkg.
Over Weighs (over 52kg) (1) to 176ppkg from C Crowther East Dudston. Average of 176ppkg.

176ppkg.
PRIME HOGGETTS

PRIME HOGGETTS
(4509)
An entry of 4509 prime hoggets, sold to average of 193ppkg this week.
Lights (25.5kg to 32kg) (295) to 222ppkg from S H Lloyd Penlan. Others to 210ppkg from W & R Beamond Cwmcarnedd Uchaf. Average of 206ppkg
Standards (32.1kg to 39kg) (386) to 217ppkg from R D Evans & Son Brynglas. Others to 211ppkg from JM & BK Langford Pwllan. Average of 198ppkg.

Langford Pwllan. Average of 198ppkg.
Mediums (39.5kg to 45.5kg) (1459) to 208ppkg from L M Jones Lawnt. Others to 205ppkg from H M Powell & Son white House. Average of 191ppkg. Heavies (45.1kg to 52kg)

(1181) to 182ppkg from JR & RM & JP Andrew Bronheulog & CJ & LM Davies Lawns Farm. Others to 180ppkg from G H Bayliss & Son Borfa Wen.

G H Bayliss & Son Boria wen. Average 169ppkg. Over Weights (over 52kg) (882) to 172ppkg from E L Evans Derlwyn. Others to 167ppkg from R C Jones & Sons Rockley. Average of

150ppkg. . Weekly Sales of Fat Hoggets every Monday at 10.30am. CULL EWE (1722)

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CULL EWE (1722)

An entry of 1722 cull sheep selling to average £66.73 for the ewes and £78.44 for the rams. CL & C Watkins Bank Farm sold cull ewes to a top price of £130 per head. Cull rams sold to a top price of £119 per head from D W Davies Peniarth. Weekly sale of cull sheep to immediately follow the sale of fat lambs and hoggets at approximately 12noon.

STORE LAMBS & IN LAMB EWES

A reduced entry of 24 store lambs with mule tup lambs from G Waughan & Co Cwmrhiewdre selling to £53.50.

from G Vaughan & Co Cwm-rhiewdre selling to £53.50. A slightly smaller entry of 355 couples entering the mar-ket this week meeting a solid trade. Top price of the day went to M S Williams Penrhos went to M S Williams Penrhos Farm realising £262 for Texelx yearlings with twin lambs at foot. Mule As found ewes with lambs at foot achieved £186 while Beulah As found ewes with twins at foot realised £175.

£175.
A good entry of hoggs and lambs met with a sharp trade with welsh mulles with Texelx lambs at foot realised £200 while Texelx lambs at foot realised £275.
More couples expected next week, sale to commence at 10.30am.
An entry of 53 cade lambs

An entry of 53 cade lambs An entry of 53 cade lambs selling to an average of £12.77. Top price of the day went to a Texeks lamb realising £28 from O M E Thomas & Co Hafod Fraith.

DAIRY COWS

Only two Dairy cows entered the market today. A first calver from R & R Cor-filed & Co Bronynant realised £1900 and GM & U Thomas Bwlch y Graig received £1690. Next Sale of Dairy Cows will take place on Monday 7th May

2012.

Forthcoming Sales

Monday 30th April, Sale of
Cows and Calves.

Monday 7th May, Prize sale
of Couples, Dairy Cows and
Cows and Calves.

Tuesday 8th May, Organic
and Conventional Store Cattle.

tle.
Saturday 12th May, Machinery Sale at Coed Y Dinas.

ery Sale at Coed Y Dinas. Monday 14th May, Cows and Monday 14th May, Cows and Calves. Thursday 17th May, Pedi-gree Limousin, Simmental, Saler & Charolais Cattle Sale. Monday 21st May, Dairy Cows and Cows & Calves. Monday 28th May, Cows and Calves.

Calves.
Tuesday 29th May, Organic & Conventional Store Cattle.

Oswestry cattle auctions

April 18. FAT CATTLE: (66)

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FAT CATTLE: (66)

A small entry of cattle forward with a mixy show of cattle on offer. Top slots hit 228p for Heifers, 222p for Steers and 217p for Bulls. Highest price in the lump was £1486 for a Bull. Bottom book of 100p for a plain Friesian Bull. An overall market average of 187.5p was achieved. Young Bulls (31) Overall Average 179p.

Light Bulls (3) Average 144.5p (£618/head) Selling to 194p from T & D Jones Dolwen Farm Medium Bulls (21) Average 180.5p (£940/head) Selling to 217p from R W & J L Edwards Tyn Twll Heavy Bulls (7) Average 185.5p (£1145/head) Selling to 209p from R W & J L

Edwards Tyn Twll Steers (8) Overall Average

188p. Medium Steers (2) Average

Medium Steers (2) Average 164p (£830)head) Selling to 165p from J M Edwards Lower Morton Farm Heavy Steers (6) Average 194.5p (£1205/head) Selling to 222p from P L Harrison Neuaddllwyd Heifers (27) Overall Aver-age 197.5p Light Heifers (1) Selling to 223p from A M Jones Middle Farm

Farm Medium Heifers (5) Aver-

medium Heifers (5) Average 196.5p (£890/head) Selling to 203p from E J Jackson Lane Farm Heavy Heifers (21) Average 197.5p (£1110/head) Selling to 228p from Neuaddgoch Farms

A pleasing trade and thank you for your continued sup-

FAT HOGGETTS: (3105) Lights to 223p average 210.5p, Standards to 213p 210.5p, Standards to 213p average 202.5p, Mediums to 201p average 191.5p, Heavy's to 193p average 173.5p, Others to 168p average 153.5p. Overall average 199p.
FAT LAMBS: (220)
Lights to 233p, Standards to 246p average 236p, Mediums to 239p average 230p, Heavy's to 211p average 205p, Overall average 231.5p.
FAT EWES: (571)
Ewes to £125.00 average £66.00, Rams to £117.00, average £74.00

Please Note: All sheep entering the Market must be tagged.

Another good trade with best continentals in short supply. Limousin Heifers keenly sought Friesians to £115. Charolais Bulls topping the sale at £396 from Messrs Pryce Coedmawr. Limousin Bulls to £366 from Messrs Williams Williams Lightwood Hall £348 & £322 from Messrs

Jones The Manor. British Blue Bulls to £322 from Messrs Edwards Tynymaes. British Blue Heifers to £340 from Messrs Jones Trefardawdd. Limousin Heifers to £294 & £236 from Messrs Jones The Manor £268 from Messrs Waughan Maesmochnant £266 & £248 from Messrs Williams Lightwood Hall. Blonde D'Aquataine Bulls to £260 Blonde D'Aquataine Company from the Bulls to £260 Blonde D'Aquataine Bulls to £260 Blonde D'

Bulls to £260
Blonde D'Aquataine
Heifers to £212 from Messrs
Edwards Plasyncoed.
Friesian Bulls to £115 from
Messrs Suckley Weston Hall
£90 from Messrs Gilman
Birch Hall £83 from Messrs
Wichar Davas Ad

Birch Hall £83 from Messrs Wigley Drenewydd. Weanlings: Limousin Bulls 9mo to £455 & £380 Limou-sin Heifers 9mo to £370 STORE CATTLE: (272)

A consistent number of cattle forward met with a slightly easier trade, however a total clearance was reported. Top price of the day went to 3 Charolais x

day went to 2 charonas steers aged 22 - 23 months sold by T E Done,
Bowling Bank for £1150 (192p/kg).
140 steers averaged £802 (203p/kg) with notable prices including:

(205)/kg) with notable prices including:

J & E & R Griffiths, Clocaenog achieved a top price of £1180 for 2 Simmental x steers aged 20 months with other prices including £1040 (242p/kg) paid for a Charolais x steer aged 14 months; £1090 (298.8/kg) paid for 3 Charolais value paid value paid

months; £1090 (208 p/kg) paid for 3 Charo-lais x steers aged 19 – 23

lais x steers agou 10 months. £715 (238p/kg) and £685 (229p/kg) paid for 2 Limousin x steers aged 7 months sold

by
C E & G J Roberts, Llan

C E & G J Roberts, Llan-rhaeadr. £1070 (238p/kg) paid for a pair of Charolais x steers aged 15 months sold by G D Jones, Gobowen.

130 heifers averaged £764 (199p/kg) with notable prices

C. £900 (214p/kg) paid for 5 British Blue x heifers aged 19 months sold by E D & H L Morris & Sons, Maeng-wynedd.

wynedd.

A similar size of entry is expected for our next sale on the 25th April with entries invited for future sales on the 2nd, 16th and 30th

the 2nd, 16th and 30th May.

U72 & CULL COWS:
(49)

An entry of 49 cattle met with an excellent trade with Steers to 186p, Heifers to 176p and Cows to 158p. Top price £1190.35

Cows Limousin to 150p average

Limousin to 150p average 139.4p/kg Belgian Blue to 158p average 142.4p/kg Charolais to 130p average 115.9p/kg Hereford to 140p average 132.9p/kg Friesian to 148p average

123.4p/kg Heifers

Limousin to 176p
Friesian to 158p average
134.75p/kg

Steers Charolais to 186p

Limousin to 184p Hereford to 179p average 49 C 135.35p/kg Cattle

If any vendor has changed their Farm Assured details please could you notify the market office 01691 653547 so our data base can be updated many thanks. **Students** inspired to continue with work

STUDENTS at a college in Shropshire say they have been inspired to carry on with their physics studies after meeting a world-leading astrophysicist.

Doctor Charles Cunningham, from the Herzberg Institute of Astrophysics in Canada, talked to physics students at Walford and North Shropshire College.

Some of the students will be visiting Geneva later this year to see the 27km long Large Hadron Collider.

Dr Cunningham has headed the team of engineers who designed and built the receiving electronics for the Atacama Large Millimetre Array — a telescope which captures ultra-high frequency radio waves from space. He left school with a single O level in music before deciding to look into what was available at his local further education college.

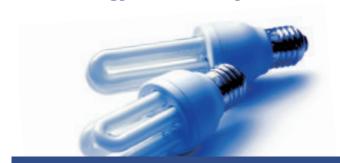
A few years and a lot of hard work later he obtained a PhD in Astrophysics from London University. He later joined the Herzberg Institute in Canada where he is now a Principal Research Scientist.

Dr Cunningham said of the Oswestry students: "They were remarkably attentive and came up with a few vergood questions."

Colin Taylor, A level physics lecturer, said: "Inspirational truly is the word to describe Dr Cunningham and the talk he gave."

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NEWS

SHROPSHIRE Council is

SHROPSHIRE Council is calling on keen walkers from Oswestry to help them expand one of their countywide initiatives.

Enthusiastic walkers and people who love the outdoors are invited to a Walking for Health (WfH) voluntary walk leaders training event tomorrow at Castle View in the town. the town.

tomorrow at Castle View in the town.

The event has been organised by Shropshire Council's Walking for Health team and will run from 9.30am to 3.30pm.

Shropshire councillor Steve Charmley, said: "Due to its popularity we want to increase the number of walks in Shropshire in the near future. To do this we need more volunteer walk leaders."

The scheme launched in 2000 and is run by Natural England. Management will be passed to The Ramblers and MacMillan Cancer Support, who took over the scheme from April 1.

People meet on Tuesdays at 2pm at Gatacre Sports Pavilion in Oswestry.

On Thursdays walkers meet at 10.30am in Lorne meet at 10.30a

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Sreet at the Senior Citizens Club in Oswestry.
For more information or to book a place please contact Liz Evans, walking coordinator for north Shropshire, on (01743) 255059 or email. Liz euras @shron e-mail liz.evans@shrop shire.gov.uk

Ramblers Councillor fumes over lack Gareth is invited to of spending on revamp bid

reconsider putting aside thousands of pounds for a regeneration scheme this year after hearing that very little of a £6,000 regeneration cashpot was spent last year.

The cash had been earmarked for regeneration projects in Llanfyllin but town council

lors have heard very few of the projects had even got started yet. Councillor John Brautigam said the town's council tax precept may have been lower last

year if councillors had not set aside the £6,000.

f6,000. He told a town council meeting he found it 'quite disturbing' that thousands of pounds that had been set aside to be spent had not been spent by the council. He said: "Nearly £6,000 has not been spent on town regeneration. It is not something we should be proud of. We should have made more progress than we did.
"I think it raises very serious issues. We put the precept up when we needn't have done.

Push

by lain St John

Site spruced up for festival VOLUNTEERS at the Cambrian Railways Llynclys headquarters are sprucing up the site in time for a walking festival next month

month.

The railway runs close to the footpaths which make up the new Oswestry Loop of the Shropshire Way. And walkers will have the chance of a free or discounted ride on a train during the festival on May 12 and 13.

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Volunteers at the railway have been putting the finishing touches to its Penygarreg
Halt, at the end of the line from Llynclys,
ready for the festival weekend.
Commercial director, Andy Vance, said:
"There will be special guided walks in the
area on the Saturday and self-guided walks
on the Sunday and these will fit in perfectly
with a trip on one of our trains.
"Wo will be publicities the Shrowshipe."

"We are talking about town regeneration. As a council we have to push these sort of things forward."

He said he wanted to hear councillors' opinions on whether the council should go ahead with a proposal to put £3,000 in this year's financial budget for town regeneration, bearing in mind only about £400 of last year's £6,000 had been spent.

Councillor Mark Rosser said part of the reason for the underspend was that proposed signs to help attract more visitors to the town had not been made and installed. And the meeting heard a website was still in the planning stages, with the council only paying for a deposit on the work so far.

Councillor Rosser agreed a more cohesive approach was needed to town regeneration. Councillors agreed to look again at how much they should set aside for the projects.

with a trip on one of our trains.
"We will be publicising the Shropshire
Way at the Llynclys Station."
Walks will also be held in Oswestry and
also in the Selattyn area, where there will
also be a folk evening on the Saturday night.

Jilly paints another hit record



Jilly Hartshorn is seen here with her latest work, painted on vinyl. Picture: Laura Dutfield.

IT'S vinyl but not as we know it. The old-fashioned record collections, which are normally played on turnta-bles, have become an unusual source of inspira-tion for one artist in Shrop-chire.

Jilly Hartshorn, from Oswestry, has decided to use old records as a canvas to display her graffiti-inspired art work.

It was chosen to be displayed in an exhibition at Piccadilly Records in Manchester as part of Record Store Day, which took place on Saturday.

Her work was chosen after Ms Hartshorn, a self-confessed vinyl fan, sent in pictures of her work to the store.

store.
"It is exciting," she said.
"It is one of the biggest days
for the record shop in Manchester. It is a major opportunity for me to show my
work. It will be a good day
for me whatever happens
because I will be spending a
day in record heaven."
The 55-year-old said he
inspiration visually is graf-

inspiration visually is graf-fiti, but it is graffiti that 'doesn't hurt anybody'.

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Group has a new chairman after John Davies announced he was stepping down after 23 years. He has been replaced by current vice-chairman Gareth Owen, the Llan santf-

Gareth Owen, the Llan santf-fraid-based agricultural and retail group has announced. Jim McCarthy, the Pound-land chief executive who joined the board last year is the new vice-chairman. The board changes were triggered after Mr Davies informed the company of his intention to retire from at

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intention to retire from at the group's next annual meeting in 2013. He has chaired Wynnstay for the last 23 years, during which time the company has established itself as a signif-

which time the company has established itself as a significant presence in UK agriculture.

His replacement Mr Owen has been a member of Wynnstay's board since 1985 and vice-chairman for the past 12 months.

Wynnstay Group's chief executive Ken Greetham said "During John's time as chairman, Wynnstay has achieved significant growth and on behalf of the Board, I would like to thank John for his efforts and advice over the years, "he said.

"I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate Gareth on his new role."

"I also welcome Jim McCarthy to his new position as vice chairman."



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"Firstly it will be in the afternoon at 2pm from Red Square on April 29.

"And secondly you will be able to shorten the ride with a heritage train trip, if you

"We will head south from Oswestry along flat lanes toward Crickheath and Pant, where a limited number of us will be able to board a train with our bikes for the short trip to Llynclys.

"The rest of us will then cycle an extra two miles to meet the train at the Cam-brian Railways' cafe-in-acarriage there.

"Afterwards we will cycle back to Oswestry by a differ-ent route, making a full ride of 14 miles or 12 if you take the train."

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Lightning strike claims top section of church's steeple

THE steeple of the Welsh Presbyterian Chapel in Weston Rhyn was admired for its architectural qualities. But it seems that He did not share that favourable opinion.

Because soon after 8pm on Friday, June 25, 1982, the landmark was severely dam-

23, 1962, the landmark was severely damaged at the height of a torrential thunder-storm when it was hit by lightning. Up to three feet at the top of the pointed steeple crumbled under the force of the blow, sending stone slabs hurtling on to the chapel roof

sending stone states and treasurer at the chapel, said in the immediate aftermath that the steeple had become unsafe. The chapel roof was also badly damaged, as was the electrical system. Electrical switches had been blown off the walls by the force of the lightning.

Down

"We really don't know what will happen now. The steeple has been a local landmark for 110 years. But now it may have to come down, in which case it probably wouldn't be built up again," he said. "I would be very sorry to see it go."

Services at the chapel were suspended until it could be made safe.

Alas, the gloomy predictions came true.

until it could be made safe.

Alas, the gloomy predictions came true, and if you seek out the chapel in Station Road today, you will see that the steeple has been neatly chopped off.

Presumably this happened shortly after the lightning and it.

the lightning strike. Has anybody got the exact date?

And while we're on the subject of churches, we'll strike a more upbeat mood



Kapow! The steeple at Weston Rhyn after taking a lightning hit from which it never recovered.

with a picture showing the restoration of the organ at Whittington Parish Church, which was taken on October 26, 1971.

The caption explained: "The organ at



Debris from the steeple which fell after the lightning strike lies on the ground nearby.

Whittington Parish Church, valued at £8,000, is being renovated. It consists of two manuals and pedal, and has over 1,100 pipes. Here, Mr Harry Moulding tunes one for parishioners gifts towards the repair.



Harry Moulding tunes one of the pipes at the restored organ at Whittington Parish Church in 1971.

of the pipes at the back of the organ. On Monday the Rector of Whittington, the Rev J.E. Rees, is having a 'sit-in' in the church

MoonWalk to raise funds for charity

A TEAM OF fundraisers from a hospital in Shrop-shire will be taking part in a walk to raise cash and awareness for charity.

awareness for charity.

The 12-strong team from
The Robert Jones and Agnes
Hunt Orthopaedic Hospital
NHS Foundation Trust will
take part in the seventh
annual MoonWalk event, in
Edinburgh, in June.

The team members taking
part are mainly from the

part are mainly from the Midlands Centre for Spinal Injuries, and so have called themselves The Shapely Spines. They will join 15,000 other volunteers in the 26.2mile moonlight marathon to raise awareness and esearch funding for breast

The group will start the eight hour cross-country trek at about 11pm on June

9.

The fundraisers from the Gobowen hospital will be dressed in colourful and crazy costumes designed by The Bra Lady, Judy Fox, who is one of the team members' mum. The costumes will fit in with the Midnight at the Casis theme, and will be complete with luminous bras.

The MoonWalk Edin-

The MoonWalk Edin The MoonWalk Edinburgh is organised by the health charity Walk the Walk Worldwide. In six years, with the help of over 60,000 walkers, the annual event has raised more than £14 million.es

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Also included is a trip to Pompeii (entrance fee payable) where you will take a walking tour of the excavations to see the well-preserved remains of temples, villas and the forum, streets worn away by chariots, shops and even bakeries with loaves still in the oven.

During your stay on the Sorrento Peninsula vou may choose some optional excursions to the Isle of Capri and the Amalfi Coast.

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EUROPE'S best-selling supermini - the Fiat Panda - could just be the car you are looking for if

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downsizing is on the agenda.

The third generation Panda is bigger and more fuel-efficient than its predecessors and went on sale in February with Fiat confident the changes will help maintain Panda's undenistration.

able popularity.

There appears to be a car to suit everyone with a starting price of £9,400 and the range-topping Lounge 1.3 Multijet at £12,250.
The new Panda has an interior boasting greater flexibility and better quality materials



than its predecessor, with some cutting-edge made available on the small car for

All this is cloaked in a stylish yet friendly new design and powered by some of the most economical engines available.



Behind the wheel of the new Fiat Panda – one of the best safety equipped models

by Fiat's award-winning TwinAir Turbo. This 875cc unit has the lowest carbon emissions of

875cc unit has the lowest carbon emissions of any quantity production petrol engine, and won International Engine of the Year 2011.

With 85hp, 67.3mpg consumption (combined cycle), and a throaty soundtrack, this engine cemented Fiat's position at the forefront of modern combustion engine development.

The TwinAir Turbo will be joined later in the year by a normally aspirated version.

There is also the latest evolution of the 1.2-litre FIRE engine, with 69hp and variable valve timing technology.

The Panda is also available with a 1.3-litre MultiJet2 turbo diesel. This second-generation compact unit features faster injectors than its

compact unit features faster injectors than its predecessor, making it quieter, more economical and cheaper to run.

The TwinAir Turbo and MultiJet come with

The I winhar Turbo and Multabet come with Start&Stop and a Gear Shift Indicator, which suggests when to change gear for the best economy. The new Panda is longer, wider and taller than the car it replaces, with more space for passengers and luggage, but maintains sufficiently diminutive exterior dimensions to sit in the city car category.

car category.

Most of the growth is in the rear overhang to increase boot space and give more legroom to rear passengers, who will benefit from a rear seat that can slide backwards and forwards.

"This engine cemented Fiat's position at the



Distinctive styling for the new Panda, which is longer, taller and broader

The new Panda is 66mm wider, and it is claimed it can seat three passengers comfortably in the rear – but you wouldn't catch me travelling too far as a back-seat passenger.

There is new suspension and a body signifi-

cantly more rigid than its predecessor, improving safety credentials.

With up to six airbags, anti-lock braking,

canny more rigid than its predecessor, improving safety credentials.

With up to six airbags, anti-lock braking, optional ESP (Electronic Stability Program), and an anti-whiplash head restraint system standard through the range, the Panda will be one of the best equipped cars of its kind.

An unusual option for a car this size is the Low Speed Collision Mitigation system. This reads the road ahead and applies the brakes when it detects an obstacle.

There are 14 storage compartments including an open one on the dashboard. Other options include a front passenger seat that folds into a table, while access to the interior has been improved.

As with every Fiat in the current range, the new Panda can be ordered with the Blue&Me

As with every Fiat in the current range, the new Panda can be ordered with the Blue&Me system to allow owners to sync music players and mobile phones with the car.

This enables hands-free control of devices using voice activation or steering wheelmounted buttons. The Panda also offers the latest Blue&Me TomTom2 LIVE as an option.

Three trim levels are available: Pop, Easy and Lounge. Even the entry level Pop model is well equipped for this city-car class, while features such as Low Speed Collision Mitigation, which is available on medium and high-grade cars, are new to this segment.



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auxhall takes fresh approach to Meriva

The Meriva was introduced in 2003 and has been a very successful small vehicle with over 100,000

small vehicle with over 100,000 sold in the UK.

It was getting a bit old and it needed a makeover. Thankfully Vauxhall didn't go down the road of let's just tweak the headlamps, or put new door handles on. They have created a completely new and very stylish vehicle.

When you look at the vehicle, the front has the corporate look that says 'I am a Vauxhall', but the biggest change is the side profile.

Vauxhall has taken the brave step of equipping the Meriva with what they describe as flex-doors. Flex-doors are hinged backwards and swing open towards the rear of the car at an angle of almost 90 degrees. This makes this vehicle almost a must for people with young children or mobility problems who need to use the back of the car.

The doors cannot be opened by the occupants whilst the Meriva is travelling at more than 2mph. The concept itself is nothing new but it does put Meriva very high on to the list of must haves if you are a family and need vehicles that

haves if you are a family and need vehicles that

have ease of access for children and child seats.
The designers have worked overtime inside the vehicle. There is a completely new approach to the centre console and a variety of storage and comfort solutions are incorporated. I do like vehicles that have lots and lots of nooks and crannies to secrete the bits and pieces that we seem to have to take with us on our journeys.

Capacity

The rear seats can be folded to increase the luggage capacity and the flex-space system allows the movement of rear seats to create more head or shoulder room.

The boot has a secret compartment under the floor and you can store items away from prying

eyes.
There is a choice of engine configurations for the Meriva with several petrols and diesels. The petrols are going to be based primarily on 1.4-litre

engines and the diesels will be a variety either of 1.3 or 1.7-litres.

The engineers at Vauxhall are still striving to get CO2 emissions down and it is going to be some time before they drop to qualify for free or very low road tax, but they are working very hard to achieve this achieve this

achieve this.

My Meriva was equipped with a turbocharged engine with a capacity of 1364cc, and produced 140bhp – sufficient, Vauxhall suggest, for a top speed of 122 mph and 0-60mph in marginally over 10 seconds.

The five-speed gearbox was a notchy, easy-to-use configuration. I did find the vehicle could be lethargic in fourth and fifth gears and if an overtake was necessary it was essential to get that engine, and more importantly the turbo, spinning to give you the get up and go.

The vehicles are well equipped. On my model Vauxhall had spent £855 on a satellite navigation system. If it was my money I wouldn't bother. I found my own £100 TomTom was far more efficient and try as I might with the satnavi in the Vauxhall I couldn't get it to accept postcodes. A trip to a Shropshire hamlet proved very difficult with the no-board system but a doddle with the TomTom.

Standard features on my vehicle included electric front windows which was a surprise, as the rear flexi doors have good old-fashioned wind-

ups.

A plethora of air bags are incorporated and 'A plethora of air bags are incorporated and Vauxhall has enabled an air bag deactivation switch so you can safely put a child seat on the front passenger seat. I am not too convinced that an electronic parking brake is necessary on a vehicle of this type but you get used to it.

From a driving perspective the vehicle is higher than normal so it does give you extra visibility, but nothing too dramatic. It was a comfortable predictable vehicle to drive, nothing too

bility, but nothing too dramatic. It was a comfort-able, predictable vehicle to drive, nothing too exciting but you don't expect that from this type of vehicle. It does everything that you require from a saloon to transport the family. Prices for the Meriva vary from £13,000 up to a hefty £22,000. My 1.4-litre turbo was priced at £19,740 and the extras fitted took it over £21,000.

The fuel consumption was a not-too-exciting 42.2mpg on the combined figure. CO2 is quoted at 156 and that puts it into the £155 excise duty range.

range.
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The Meriva sits a little higher than normal offering good visibility



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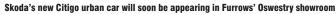
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Furrows unveils new sales team

THE NEW-LOOK sales team at Furrows of Oswestry has reported a record month of sales of both new

and used cars during March.

And new sales manager Carl Mattox is looking forward to a bright future for the Oswestry dealership with exciting new models from both Ford and Skoda set to arrive in the showrooms.

"It was all change at Furrows in February and we have relished the challenge of building on the excellent reputation the dealership already had to take business forward" said Mr Mattox.

ward," said Mr Mattox.
"While lots of changes have now taken place it's important to remember that people should not have pre-

conceived ideas about what Furrows was before. I encourage people to come to the dealership to see what is now on offer. "We have an enthusiastic sales team backed up by a

team of highly trained technicians and a service department that goes from strength to strength.

Contracts

"Our body shop team are continuing to gain contracts with large companies proving that the full package is now available at Furrows," he added.
"We are always looking for second-hand stock so if

anyone has a car to sell come and talk to us and we will always offer a fair price subject to condition and providing the vehicle has not done more than 60,000 miles or is over six years old."

Although the team may look different customers will be reassured to see familiar faces, even though some may be in new roles.

Specialising in Skoda sales is Philip Ellson while Daniel Edwards is the Ford brand specialist and used cars are handled by Nick Roberts.

The latest addition to the team is Adam Edwards as a trainee sales executive and Furrows will soon be looking to recruit an additional trainee as demand increases. "We are working hard to ensure the customer gets the very best deal on their next car and also an excellent

very best deal on their next car and also an excellent price on their part exchange vehicle," said Mr Mattox.

"The se are exciting times for Furrows.
"The new 1.0-litre Ford Focus Ecoboost will soon be in
the showroom as replacement for the 1.6-litre and is
being heralded as a 'game changing' car.

Urban

"And we are also excited about the Skoda's new urban car the Citigo and the new Focus ST which will soon be with us."

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The latest model incorporates a new interior colour and fabric trim, new full wheel covers for SZ and SZ3 models and dipping rear view mirror. Glistening Grey metallic has been added to the range as an optional colour.

Alto with manual transmission

emits 99g/km CO2 and the optional automatic transmission SZ4 model benefits from lower emissions with a reduction to 118g/km from 122g/km

This has resulted in a lower VED Band and a drop from £95 to just £30, free in the first year.

Alto is manufactured at Maruti Suzuki's Manesar assembly plant near Delhi, India.

Suzuki's Manesar assembly plant near Delhi, India.

Suzuki achieves annual sales of 50,000 units in Europe of which around 7,000 are sold in the UK.

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There are over four and a half mil

There are over four and a half million Altos currently on the roads there.
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of 65.7mpg and CO2 emissions of
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These figures make the Alto one of
the cleanest petrol-powered city cars

These figures make the Auo one of the cleanest petrol-powered city cars on sale in the UK.

The Alto is offered with a five-speed manual gearbox or a four-speed automatic transmission.

Tradies vote the Nemo best van for city driving

The Citroën Nemo has just gained the accolade of 'Best City Van' in the first Trade Van Driver (TVD)

Awards.
The TVD Awards judges praised the Citroën Nemo, saying; "The cheeky Nemo is ideal for city-based opera-

cargo and returns amazing fuel economy figures.
"Add to this the expert back-up from Citroën's ever-increasing number of Business Centres and you have a worthy winner."
Scott Michael, Citroën's commer-

Scott Michael, Citroën's commercial vehicle operations manager, said:
"The Nemo's suitability for urban operation has been recognised with its success in winning the Best City Van accolade in the TVD Awards.
"The Nemo is perfect for a wide variety of business applications and is sufficiently versatile to provide fuel-efficient, low-cost business transport or all types of operations, be they in or out of town."

Compact

The compact Citroën Nemo, which is less than four metres long, offers a big van payload of up to 660kg.
Combined with its flexible load compartment, Citroën's 'smallest, biggest' van can handle cargos that would shame some larger vans.
Available in three trim levels, the Nemo van is offered with a choice of Euro 5 petrol or diesel engines, which deliver combined cycle fuel consumption of up to 68.9mpg and CO2 emissions as low as 109g/km.
The Nemo is also available with Stop & Start and Citroen's ECS automated

& Start and Citroen's EGS automated manual gearbox, giving the benefits of

<u>Oswestry</u>



Citroen's Nemo van rates highly for city-based businesses

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ment, the Nemo can be specified with a unique full-height, full-width mesh

unique full-height, full-width mesh bulkhead.

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All versions of the Nemo are well equipped and the Nemo Enterprise not only includes remote central locking

only includes remote central locking and electric windows, but also a near-side sliding door, Bluetooth, air condi-tioning and rear parking sensors. Priced from £9,265 plus VAT, the Citroën Nemo offers truly excellent value for money.

In addition to its standard factory panel van configuration, it is also avail-able through Citroën's Ready to Run specialist vehicle programme in dual fuel (Petrol/LPG) format.

Recognition

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Testing times lie ahead for cyclists

ORGANISERS are looking for local cyclists to roll up and compete in the Stuart Barkley time trial series Barkley time trial series which starts again next Friday (May 4).

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Oswestry Paragon CC run the series on a "come and try" basis which means anyone can come and have a go without having to be a member of a cycling club.

To ride, all that you need is a roadworthy bike and riders are advised to wear a helmet and have a rear light especially early in the season. Then just turn up at the car park opposite the Queens Head Hotel and sign on.

Time trialling offers all

Time trialling offers all cyclists a chance to compete, not just against fellow enthusiasts, but also as a personal challenge to improve over the course of the season.

Club members will be available to offer advice to newcomers but time trialling simply involves riding as fast as possible against the clock over a set distance. The first three events have a 7pm start time, then it 7pm start time, then it moves to 7.30pm.

Trophies

This year there will be a longer event on the June 22, with a 19-mile course and involves adding a trip to Ellesmere and back to the

Ellesmere and back to the usual course.

The cost is £3 for seniors and £2 for those between 12(minimum age) and 16, under 16's require a parent to sign the consent form.

Anyone inspired to take up riding more regularly can join OPCC for just £5. Membership forms are available from Stuart Barkley Cycles on central car park.

Trophies are awarded at

Trophies are awarded at the end of the season with the Stuart Barkley Trophy presented to the best male rider. Neil Coles will be out to retain the title while Margaret Cooks in State 1 garet Cooke is aiming to keep her hands on the ladies title.

title.

There is also a handicap trophy currently held by Bruce Selby which is awarded for the most improved rider over the course of the season.

Let twen the important title

Last year the junior title went to Adam Griffiths but with his younger brother Robbie keen to make his debut and James Birch training over the winter it is likely to a hard-fought bat-

likely to a manufacture tile.

The details of club events and results of the Friday night time trials can be found at www.oswestry-coragons.co.uk.

Oswestry Paragons would like to thank Pete Barkley at like to thank Pete Barkley at Stuart Barkley Cycles for his continued association with the club and details of club activities are displayed on our notice board in the shop. They will also be running yie annual "reliability ride" on Sunday May 6 with a 10am start from Llanyblodwell Village Hall.

This is a 50-mile ride into the Welsh countryside with plenty of challenges along the way.

The £2.50 entry fee

the way.

The £2.50 entry fee includes refreshments afterwards and proceeds go to Hope House Hospice.

Oswestry Paragon would like to see as many cyclists as possible turn out for the reliability in memory of club vicchairman and previous reliability organiser Mac Tudor who died in March, to raise money for his chosen charmoney his charmoney his chosen charmoney his ch money for his chosen char-

Juniors back in training

OSWESTRY Olympians Juniors have restarted sum-

Juniors have restarted summer training.
Sessions at the Shrewsbury athletics track are on Tuesdays from 6-7.30pm.
Marches School is Thursday venue from 6-7pm for under-11s in all disciplines and hurdles and throws for under-18s and under-15s.
From 7-8pm, there are sessions for under-13s and adove.

Saturday's hour-long endurance and cross coun-try sessions start at 11am at

Gatacre playing fields. Details on www.oswestry-olympians.co.uk or 07903 IFTON are in good shape as they look for some cheer on the road in tomorrow night's Furrows Shropshire Premier Bowls League twin to Engl

Furrows Shropshire Fremier Bowis League trip to Ford.

The St Martins side have had little joy on their travels for the past couple of seasons, but will be boosted by their opening two results against two of the leading lights.

First up, they defeated defending champions Newport 9-5 and by 17 shots at home,

ons Newport 9-3 and by 17 shots at home, then went down narrowly 7-5 to Castle-fields, also at home, but took the aggregate by three to earn a share of the spoils.

And it has put them in good stead for tomorrow's action against a Ford side who boosted their own fortunes with an 11-3 win own Ruld that wask

over Bylet last week.
"Historically we have done well there in

recent seasons but Ford have some good players and will have their tails up after that sult," said Ifton skipper Steve Robinson

"But after our pleasing performances against Newport and Castlefields we can go there full of confidence as we look to end our poor run of away results."

Ifton were also in action last night in the quarter-final of the premier league cup when they took on Bowring, six home and six away.

six away.

Against Newport, they put the record straight following last season's 10-4 home reverse, being 2-2 after the front four before winning all of the middle four.

Gerwyn Davies, who won 21-5, was in excellent form which saw him named player of the match while youngster Nick Jones also sparkled, defeating Pete Farmer 21-14.

Against Castlefields, Ifton made a flying

Against Castlefields, Ifton made a flying start in the first two blocks, with all-Eng-land champion Mike Reilly beating Paul Williams 21-5 and Brian Hayes the player of

Ifton travel in good heart Fiesta for Ford as villagers struggle

WHAT looked a difficult away game at relegated Ford in the Tanners Shropshire Bowls League proved to be the case for Whittington who fell to a heavy defeat, managing just two winners on the night.

Jason Whitley continued his fine start to the season being the only winner in the front four when prevailing 21-19, while two of the other three players were involved in close encounters with 21-18 and 21-16 losses.

There was no luck in the middle as Ford won all four games with Graham Turner being their best winner, 21-10.

In the back, Whittington's Aled Davies secured the sweep bowling well to win 21-16, but it was a disappointing night for the villagers who look to get back to winning ways at home against Prince of Wales

Promoted Oswestry pegging

OSWESTRY brought the curtain down on their successful season in the South Lancs and Cheshire Two with a 10-10 draw at lowly Trentham having already guaranteed promotion.

With their hosts fighting to avoid relegation and the

to avoid relegation and the fact they had only lost two games at home all season, fact they had only lost two games at home all season, this was always going to be a tough fixture for the Eagles, who could take comfort from being assured of second spot. Add to that poor referee-ing and the game turned into a hard-fought battle with no fewer than 15 flare-urs. none of which were

ups, none of which were penalised, making it a very

penalised, making it a very scrappy affair.
Trentham started the encounter looking like a team fighting for survival and played with aggression and speed, as they ran the ball at most opportunities.
The Oswestry defence kept them out, before the hosts took the lead midway through the first-half with a 40-metre penalty.

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Oswestry started getting better ball and some good phases of interplay between the forwards saw them get into the Trentham half.

Fly-half Andy Howell drew the defence before feeding Sam Wright to score under the posts, Howell converting for a 7-3 lead.

Oswestry had some good phases of play with Ollie Wilford, Nathan Parker, Warren Howell, Michael Keavney and Andrew Smith carrying the ball well.

The Eagles were soon awarded a penalty 35 metres out and up stepped Howell to bisect the uprights for a 10-3 advantage.

There were several skirmishes in the game before half time and a player from each side was yellow carded, although neither side were sure what the offence was.

The Eagles started the second half with their full-back Andy Merrett still in the bin and Trentham took the opportunity to use the extra back.

From a scrum 30 metres out, their right wing used the extra back to the contraction of the contrac

the extra space to race to the line and score under the

COBRA kids look good for play-off

COBRA's youngsters maintained their challenge in the North Wales Youth League division one with a 24-12 victory at Llangefni.

tory at Llangefni.

Although they are still relying on leaders Mold dropping points, the Meifod lads are looking good for at least runners-up spot and a ticket for the play-offs.

COBRA's senior team, who will play either Mold or Ruthin in the play-offs for promotion to the Welsh League division one (north) on Saturday, May 5, gave some of their players a runout in two second team games.

games.
They included five of their team in the 26-13 victory at Newtown in the Mid Wales League, and another five in

are running out of time.

Meanwhile, COBRA's second string will play Aberystwyth Athletic in the final of
the Mid Wales Shield at Tre-

Criftins strong start goes on but they can only draw

CRIFTINS A were held 5-5 at home to Chirk AAA A ending their twogame winning streak in Division One.

Criftins' best winner was team captain Terry Thompson who won 21-12. And club man Andy Jones agreed it had been a strong start to the season so far.

He said: "We have had two home games in a row which makes it look better but we are close to Chirk and have been for a number of years.

"They beat us at home 7-3 last year, so we weren't too disappointed to draw this time. It shows improvement but it is early days."

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Meanwhile, CHURCH A earned their first win of the season beating Overton A 9-1.
Among the individual successes Steve Williams, Adrian Humphreys and Brian Canlett won to two, to five and to eight respectively while Captain Travis Stokes found himself 14 down at one stage but battled back to win 21-20.

WHITTINGTON A continued their good start in the league, earning their second win three games with a 7-3 victory over Johnstown A.

Aled Davies was among the top performers notching a 21-11 win, while Brian Sinker also npressed with a 21-13 victory.

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LLANYMYNECH A beat Church B 6-4 to register their second win in three games

For the victors, Clive Roberts was the best winner for the second week as he beat Cheryl Weaver 21-5. Llanymynech had been

three players short but they brought in Baz Kirkham, Paul Smith and Kevin Jones, with wins for two of the three. Kirkham won 21-12, while Smith triumphed 21-18 to earn his first win in

18 to earn his first win in division one but Jones went down 21-9.

In Division Two CRI-FTINS B lost 6-4 away at Overton, while WESTON RHYN A beat LLAN-RHAEADR A by the same tease the earn the west by the same

RHAEADR A by the same score to continue their winning run to three games.
Llanrhaeadr had good wins for Rob Jones, Steven Jones, Hywel Jones and Neil Jones but big single-figure victories for Sue Taylor, John Renwick and Brian Oakley swung the game in Rhyn's favour.

YE OLDE CROFTE A went down 9-1 at Llangynog

went down 9-1 at Llangynog A with newly-promoted WHITTINGTON B ham-WHITTINGTON B ham-mered 8-2 by high-flying George, while BLACK LION lost their third straight game, routed 8-2 away at Johnstown B.



Church hang on to lead despite loss

IT'S tight early on in division six with CHURCH E, despite their 7-3 (129-112) loss at Johnstown F. lead-

despite their 7-3 (129-112) loss at Johnstown F, lead-ing the way at the top.

Although finishing second best, the visitors had three single figure winners with Norma Edwards taking her game to seven, Pat Mabe to eight and Dot Thomas winning 21-9.

LLANYMYNCEH C are up to second after gaining their first victory as they accounted for WESTON RHYN 7-3 (147-108) at home. Frank Wilcox won 21-4 and James White replied with 21-12.

However, LLANFYLLIN B tasted their first defeat as they slumped 8-2 (144-91) at Bersham, with Tony Birch (21-3) and Mervyn Powell (21-15) gaining their corrections.

consolations.

In their first game of the season, LLANRHAEADR E finished 5-5 at Llangynog B after winning the shots 123-114 thanks to three single figure wins from John Cousins (21-2), Andrew France (21-3) and David France (21-4).

Lewis is Llanymynech skipper

Llanymynech's Junior Captain for 2012, Lewis Williams is congratulated on his appointment by club captain John Gibson.

Bleak for Llanfyllin after second heavy loss

three after suffering their secthree after suffering their second 8-2 loss of the campaign when succumbing at home to early high fliers Johnstown C. The hosts ended up well-beaten by 60 shots, with Gwyn Gwalchmai providing some cheer with a 21-10 card as one of only two winners. WHITTINGTON C are not faring much better. Iving just one

WHITTINGTON C are not faring much better, lying just one place above following their 6-4 home reverse to second placed Chirk B, losing the aggregate 151-122. Bob Isherwood was the pick of the hosts with a 21-8 win.

There was a first defeat of the season for WHITTINGTON E who, promoted from division four last term, went down 8-2 at Plas Kynaston although the match was closer than the scoreline may sug-

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The visitors lost the aggregate by just 19 (145-126), Peter Williams being an excellent 21-3

WESTON RHYN C bagged their WESTON RHYN C bagged their first win of the campaign when sweeping aside Ceiriog Valley 9-1 at home, taking the aggregate by by 49 shots.

They had two single figure winners, Gerry Owen leading the way to five and Tony Davies to nine.
Elsewhere, Royston A went down 8-2 (142-96) at Flexsys B, while Llangollen B were downed 10-0 at Johnstown D, losing by 70 shots.

shots.
CHURCH C, lying in second spot in **Division four**, are looking good after collecting their second win with a fine 8-2 success at LLANRHAEADR C.

There were a number of close games, shown by an aggregate vic-tory of 147-139, with Adrian

Humphrevs (21-9) the best for Church and John Davies respond-

Church and John Davies respond-ing to nine for the home side. CRIFTINS C are top of the pile in the division courtesy of their convincing 8-2 home success over LLANYMYNECH B, the early leaders taking the aggregate by 159-112.

Consolidate

Carl Dulson and Billy Jones both won to six with Paul Smith (21-15) the best of the replies. Newly promoted ELLESMERE B are also in fine fettle after notch-

ing their second win with a 7-3 (150-117) home verdict against WESTON RHYN B to consolidate

WESTON HITH B to consonate third spot. Jim Hall won to seven for the Meresiders with Alan Gorton the pick for Rhyn with a 21-10

response.
Closest encounter of the night

came at Corwen B who were 7-3 winners against visiting LLAN-RHAEADR B, taking the shots by just three (130-127), Gwylfa

RHAEADR B, taking the shots by just three (130-127), Gwylfa Edwards prevailing to three for the away team.

There was also a good home success for CHURCH D who saw off lowly Llangynog C 8-2 (148-126) with Pam Lewis (21-11) and Garth Tudor (21-12) amongtheir best reproframers.

FOX LANE were the division's FOX LANE were the division's biggest winners, seeing off visiting Overton C 9-1 and with an aggregate of 55 shots. Mike Haycocks led the way at No1 with a 21-2 rout, while Paul Lindup (21-5) was not far behind.

WESTON RHYN D kept the pressure on the leaders in **Division five** with an 8-2 home win over Johnstown E, winning the shots by 131.

shots by 131

Victory, their second of the sea-

saw Richard Holloway (21-6) and Tom Owen (21-8) lead the wa as Rhyn remained joint top with Ceiriog Valley.

ELLESMERE A, new to the division this season, maintained their encouraging early form with a spirited 6-4 (140-12) win at YE OLDE CROFTE B to move up to

Darren Humphreys won to six and Curtis Metcalfe to seven, while Ted Lewis (21-10) was the best of the replies.
WHITTINGTON D are up and

WHITTINGTON D are up and running with their first win, sinking hosts Plas Kynaston B in style 8-2 and taking the aggregate 158-112, Nora Brunt powering to a 21-1 success at the top.

LLANRHAEADR D also opened their account with a 7-3 (138-126) home success against Royston B with Keith Prior winning 21-8 and Elwyn Thomas 21-10.

Elwyn Thomas 21-10.

League, and another five in the friendly trip to Rhayader which the Llanfair Caerein-ion side won 48-15. With the play-offs fast approaching, COBRA are hoping to arrange a friendly beforehand although they are running out of time

fyclawdd on Sunday, May 6 (1.30pm).

SPORT

Clinton spell gets Monty off to a flyer

NEW Montgomery captain Tim Davies saw his side make the best possible start to a season where he has targeted a top half finish in the Shropshire League division

one.

His charges did not disappoint, claiming maximum points in a convincing 53-run home win over Knockin

and Kinnerley.

Monty lost the toss and were put into bat in the difficult damp conditions.

Knockin's opening

were put into bat in the difficult damp conditions.

Knockin's opening bowlers, Hugh Morris (3-23) and Ben Hembrow used the conditions well, making runs hard to come by. Sam Davies looked in good shape before falling for 40 off the bowling of ex-Monty boy Aaron Rough-Cock (3-39).

No 3 Jack Williams, having got his eye in, began to get on top of the bowling and effortlessly added 22 quick runs before falling to Tim Cotton (1-42) and No 4 Rob Bennett (23) made light work of the Knockin attack. Andrew Barker was the only other batsman to make double figures, ending 13 not out at close, with Monty posting 144-8 from 50 overs.

Knockin got off to a very slow but assured start with Richard Williams (22) and Bluey Thomas opening for the visitors. Andrew Barker (1-20) and Neil Tuffin (1-16)

Bluey Thomas opening for the visitors. Andrew Barker (1-20) and Neil Tuffin (1-16) (1-20) and Neil Tuffin (1-16) both impressed with their economical bowling and Tuffin was the first to strike, bowling Thomas for 13.

Replacing Barker with Jack Williams in the 16th over paid dividends with Williams (2-18) capturing Jak Jones for a duck,

A determined Steven Gray (15) set about making inroads into the target and with only two wickets down

with only two wickets down at the drinks break, Monty were staring defeat in the

face.
But Charlie Clinton (3-7)

But Charlie Clinton (3-7) bowled the most devastating spell of the day.

The re-introduction of Barker (1-20) saw an end to the Knockin reply, capturing Tim Cotton for a duck, leaving the visitors all out for 91.

Corfield can't halt **Knockin**

MONTGOMERY II suffered

a seven-wicket loss at Knockin and Kinnerley in the reserve division two. After a slightly delayed start in a game reduced to 35 overs because of rain, Mont-

overs because of rain, Montgomery were asked to bat by the home team.

It was tough going, but David Thomas supplied some stability with 25, before some adventurous hitting by Tom Wilkinson (18) and Dave Jones (14) enabled Montgomery to scramble past the 100 mark to end on 106 all out. Julian Gallimore finished with 3-25 and there were two wickets apiece for Jamie Jagger and Paul Przybyiski-Garry.

The Knockin reply was steady with Ed Nicholas getting the majority of the runs

steady with Ed Nicholas getting the majority of the run with 44 before being run out, Michael Gray also making 22. One of the highpoints for Montgomery was the accurate bowling performance of youngster James Corfield, who captured the wicket of Michael Gray, but he was unable to stop the home team passing the target in the 32nd over.

Youth practice sessions begin at Montgomery Cricket Club on May 3 at

routh practice sessions begin at Montgomery Cricket Club on May 3 at 6pm and will continue through the season until the end of August.

Rhayader now in driving seat Four Crosses leave it late Graham

THE race for the Spar Mid Wales League division one title looks to be heading for the wire as leaders Mont-gomery can only watch and hope their nearest rivals slip up. Having finished their league season,

Monty saw their lead trimmed to three points after second placed Rhayader -the only side who can overtake them won 3-0 at Carno.

won 3-0 at Carno.

Mark Davies, Mike Collister and player boss Dylan McPhee were on the mark for the title hopefuls.

Rhayader, having emerged as favourites, now need four points from their remaining two games to snatch

their remaining two games to snatch the crown and possible promotion to the Cymru Alliance.

Third placed Llanidloes Town were

held 2-2 at Tywyn Bryncrug despite carving a two-goal lead through a Jamie Breese brace. Mark Edmondson and Ben Holt earned parity for Tywyn. Neil Prescott's second-half leveller earned Llansantffraid Village a cred-

earned Llansantffraid Village a creditable 1-1 draw at fourth placed Newbridge who had led at the break after Matt Aubrey chipped the keeper. Waterloo Rovers gave themselves a timely boost ahead of this week's league cup semi-final with a 2-1 win at Dolgellau with goals from Steve Jones and Steve Laws, with Dave Edwards on the mark for the home side.

Builth Wells were locked in a goalless stalemate with Aberystwyth University who twice saw Dan Pugh rattle the woodwork.

A LAST gasp goal from Chris Bishop kept Four Crosses in touch with the Spar Mid Wales League division two leaders after salvaging a hard-fought 1-1 draw at title rivals Llandrindod Wells.

There was little between the sides, but it looked as though Llandrindod would snatch the spoils when getting their noses in front five minutes from time.

five minutes from time.

But Nick Popyk's men kept battling and earned parity in the last minute to keep their challenge on the boil in fourth spot. It's a big week for Four Crosses who last night faced a crunch derby at promotion rivals Llanfair United before hosting Llandrindod in a return date on Saturday.

Third placed Llanfair stayed hot on the promotion trail with two emphatic wins.

promotion trail with two emphatic wins, first notching a 4-0 home success against

Kerry before following it up with a 5-1 vic-tory against visiting Aberdyfi. Daniel Jones led the way with a treble, with Paul Griffiths

and Matt Spencer also on the mark.
Mid-table Llanfyllin were 3-0 midweek
winners against struggling Meifod, but the
league's basement side had something to
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only their second win of the season with a 4-

only their second win of the season with a 4-3 home verdict against Tregaron.
Phil Hughes scored twice, with Andrew Weaver and Alun Hughes also netting.
Elsewhere, Abermule were doused 6-0 at home by Rhosgoch.
Llanidloes Town, meanwhile, are through to the final of the league cup with a 4-2 win over Machynlleth at Victoria Avenue. Jamie Breese fired a hat-trick and Gareth Mansell got the other goal.

Teenager Kirk sees Glas home in thrilling debut

CAE GLAS made a successful start to their Shropshire League division three season with a thrilling last-over home win over Wheaton Aston by four wickets.

Aston by four wickets.

In a close match throughout, played in great spirit between two sides meeting for the very first time, the outstanding opening bowling combination of teenagers Adam Lloyd and Liam Kirk was responsible for the 20 points as the rain held off on the day. Skipper Keith Yapp won an important toss and then Lloyd produced a brilliant spell of 2-15 off seven overs with Kirk claiming an excellent 2-20 off six to get their side off to the right start.

had an way going to be on the cards.

And so it proved after tea, as Andy Griffiths rode his luck for a key contribution of 44. Mark Jones picked up the momentum in scoring 21, and Nimantha contributed a very useful unbeaten 11.

But it fell to Kirk, aged 17 and making his club debut, to hit the winning runs in the last over to complete a perfect day for both him and his new club.

Resolute

CAE GLAS II also got off to a winning start when pre-vailing at Bishop's Castle in the Shropshire League reserve division three. A delayed start due to a combination of hail and rain

part of the game and so it proved as Cae Glas were able to ask their hosts to have the

to ask their nosts to have the first bat. Despite a resolute 36 from opener Pete Whately, Castle were dismissed for 74 on the last ball of their allotted 35

Clegg on top

In reply, Quatt finished just short on 126-6.

Bladen heroics

are not enough

FRANKTON travelled to pre-season title favourites Allscott and returned home the wrong side of a comprehensive defeat in the Shropshire League division three.

Skipper Jordan Parry chose to bowl first in a match reduced initially to 41 overs per side.

The ever-dangerous Carl Starling was dropped on just two and ended up striking a brisk 59 as the home side set off at a great soring rate.

at a great scoring rate.

Once Starling was removed, fellow opener Sean Parkes

Last ball

blow for

Frankton

FRANKTON II suffered last

ball heartache against a strong Newport II at Hard-wick Park in the reserve

division one.

After being asked to bat

first, they made great progress to reach 57-1 off 14

overs before players had to leave the field for a sus-tained period due to the poor

tained period due to the poor opening day weather.
Lloyd Phillips (31) and Rich Jones (36) were the only batsmen to reach double figures as once play resumed, Frankton ended up being all out for 134. Craig Davies (3-48) was the pick of the Newport bowling effort.

remaining.

Rich Lammie took two further wickets at the climax of the chase but New-

picked up 20 points.

And with the home fielders on top form, Gaz Edgerton then claimed 2-12, the luckless Ruch Nimantha 1-32, Gavin Porritt 1-18, and skipper Keith Yapp 2-3 at the death to dismiss

went soon after for a well made 25.

made 25.

The scoring tempo was maintained throughout the innings, as Ian Middleton (49), Martin Jones (40) and Dave Finney (35) all contributed to Allscott posting 955.8

draw.

It soon became evident

this was going to be a tough challenge as the top three were all victims to the new

ball.

Partial middle order resistance from youngsters Sam Owen (16), Sam Todd (18) and skipper Parry (16) allowed Frankton to halt the collapse but when they were all removed it was left to Ross Bladen to really make a dent into the home side's boutjust former with

CRICKET by John

Ruch Nimantha 1-32, Gavin P
the visitors for 101 off the
last ball of the innings.
The groundstaff had
worked wonders in producing a great-looking pitch,
although scoring was difficult on a slow track owing to
the recent rain and a close
match was always going to
be on the cards.
And so it proved after tea.

combination of hail and rain meant that the already saturated pitch became an even more difficult surface to play

The toss became a crucial

255-8.
Frankton's seamers all put a good shift in, with two wickets each for Sam Phillips, Stu Lammie, Ian Whitticase and Jake Northwood.
Due to a couple of small rain delays, the Frankton run chase was revised to 33 overs, with a target of 206 required for a winning draw. overs, with three wickets each for Nick Chesters and Paul Lawton and two excel-lent 'direct-hit' run outs for

lent 'direct-hit' run outs for Chesters and Anthony Paul. In reply, The Glas made slow but steady progess early on and this allowed their middle order, with wickets in hand, to reach their target with two balls remaining.

They finished on 75-7 for a victory by three wickets to claim 20 points due, in a large part, to a dogged 27 from the ever-reliable Tim Smith.

ELLESMERE II started their season in the Shropshire League division six with a narrow winning draw against Quatt III.
They posted 132-9 in a match reduced to 35 overs because of the rain. Aaron

because of the rain, Aaron Clegg top scoring with 72.

make a dent into the home side's bowling figures with an excellent 50 not out.

Unfortunately, Bladen ran out of partners and Frankton were dismissed in the final over for just 122.

The wickets were shared around, with off spinner Matthew Higgins taking 4-55 off 9.1 overs to seal the 24 points for the hosts while Frankton, who host Welshpool on Saturday, col-Welshpool on Saturday, col-lected four.

Reserves achieve their goal



Ellesmere Rangers Reserves' Scott Penrose pressurises Broseley Juniors' Chris Lawson during the weekend clash between the two sides. Picture: Mark Booth

ELLESMERE Rangers reserves ran out comfortable 2-0 winners at Broseley Juniors to make sure of a top eight position in the County League premier division.

Second half goals from James Pound and Kady Seabrook sealed the win which, despite having only 11 players will be a will consider the start of the season."

Light at Wellington Amateurs. "Although we were scraping around for 11 players, we played some good for the was a comfortable win," said manager Dan Stevens.

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Ellesmer's young guns, meanwhile.

which, despite having only 11 players available, was convincing. Broseley rarely threatened, although George Austin did save a

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Rhyn Rocked as

Meanwhile, a young FRANKTON III travelled to

Thirds are

battered

FRANKTON III travelled to Overton and were well beaten by nine wickets in division four. After losing a vital toss, they were asked to bat on a difficult wicket and runs were extremely hard to come by

by.
Jack Kelly was the pick of
the batting display with a
hard fought 17 but the Overton bowlers were well on top
and dismissed Frankton for
just 54.

effort.

Newport then set about a quickfire run chase with only 16 overs to chase the total Frankton set. Despite three early wickets for the ever-fiery Tom Llewellyn, the run rate was always strong and the target was reached with just one ball remaining. just 54.
Frankton then produced a spirited display with the ball and made Overton work for the small winning total, which was eventually met for the loss of just one wicket in 92 overs. in 23 overs. Debutant Ben Williamson

port's impressive batting line-up was led home with an undefeated 33 from Michael Parton. Newport showed potential with the ball and was rewarded with the only wicket to fall.

title chance slips

WESTON RHYN's title chances in the County League division one took a tumble as they crashed 4-1 at home to Rock Rovers – and relinquished top spot in the table.

Playing their last outing at home this term, Rhyn had hoped to sign off on a high but they failed to deliver as Rock struck three times to seize the initiative.

The hosts never got into their stride in a disappointing performance, with defensive mistakes gifting the opposition several of their goals.

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They now have three away games remaining, starting with a tricky trip to Bishop's Castle on Saturday, as they bid to keep alive their title prospects.

But it's certainly advantage Allscott who seized their chance to go top with a 2-0 success at Oswestry Lions last weekend. That win took them one point ahead of Weston Rhyn, while they also have two games in hand.

Rhyn struggled last Saturday almost to a man, and found themselves three goals behind before getting back into the game with a reply from Nathan Richards on the break. However, a fourth goal for Rock just before the interval left them with a mountain to climb.

They came out for the second half with more purpose and had their chances, with Mark Lunt heading against the post, but there was no way back.

post, but there was no way back

For this Saturday's action, Rhyn are boosted by the return of central defender Chris Smout.

caps cup fightback for Bell

DAN GRAHAM hit a last DAN GRAHAM hit a last minute winner for Oswestry Bell to complete a 3-2 come-back victory in the Charter Standard Cup semi-final against the Oak Inn. Bell came from 2-0 down, scoring three times in the last 15 minutes, after Jack

last 15 minutes, after Jack Harris had given the Oak a 10th minute lead and Dave Hartshorn doubled it on 55 minutes.

minutes.
Graham pulled one back for the Bell on 75 minutes with Elliot Howes equalising eight minutes later.
With extra time looming

Graham popped up with the winner. Bell will meet Dudleston

Heath in the final at Whitchurch Alport on Thursday, May 3, with a 7pm kick-off.

Dudleston secured their

Dudleston secured their place in the final by beating Llanymynech 7-2 with leading scorer Guy Guilford netting four times.

Dudleston took a 15th minute lead through an own goal, and Guilford then scored twice to put them 3-0 up.

Steve Jones pulled one back for the Villagers but Paul Morris and Mark Evans made it 5-1 before Simon Botley found the net for Llanymynech's second

for Llanymynech s second goal.

Late on Guilford added two more to make it 7-2.

In the league Malpas and Cross Foxes brought the campaign to an end when they shared four goals for a

point apiece.
Foxes went 2-0 ahead with goals from Carl Lewis on 11 minutes and Gareth Hardy

on 38.

Sandwiched in between was a straight red card for Malpas' Josh Williams for remarks to the referee.

But the 10-men of Malpas forced their way back into the game with Lee Parry pulling one back in the 71st minute and Tom Fisherty. minute and Tom Flaherty equalising seven minutes

Lions lose their roar as chairman has to play

DOWN on numbers, Oswestry Lions succumbed 2-0 at home to title-chasing Allscott at Oswestry School – but are still looking good for a top-five finish in the County League division. "We were so short for a

"We were so short for a variety of reasons that I had variety of reasons that I had to play, as did the chairman, but I was quite happy with the performance," said manager Nick Maguire.

The first half was goalless, Allscott having their chances, but a scratch Lions with the performance of the

side put in a better second half display, despite being breached twice.

Gary Windsor had a cou-ple of chances, but the hosts were downed by a goal on the hour and then a breakaway second.

They have no game this weekend, before concluding

their campaign at home to Oakengates at the Venue on Saturday May 5 (3pm), when they will be looking to sign off a creditable season

They will be confident of completing a double having won 5-0 away earlier in the

ason. Allscott's win means they have taken over at the top of the table from Weston Rhyn who slumped 4-1 at home to Rock Rovers

SPORT



The New Saints midfielder Ryan Fraughan celebrates his goal and TNS' fourth in their win over Bangor City.

DIRECTOR of football Craig Harrison

believes The New Saints can go from "strength to strength" after sealing the Welsh Premier crown in emphatic manner with a 5-

O drubbing of title rivals Bangor City.

Needing just a point from their last day outing, the Saints hoisted the championship in style with Greg Draper leading the charge with a hat-trick.

Thoughts of a tense and thrilling finale never materialised ast two goals inside eight minutes put the Oswestry men in full charge, with Bangor never looking likely to retrieve the situation as they relinquished the crown they dramatically won on the last day against the Saints 12 months ago.

months ago.
"I came here to win trophies, and to win the league in my first season is a great feeling. It's a great day for the club," said Harrison. Savoured

"But it's not about me, it's about the team who are the best set of players I have been in charge of.
"They can certainly go from strength to strength. We've got experience in the side but we have also got some great young talent coming through, which is really good for the future.

we proved we are the best team in the league.

"We've now got the Champions League to look forward to, and hopefully we can draw a big team."

The Saints will be hoping to make it a cup double when they take on Cefn Druids in the Welsh Cup final at Bangor on Saturday, May 5.

"Bangor are a good team, but we scored at important



Former Bangor ace Nicky Ward, now with TNS, wins possession against his old side. John Bridgwater takes a look at The New Saints title-winning campaign

The future's looking bright

as sixth crown is clinched



The New Saints' Tom Roberts battles with Bangor City's Alan Bull during the title showdown, Pics: Pete Flemmich

Junior football scene

LLANYMYNECH **JUNIORS**

UNDER 12
Shrewsbury Juniors 0
Llanymynech Lions 1
LLANYMYNECH travelled to
Shrewsbury to play in a game
they had to win to become league
champions.

champions.

However it was clear from the early exchanges that it was going to be tight with both defences proving hard to break down.

defences proving hard to break down.

Shrewsbury's biggest threat came from corners and free-kicks but Ewan James in goal and the back four of Tom Williams, Byron Edwards, Harri Griffiths and Brad Stackhouse were up to the challenge.

As the game progressed Llanymynech started to look more threatening and after a couple of near misses Harry Garthwaite eventually got the first goal after his strength and determination brought a mistake from the Shrewsbury keeper. take from the Shrewsbury keeper.
Llanymynech therefore took a slender lead into the second half.

a slender lead into the second half he second half started with Shrewsbury on top as they pushed to get back in the game, changing their formation and putting three up top.

But once again the back line stood firm and as the half progressed Llanymynech got stronger and with 10 minutes to go Llanymynech got stronger and with 10 minutes to go Llanymynech thought they had sealed it, only for the refere to disallow a Harry Garthwaite goal for a push on a defender.

What followed was a tense finale to the league season with the Shrewsbury keeper pulling off some good saves, first from Ryan Jones and then from a 30-yard effort from captain Jack Foulkes and all the time the team knew that if they conceded a goal they would also concede the league title to Oswestry Boys Club.

Llanymynech however saw out the game.

The whole team played excellently and the Man of the Match could have gone to any of the team.

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UNDER 16
Saha 4 Llanymynech 4
Llanymynech were away to
Saha and welcomed Gwyn
Davies back as head coach for
the day.
Llanymynech produced an
outstanding team effort with
several players having their best
games of the season. Of special
note was Fenton Cosford at right
back.

note was Fenton Contact with back.

The game started well with Ben Hughes opening the scoring with a poacher's goal but Llanymynech went in at half time 2-1 down.

The second half saw Howawnech push to get back

Llanymynecn went in at man time 2-1 down.

The second half sam Llanymynech push to get back on terms.

Sian Griffiths started a move, passing back to Ben Wilde at cen-tre back and four clean passel later Sam Sefton nearly burst the net from 18 yards.

Saha then took the lead again but Tom Ellis levelled to make it 3-3.

The final few minutes brought action at both end with both teams going for the win and with time running out Saha looked to have got all three points when they made it 4-3. But they had not counted on captain Iwan Mathews who produced a perfectly-timed header to earn Llanymynech a share of the points.

the points.

Man of the Match was awarded to the whole team for a great effort. UNDER 11 GIRLS

great effort.

UNDER 11 GIRLS
Llanymynech 11
Whitchurch 0
Llanymynech entertained
Whitchurch and produced the
performance of the season.
Tash Powell grabbed five
goals and Ffion Lewis a hattrick, while Beth Lewis added a
double and the other goal was
scored by Abi Davies.
The girls passed the ball
around really well, creating and
utilising the space.
As always the girls played the
game in great spirit and were
given a huge compliment at the
final whistle by the Whitchurch
manager who commented how
well they played.
With the girls playing in two
year bands Llanymynech are
looking for new players to sign
for 2012/2013 who are currently
in school years 4 or 5.

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UNDER 12

Oswestry Wanderers 2

Saha Chargers 1

Oswestry took the the lead through Will Baker in the first half, but Saha levelled early in the second.

Oswestry kept on working hard and were awarded a free kick with five minutes to go, resulting in an unstoppable shot by Curtis Weetman flying into the net to win the cup for Oswestry.

UNDER 16

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Oswestry von the Consolation Cup final thanks to goals from Kyle Stephenson and Adam Jones.

Glory day for Llan reserves

CELEBRATIONS were the order of the day in Llanfair after their reserve team received the Montgomeryshire league Mitsubishi Two title from league officials. The league leaders ensured they could not be caught follow-ing their 2-1 victory over Newtown reserves thanks to goals

from Ashley Davies and Ross Lewis, and were handed the tro-

from Ashley Davies and Ross Lewis, and were handed the trophy at the ground on Saturday.

Trefonen also received the league runners-up spoils, but their day ended in disappointment as they went down 3-0 to Newtown Wanderers in the Derek Mills Cup.

After Guilsfield reserves saw their challenge fade, Caersws reserves are looking good for the first division title as they lie six points clear at the top following their 2-1 home win over Llanfechain with goals from Luke Williams and Drew Reynolds, with the visitors replying with an own goal. Guilsfield, meanwhile, went out of the Llanidloes Town League cup with a third round 1-0 exit at home to Four Crosses reserves who progressed with Joe Jones on the mark.

Llangedwyn also fell at the third round hurdle, losing 2-

1 to Llanidloes reserves who marched on with goals from Luke Evans and Matthew Jones outweighing a reply from

Nicky Jones.

In the Mid Wales Trophies Consolation Cup, Waterloo Colts kept their flag flying with a 6-3 passage at Kerry reserves following extra time.

Ryan Ellis bagged a hat-trick, while there were other goals from Rhys Jones, Dave Pretty and James Watkins while Luke Mumford, Mark Green and Carl Danson responded.

Berriew reserves bowed out 1-0 to Bettws for whom Mark Thomas found the net, while Llansanffraid reserves won 3-1 against Abermule reserves through Steve Tomkins (2) and a Craig Scott penalty, with Lee Stephens responding.

Morda reserves, meanwhile, advanced to round two after notching a 2-0 success at Llanrhaeadr rese

Champions League, here we come



The New Saints romp to the title in heavenly style

The New Saints 5 Bangor City 0

THE NEW SAINTS had that champion feeling again a year after suffering title heartache in after lifting the Welsh Pre-mier crown in the most con-

mier crown in the most convincing fashion at Park Hall.
For the second season running, the destiny of the championship came down to the last day showdown between the top two sides but a tense and thrilling finale failed to materialise.

The Saints were dominant from the first whistle, while Bangor struggled to get into their stride as the Oswestry hosts gained full revenge for missing out 12 months earlier, Greg Draper's hat-trick

earlier, Greg Draper's hat-trick taking his season's tally to 22.

recenning just a graw to lift their sixth league title, TNS made a rampaging start with two goals inside the first eight minutes and three after 26 minutes, to leave the Citizens reeling and silence their large band of supporters in the 1,468 crowd.

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The hosts were in full flow from the off, Ryan Fraughan finding himself grounded as he attempted to round goalkeeper Lee Idzi, but referee Kevin Morgan booked the midfielder for diving, despite strong penalty appeals.

But the league leaders were soon ahead when Aeron Edwards lifted a ball through the middle and Draper raced through, before neatly slipping the ball past Idzi and inside the right post.

Bangor's defence continued to

Bangor's defence continued to creak and they were breached a

second time on eight minutes when former Citizen Chris Seargeant curled a low 25-yard kick past the diving Idzi. Breakthrough

It was a wretched start for the visitors as TNS attacked a pace, continually prising promising openings, with the lively Draper shooting wide and Alex Darlington seeing a firm headed effort clawed round the post by Idzi.

And there was effectively no way beak for City as the boots added.

And there was effectively no way back for City as the hosts added a third goal on 26 minutes when Seargeant nodded through on half way and Draper ran on, neatly lobbing the ball over the advancing Idzi before following up to nod into an embru of the search of the sear

an empty net.
The visitors were constantly left exposed at the back, Edwards put-

ting a low snot past the post wine the overlapping Simon Spender fired across goal from the right as TNS found space going forward. By contrast, Bangor rarely threatened, with goalkeeper Paul Harrison handling any crosses with comfort.

with comfort.

Harrison handling any crosses with comfort.

Their best first half opening came when Kyle Wilson hooked a 12-yard volley over the bar five minutes before the interval, after Peter Hoy had nodded down a corner into his path.

The Saints never looked likely to relinquish their grip in the second period, and continued to carve the better openings.

Craig Jones saw a low shot superbly saved by Idzi after cutting in from the right, while Darlington saw his shot from the edge

lington saw his shot from the edge of the box turned round the post

A fourth goal, however, soon arrived to effectively seal the title and put TNS into dreamland.

and put TNS into dreamland.
Fraughan shrugging off several
challenges as he broke into the box
on the right on the hour, before
rifling his angled shot from 10
yards into the net.

yards into the net.

The Saints could even afford the luxury of missing a penalty, when Darlington crashed his spot kick against the underside of the bar after the former Wrexham striker had been crudely brought down by Jamie Brewerton.

However, they earned a second penalty 10 minutes from time when Fraughan was tripped in the box for a spot kick.

This time, Draper made no mistake with his effort to complete his hat-trick and start the celebra-

hat-trick and start the celebrations for the home side.

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Relief for Rangers as future is secured

ELLESMERE'S Midland Alliance future is secure after Rangers defeated Stratford Town 2-0 on Tues-

day night.
Second half goals from Second half goals from Dale Williams, from the spot, and Andy Ford were enough to ensure Ellesmere avoided the prospect of a nervy final day trip to Coventry Sphinx. Manager Matt Burton said: "It's a relief but it's

said: "It's a relief but it's been a frustrating season. "We've won games at diffi-cult places like this but lost against some of the worst teams in the division." On Saturday, Ellesmere were held to a 0-0 draw at home to Boldmere St Michaels

Michaels

Rangers had the better chances and twice hit the woodwork through Rob Dean and Dale Williams.

Dean and Dale Williams.
But they couldn't force
the breakthrough and left
themselves with work to do
to safeguard their league
status – finally achieved
three days later.
"We played well and
should have won," said
assistant manager Stuart
Corns, who took charge for

Corns, who took charge for the day with boss Matt Bur-ton absent with a family

Shingler adds four to his list

WELSHPOOL laid down the gauntlet in the Shrop-shire League division one with a crushing 110-run opening day win over opening day Cound.

Cound.

Batting first, the Maesydre side posted a creditable 170-9 in 50 overs, with Phil Lewis leading the way with 55 after the loss of the first three batsmen for a single

Chris Owen also main-Chris Owen also main-tained the revival with a lively 20, including three fours and a six, while Rupert Shingler, at eight, weighed in with 23. Andy Harrison was the pick of the visiting bowlers with 4-35. Cound then collapsed to 60 in 32.4 overs against some excellent home bowl-ing, with Rupert Shingler taking 4-6 to add to his use-ful knock earlier in the day,

ful knock earlier in the day, and Chris Owen bagged 3-11 to complete a good all round display

to complete a good an round display.

After their flying start, Pool bid to keep up the good work when they head to Frankton on Saturday.

DSWESTRY EYE PROMOTION PUSH

by John Bridgwater

OSWESTRY skipper Mark Robinson is backing his side to launch another promotion assault in cricket's Birmingham League division three this season.

tough nut to crack in the last couple of seasons with back-to-back wins at Morda Road. The Oswestry skipper, however, hopes his players can hit the ground running, despite a lack of friendly action with last Saturday's warm-up clash at Shifnal called off due to wet weather. "Last, season we started

"Last season we started off slowly in the first couple

of games but then went on a winning run in five or six games which set us up for the remainder of the sea-son," said Robinson.

Challenging

"We're certainly looking to be up there challenging again, we've got a year's more experience and we're looking to right the wrongs of last season

of last season.
"You never know what's

The Morda Road men, who get underway at Lichfield on Saturday, just missed out last term, but Robinson hopes a year on they will have learned their lessons and build on what was a promising campaign in 2011. First up is a tricky trip to Lichfield, with the Staffordshire hosts having proved a couple of seasons with backcouple of seasons with backafter one great year

OSWESTRY'S rugby players take a welcome breather before setting their sights on fresh challenges after their promotion-winning season.

The Eagles finished their campaign with a head

The Eagles finished their campaign with a hard-fought 10-10 draw at Trentham last week, although they were already assured of promotion before the game. And coach Scott Sturdy reflected: "It was a very difficult game for us. "Trentham were up for it.

"Trentham were up for it, they came flat out and their

they came flat out and their fans were very vocal.

"It got a bit scrappy and there were a few punches thrown, but we went ahead with a good try.

"However, there were a lot of strange decisions in the second-half, we seemed to be penalised after every three or four phases and our performance suffered.

"However, it was not a defeat and we can now take stock as we look back on a fantastic season.

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"The effort and commitment from the boys and coaches has been first class.

"Our performances in the first-half of the season were terrific but we dipped a bit in the second-half.

"That was down to the pressure on us and we also suffered from picking up a number of injuries."

He added: "We now face a fresh challenge in division

fresh challenge in division one, we will work hard in

one, we will work hard in preparation and, hopefully, strengthen with one or two new players."

Oswestry return to pre-season training in July with their first friendly likely to be in mid-August.

Record-breakers set the bar for season



The New Saints in heaven with their sixth and best league win

THE NEW SAINTS hoisted the THE NEW SAINTS hoisted the Welsh Premier League trophy in style for a sixth time after a record-breaking season. In winning the crown, the Saints became the first club in the

Saints became the first club in the history of the league to score in every game they played, with 75 goals in 32 matches.
Head coach Carl Darlington then led the tributes to his starstudded side.
He said: "Although we won the league by beating Bangor 5-0 on the last day, it has been about the whole season and we have proved to be the most consistent team in the league.
"To score in every game is a tremendous effort, it is the first time the league champions have done that and every player has played his part.

of last season.
"You never know what's going to happen, there are five new teams in the league this year, but we have the ability to be up there.
"We've got a tough first game against Lichfield who have been a jinx side for us in the last couple of years."
New arrival Clint Brockman, an opening bowler from South Africa, is set to make his debut after flying in this week while wicket-keeper Dean Suter is also included after returning from Australia in time for the start of the season.
Oswestry have lost brothers Joe and Rob Clarke to Birmingham League premier division club Wellington, while opener Joe Carrasco is out after suffering a stress fracture of the leg.
Middle order batsman James Neill is named in the team after his return to action following a break from the game while Calplayed his part. "There have been a lot of other action following a break from the game, while Cal-lum Morris, who impressed on his first team debut on the final day of last season, is also in the starting line-up. reference nave been a for or other positives, we have also reached the final of the Welsh Cup without conceding a goal which is another terrific achievement, while attendances at the club are also up.

"Everyone can take a lot of pride from the season, but we still have work to do in the Welsh Cup when we take on Cefn Druids in the final next week.

"Our few is everyone that"

when we take on Cefn Druids in the final next week. "Our focus is now on that." Darlington felt the size of the crowd last Saturday - over 1,400 -helped spur the home side to their

win against Bangor.

He said: "Bangor brought a lot of fans and it was a great atmosphere to play in.

Spotlight

"We prepared as we normally do and we told the players it was important to play the game, not the occasion, which they did. I

the occasion, which they did. I think that the previous year when they lost the title on the last day they were fearful of the occasion." Darlington is relishing a return to the Champions League in July and is hoping the Saints can repeat their triumph of two years ago, when they famously defeated Bohemians at Park Hall before going on to play CSKA Sofia.

He said: "To play in the Champi-

The only cloud hanging above the celebrations was the fact that, earlier this month, TNS failed to win its FAW domestic licence for next seeson.

win its FAW domestic licence for next season.

However, the club are confident that everything is in place to win the appeal, which will be heard in Cardiff today.

Director of football Craig Harri-

Director of football Craig Harrison, meanwhile, has put title celebrations on hold to focus on completing a rare double.

After securing the Welsh Premier title, Harrison is now focused on beating Cefn Druids in the Welsh Cup final at Bangor City's Nantporth Stadium on May 5.

He said: "The season hasn't finished yet, we have got a Welsh Cup final so we will be concentrating final so we will be concentrating

final so we will be concentrating on that,"

on that,"
It would be the first Welsh league and cup double since TNS last did it in 2005.

Rogers is hoping for Morda cup magic

MORDA UNITED are back on the silver trail trail when they host champions New-

they host champions New-port Town in the semi-final of the County League Premier Division Cup on Saturday. It promises to be a testing encounter for the Weston Road men, but they can take plenty of heart from their per-formances in cup competi-tions this season, having reached the final of the Shrop-shire Challenge Cup and

reached the final of the Shropshire Challenge Cup and semi-final of the Powell Cup. They have already defeated Newport in the county cup this term, and will be looking to notch another notable scalp. "It will be a tough game as they are the champions but we have already beaten them at home once and hopefully we can continue our cup magic," said Morda boss Craig Rogers.

Frustrated

Morda go into the game having not played last Saturday, with their quest to finish runners-up in the premier division frustrated have matched with the transfer of the same for the same fo by a waterlogged pitch that forced the postponement of their game at Wellington

forced the postponement of their game at Wellington Amateurs.

Rogers was aware that there were doubts over the playing surface following early discussions with the club, and ensured his side reached the Oakengates pitch in good time.

As soon as the match officials arrived, the game was postponed with the referee concerned for the players' safety with one of the goalmouths waterlogged.

Rogers, who said it was the right decision to call the game off, took a chance to run the rule over Saturday's opponents Newport who were playing against Shifnal. Last night Morda were in league action when they travelled to Telford to face Dawley Villa.

Meanwhile, Morda reserves also suffered a port of the same than the contract of a different performer.

Meanwhile, Morda reserves also suffered a post-ponement, for different rea-sons.

They were due to enter-tain Newtown reserves in the Montgomeryshire League, but had their match called off on Friday evening with the Newtown second string unable to raise a side for the second week in suc-cession.

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SANDFORD COURT, CHURCH STRETTON



Well presented, two bedroomed second floor apartment in modern courtyard style development very conveniently located in Church Stretton centre and enjoying views over the town to some of the hills flanking the Stretton Valley. The property includes a garage and useful adjoining store room/workshop area

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Honeysuckle Row, Sutton Park



An exceptionally well presented and extensively improved modern detached house with attractively landscaped gardens well situated in a quiet and private cul-de-sac

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Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Good sized garden and carport.

£265,000 Chartwell Close, Church Stretton



Newly modernised semidetached family house well situated in a quiet and private cul-de-sac in this popular area

Entrance hall, living room, dining room, refitted kitchen, 3 bedrooms, refitted bathroom, front, side and rear gardens, driveway, single garage, uPVC double glazed windows, gas fired central heating

£159,000

Romsley drive, The Farthings



Nibbs Heath, Montford Bridge

An impressive individual detached stone built Grade II Listed house of character, superbly situated with large private gardens and fantastic views across adjoining open countryside.

Hall, living room, kitchen/ breakfast room, utility, WC 3 bedrooms, bathroom, extensive driveway and parking area, large private gardens, oil CH.

£339,000



Located in this sought after residential area this 3 bedroom detached property occupies a pleasant position in a cul-desac location.

Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, GCH, uPVC DG, single garage, well established gardens to front, side and rear, driveway providing parking for 2 cars

£279,000 Tansley Close, Radbrook



A spacious and extremely well presented semi-detached house with conservatory situated in a quiet cul-de-sac.

Entrance hall, living room, refitted kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, two large double bedrooms, refitted bathroom, driveway, landscaped front and rear gardens, GCH.

NO UPWARD CHAIN

£129,995

Orchard Drive, Minsterley



£164,950

A larger style and improved semi-detached family house superbly situated on the fringe of the village with private gardens and adjoining open countryside.

Entrance porch and hall, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, detached garage, driveway, private gardens, GCH, uPVC DG

Yew Tree Drive, Bayston Hill



Well presented Semi detached house situated a short walk away from Reabrook Valley Country Walk.

Entrance hall, cloakroom, living room, kitchen/dining room, 3 bedrooms, shower room, gas fired central heating, uPVC double glazing, single garage.

£152,500

Whitehart, Reabrook



An improved and extended modern semi detached house, situated in a quilet, private cul de sac, with in this popular area of town, a short walk from schools and local amenities.

Entrance porch, living room, kitchen/dining room, large conservatory, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, garage, extensive driveway, front and rear gardens, uPVC DG, GCH

Sawston Close, Radbrook



A well designed, purpose built upper ground floor retirement apartment, situated within this sought after complex offering an extensive range of unrivalled facilities and care within a pleasant setting in a popular area of town.

Entrance hall, living/dining room, kitchen, bedroom, shower room, electric heating, communal grounds. Residents must be over 65 years of age.

Stanhill Road, Radbrook



A well presented and improved terraced cottage of character with private landscaped garden located in this popular area of the town a short walk from the centre.

Living room, kitchen, rear hall, refitted bathroom, 2 bedrooms, front and rear landscaped gardens, double glazing, gas fired central heating

£139,950

Copthorne Road, Shrewsbury



A well maintained and spacious mature semi detached family house, with coordinates of the space of the space

Entrance hall, cloakroom, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, extensive driveway, detached garage, double glazed windows, gas central heating.

£225,000

Wenlock Road, Shrewsbury.



Spacious and extensively improved semi detached cottage of character, good sized garden with lovely views over adjoining countryside.

Hall, living room, sitting room, kitchen/ dining room, utility room, WC, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, extensive driveway, detached garage, large gardens with terrace, DG

£229,950 Yew Tree Cottage, Annscroft,



Trewern, Welshpool

An impressive detached barn conversion of character providing versatile accommodation occupying a superb position with outstanding panoramic views and the potential to purchase further land if required.

Hall, 5 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, shower room, galleried landing, 6/7 bedrooms, (3 with en-suite), bathroom, double garage, extensive parking, gardens, adjoining the property there is an additional 6 acres of pasture land available by separate negotiation with large outbuilding/storage unit.

£499,950



An impressive and spacious detached family house located on the fringe of town with attractively landscaped private garden and accommodation which has been improved to a high standard throughout

Hall, sitting room, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, side hall, study area, shower room, utility, 4 bedrooms, large bathroom, extensive parking, uPVC DG, GCH

£325,000

Upper Battlefield, Shrewsbury

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An extremely well presented and extensively improved modern semi-detached house well situater in a quiet cul-de-sac with private gardens adjoining fields

Entrance hall, living room, refitted kitchen/dining room, 3 bedrooms, refitted bathroom, extensive driveway, front and rear gardens, uPVC DG, GCH

£164,950

Byfield, Lesley Owen Way



A carefully renovated, attractive Victorian terraced house of character occupying a pleasant and convenient location within walking distance of the town centre

Living room, dining room, breakfast kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, rear garden, front forecourt, Original stripped pine internal doors, gas fired central heating

£129,950

John Street, Castlefields



An extremely well maintained and spacious detached property well situated within this sought after village a short distance south of Shrewsbury

Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, rear hall, cloakroom, 3 double bedrooms, bathroom, driveway, detached garage, gardens uPVC double glazed windows, gas fired central heating

£205.000

Harley Road, Condover



An individually designed spacious modern detached bungalow occupying a superb position with fantastic river views

Entrance hall, living room, kitchen/dining room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, extensive driveway, carport, large private gardens, uPVC double glazed windows, gas fired central heating

Riverview, Castlefields

£227,500



Mature semi-detached bungalow occupying a quiet and private cul-de-sac position in this popular residential area a short distance from the town centre

Shelton Road, Shrewsbury

An impressive and extremely spacious detached family house which has been improved to a high standard throughout and is well situated with attractively landscaped garden in this popular area of town

Hall, WC, living room, dining room, sitting room, family room/study, refitted kitchen/breakfast room, utility, 4 bedrooms, (one with en-suite), bathroom, garage, driveway & parking area, front and rear gardens, DG, GCH. NO CHAIN

£439,000

Entrance hall, living room, refitted kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, extensive driveway, front and rear gardens, gas fired central heating

£137,500

Regents Drive, Shrewsbury



Lyth Hill Road, Bayston Hill

An extremely spacious and individual detached family house occupying a superb position set in large private gardens with unspoilt panoramic views towards South Shropshire hills

Porch, hall, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen/breakfast room, inner hall, utility, sun lounge, bathroom, rear hall, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, double garaging, workshop/store, driveway, large gardens, DG, GCH

£489.950



£215.000

A deceptively spacious mid terrace house of character well situated a short walk from the town

Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 double bedrooms, study/nursery, bathroom, private garden, double glazed windows, GCH

John Street, Castlefields £137.500



An extremely well presented detached family house well situated at the end of a quiet private cul-desac on the fringe of this sought after village with superb views over adjoining countryside towards Haughmond Hill

Hall, WC, living room, dining room, conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, (one with en-suite), bathroom, double garage, driveway, good sized front, side and rear gardens, uPVC DG, GCH

£385,000 Frank Crosse Drive, Upton Magna



£166.950

An extremely well presented and extended semi-detached house well situated at the end of a quiet and private cul-de-sac with south facing garden

Entrance hall, living room, kitchen/dining room, conservatory, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, garage, driveway, attractively landscaped gardens, uPVC double glazed windows, gas fired central heating

The Dell, Gains Park



An impressive and extensively improved semi-detached family house situated at the end of a quiet and private cul-de-sac

Entrance hall, living room, refitted kitchen/dining room, utility, cloakroom, family room, 3 bedrooms, impressive refitted bathroom, extensive driveway, garage, front and rear gardens, DG, GCH

£159,950

Ashford Drive, Heath Farm



An impressive and spacious second floor purpose built apartment situated within a small development a short walk from the town centre

Large entrance hall with study area, living room, kitchen, double bedroom shower room, store, communal gardens, double glazed windows, gas fired central heating.

£99,950

Castle Foregate, Shrewsbury



Coedway, Nr Shrewsbury

A beautifully designed and imposing detached family house with spacious and well planned accommodation situated in a lovely cul-de-sac setting only about 9 mils west of Shrewsbury

Entrance porch & hall, WC, living room, study, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, utility, 4 bedrooms, 2 en-suite, family bathroom, double garage, front & rear gardens, uPVC DG, oil CH

£379,950



attractive detached cottage of character with lovely private landscaped gardens well situated in this much sought after village midway between Shrewsbury and Church Stretton

A beautifully presented and most

Hall, living room, conservatory, dining room, kitchen, side lobby, utility, WC. 3 double bedrooms, (one with ensuite), bathroom, driveway and parking area, double garage, DG, LPG CH.

Longnor, Shrewsbury

£395,000

£229,950



An individual detached property with private garden and lovely views over countryside offering spacious and versatile accommodation with scope for business or further residential use

Hall, living room, kitchen/dining room conservatory, reception room (formerly Worthen Stores), 4 bedrooms, bathroom, loft room, double garaging, parking, side and rear gardens, uPVC DG, oil CH

Worthen, Shrewsbury



Upper Barns, Trewern

An attractive and unique detached family home with many impressive feature: with lovely private gardens and panoramic views across adjoining open countryside and Welsh hills.

Hall, WC, living/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, feature galleried landing, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, shower room, study/occasional bedroom 5, integral single garage, driveway, private gardens, DG, oil CH

£279,950



A spacious semi-detached bungalow occupying a lovely position a short distance north of Shrewsbury

Entrance porch and hall, living room, kitchen, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, garage, driveway, garden

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An extremely well presented spacious purpose built first floor apartment situated in this attractive development.

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Priors Court, Monkmoor



An improved mid terrace house ideal for first time buyer occupying a quiet courtyard setting with front and rear gardene.

£85,000

Greystone Court, Gains Park



Oak Street, Shrewsbury

An extremely attractive double fronted Victorian family house with retains many original features and is well situated in a sought after area of the town with large private gardens

Porch, sitting room, living room, inner hall, dining room, conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, WC, 4 double bedrooms, hobbies room/study, family bathroom, detached garage, extensive driveway, GCH

£430,000



An attractive mature detached family house with large private gardens situated in a popular area a short distance from the

Entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, extensive driveway, gardens, double glazed windows, gas fired central

£209,995

Reabrook Avenue, Belle Vue



A well presented and spacious modern semi-detached house situated within this sought

Entrance hall, cloakroom, living/dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, parking for 2 cars, private garden, uPVC DG windows, GCH.

£149,950

Station Road, Baschurch

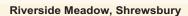


A well presented and much improved detached property with rural views over adjoining farmland towards the Shropshire Hills.

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Hazledine Court, Shrewsbury £104.000



Contemporary and attractively designed second floor apartment, situated within this purpose built development, communal gardens private. communal gardens, private parking, located a short walk from the town centre.

Spacious entrance hall, living room, large fitted kitchen, double bedroom, shower room, private parking, communal gardens, DG, GCH

£115,000

£249,950

Simpson Square, Shrewsbury



An attractive and well presented, spacious semi-detached family house, located within this popular area, a short walk from schools, quarry park, and town centre.

Hall, living room, dining room, conservatory, kitchen, side lobby, WC, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, separate WC, detached garage, driveway, front and rear gardens, DG, GCH

Shelton Road, Copthorne



Individually designed and versatile modern detached house with extensive drive situated close to a range of

room, living room, ground floor bathroom/wet room, 2 bedrooms, shower room, gas fired central heating, double glazing, driveway, front and rear gardens

Monkmoor Road, Shrewsbury



Meadow Lane, Clive

An extensively improved and deceptively spacious detached property occupying a superb position in a peaceful and private cul de sac, on the fring of this very sought after village

Entrance vestibule and hall, living room, dining room, refitted kitchen/breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, large loft room (with planning permission), shower room, driveway/parking area, single garage, uPVC DG, GCH

£345,000



Extensively improved well maintained modern semi-detached house situated within a quiet and popular cul-de-sac with south facing garden

Entrance hall, living room, refitted kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, driveway, front and rear gardens, uPVC DG, GCH

£149,995

Watchcote, Herongate



An exceptionally well presented first floor apartment situated within a sought after

Entrance Hall, inner hall, living room, kitchen/dining room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, electric heating, private parking

£147,750

Upper Blackfriars, Shrewsbury



An individual spacious mature detached bungalow with extremely well maintained accommodation and accommodation and attractively landscaped private gardens situated in this sought after area of the town

Hall, living/dining room, sun Hall, living/dining room, sun lounge, kitchen, side hall, cloakroom, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, garage, driveway and parking area, good sized gardens, uPVC DG, GCH

£269,950

Grange Road, Shrewsbury



A mature well maintained semi-detached bungalow with a south facing rear garden situated close to local amenities in this sought after village a short distance from Shrewsbury

Entrance hall, living room, rear hall, cloakroom, kitchen, lean to, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, oil CH, driveway, garage, front and south facing rear garden.

£149,995

Ashford Way, Pontesbury



An extremely well presented and extensively improved spacious detached family house located in this popular village a short distance north of Shrewsbury

Hall, WC, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, 4 bedrooms, (one with ensuite shower room), bathroom, integral garage, extensive driveway, front and rear gardens, DG, oil CH

Myddle, Shrewsbury

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A mature detached hour situated in this popular about 8 miles south west of Shrewsbury within reasonable distance of local shopping facilities

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£215,000

Ashford Drive, Pontesbury



Extremely well presented mature 3 bedroom semi-detached house situated off Longden Road within a short walk of Shrewsbury Town centre and local amenities.

Entrance hall, dining room, living room, kitchen, utility, lobby, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, GCH, uPVC DG, driveway, front and good sized rear gardens.

£184,995

Longden Road, Shrewsbury



Well Lane, Plealey

Impressive detached family house set in beautifully landscaped gardens, occupying a lovely position on the fringe of this sought after hamlet.

Hall, WC, living room, dining room, study, fitted kitchen/ breakfast room, utility, 4 bedrooms (one with en suite shower room), nursery, bathroom, garaging, driveway, private gardens, DG, GCH

£495,000



A well presented and improved mature terraced house of character situated in this popular area of the town

Living room, dining room, good sized kitchen, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, gardens, gas fired central heating

Bynner Street, Belle Vue £149.950



An attractive and spacious end of terrace Edwardian house of character with well maintained and spacious accommodation conveniently situated in this sought after area

Entrance vestibule and hall, living room, dining room, cellar, kitchen/breakfast room, 2 double bedrooms, shower room, front, side and rear gardens, GCH

£149,950

£290,000

Longden Coleham, Shrewsbury



An attractive semi-detached country cottage of character occupying a superb position with extensive grounds adjoining unspoilt countryside with access to the Shropshire Way long distance foot path

Porch, dining/hall, living room, kitchen, rear lobby, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, shower room, double garage, driveway, gardens extending to approx ½ acre, DG, solid fuel and night storage heating

Poynton Green, Shawbury



A beautifully presented detached house situated in a desirable residential area close to good schools and neighbourhood shops

Hall, living room, dining room, study area, kitchen, pantry, rear lobby/utility, WC, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, WC, garage, store, driveway, front and rear gardens, GCH.

£315.000

Shelton Road, Shrewsbury



Attractive, mature, terraced house in need of some improvement situated in a desirable location in the sought after area of Mountfields, just a few minutes walk from the town centre.

Living room, kitchen, utility, bathroom, 2 bedrooms, gas fired central heating, rear garden

£118,000

Drinkwater Street, Shrewsbury



An extremely well presented terraced house with private garden and parking occupying a lovely courtyard setting within this sought after development well placed for a range of amenities and the town centre.

Entrance hall, living/dining room, kitchen, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, private parking, attractive gardens, DG, GCH

Stone Square, Belle Vue £149.950



A well presented and deceptively spacious detached family house conveniently situated in a pleasant cul-de-sac position a short distance from Shrewsbury

Hall, study, living room, dining room, conservatory, kitchen, utility, WC, master bedroom with en-suite, 2 further bedrooms, bathroom, GCH, DG, driveway, front and rear gardens

£199,995

Eden Close, Underdale,



Spacious modern detached family house occupying a superb position in a quiet and private area with good sized gardens adjoining open fields

Entrance hall, living room, dining room, conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, (one with en-suite), bathroom, integral garage, extensive driveway and parking area, DG, GCH

Oswell Road, Shrewsbury



Modern detached bungalow situated in a quiet residential area with landscaped rear garden and as short walk from the open countryside

Entrance hall, living room, conservatory, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, double glazing, central heating, driveway, garage, front and rear gardens

£184,995

£229,950

Falcons Way, Shrewsbury



An improved and extended mature semi-detached house of character located in this popular area close to excellent schools and a short distance from the town centre

Hall, living/dining room, refitted kitchen, utility, WC, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, private parking, detached office (formerly garage), good sized gardens, uPVC DG, GCH. NO CHAIN

£203,500

Copthorne Road, Shrewsbury



An extremely well presented and tastefully modernised detached dormer property well situated a short distance north of Shrewsbury.

Spacious hall, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, 4 bedrooms, bath and shower rooms, extensive driveway, private gardens, Upvc DG, GCH

£299,000

Harmer Hill, Shrewsbury



Kings Road North, Baschurch

An attractively designed and extensively improved modern detached family house occupying a lovely position within this popular village located a short distance north of Shrewsbury

Hall, WC, living room, conservatory, kitchen/dining room, utility, 4 bedrooms (one with en-suite), bathroom, detached double garage, driveway, front, side and rear gardens, DG, GCH

£289,995



An attractive and extremely well presented mid terrace Grade II Listed Georgian house of character situated in this sought

Living room, kitchen/dining room, 2 bedrooms, shower room, private south facing garden, walled sun terrace, gas fired central heating, partial double glazing

£164,950

Preston Street, Shrewsbury



Well presented modern 2 bedroom semi-detached house with good sized gardens situated in this popular area of the town close to local amenities

Entrance hall, living/dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, GCH, sealed unit double glazing, front and rear gardens, parking for two vehicles

£144,995

Sandown Crescent, Bowbrook

Old Coppice, Lyth Bank

A well maintained spacious and versatile detached family property with self contained annex occupying a superb position with large private gardens extending to approximately 2/3 acre which adjoin open countryside in this sought after area of the county a short distance from

Hall, living room, dining room, dining room, conservatory, kitchen, 4 double bedrooms, bathroom, self contained annex comprising hall, shower room/utility, living/bedroom, kitchen area, driveway, front, side & rear private landscaped gardens, uPVC DG

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An extremely well presented and deceptively spacious three storey semi detached family house, located in one of the towns most sought after areas a short walk from the quarry park and town centre.

Hall, WC, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen/breakfast room, six good sized bedrooms, bathroom, driveway, attractively landscaped gardens, UPVC DG, GCH

Porthill Drive, Shrewsbury



Offers over £205,000

£339.000

presented detached family house well situated with pleasant outlook at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac with attractively landscaped private garden

Hall, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, one with en-suite, bathroom, integral garage, driveway, gardens, uPVC DG, GCH



Pendexi, The Lea, Lea Cross, Shrewsbury

£495,000







An impressive extremely well presented detached period country house of character set in over an acre of beautifully landscaped secluded gardens in this popular area of the county within easy access of Shrewsbury

Hall, drawing room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, washroom, in and out driveway, detached double garage, beautifully landscaped private gardens extending to over an acre, gas fired central heating, NO CHAIN



Redfield, Herongate



An extremely well presented and spacious second floor apartment located in this attractive building a short distance from Shrewsbury lovely communal grounds a views over adjoining open countryside

Spacious hall, living room, kitchen/dining room, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, electric

£145,000 Betton Strange Hall, Betton Strange



A spacious and tastefully converted barn of character set within this lovely gated development with attractively landscaped grounds in a much sought after area of the county

Hall, living room, kitchen/dining

An exceptionally well presented detached family house occupying a lovely o and private position with

Hall, WC, living room, dining room, conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, master bedroom with en-suite, 3 further bedrooms, bathroom,

GCH, uPVC DG, driveway, garage, front & rear gardens

Kenton Drive, off Laundry

£250,000 Boreton, Condover



Hebron Close, Clive

An impressive and substantial detached family house situated on the fringe of this much sought after village with views across adjoining open countryside

Living room, family room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, galleried landing, 5 bedrooms, (2 with en-suite shower rooms and 1 with en-suite dressing room), bathroom, detached double garage, extensive driveway, DG, GCH

£485,000



Impressive and extensively and tastefully improved Victorian house of character well situated in this popular area a short walk from the town centre

Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, lovely garden room, utility, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms (one with en-suite shower room), bathroom, garage, landscaped gardens, GCH

King Street, Cherry Orchard £234.950



£180,000

Abbey Forgate, Shrewsbury



£319,950

An extremely spacious and extensively improved 3 storey Victorian house of character occupying a quiet end of culde-sac position with good sized private garden

Entrance hall, living room, dining room, impressive kitchen/family room, utility area, WC, 4 good sized bedrooms, refitted bathroom, GCH

Good sized building plot approximately 405 sqm with outline planning permission for the erection of a 3/4 bedroom detached house well situated on the fringe of the town

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£279.950

Percy Street, Greenfields



An extensively improved and deceptively spacious mature mid terraced house situated in a quiet residential area

Entrance hall, living room, large kitchen/dining/family room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, front and rear gardens, uPVC double glazed windows, gas fired central heating

Rose Way, Shrewbury



A well maintained and improved mature 3 bedroom detached family home situated on the fringe of this popular village a short distance from Shrewsbury.

Living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, gas CH, uPVC DG, driveway, gardens, detached garage. No Chain.

£219.000 Preston Gubbals Road, Bomere Heath



An opportunity to purchase this attractive mid terraced cottage of character located in a quiet and popular street within this sought after area a short walk from the town centre, theatre, bars and restaurants.

Living room, lobby, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, ground floor bathroom, gas fired central heating, rear courtyard garden

£135,000 Mount Street, Mountfields



A well maintained and spacious mature semi-detached house with good sized garden situated within this popular residential area of

Entrance hall, living room, dining

Meole Crescent, Meole Village



Building Plot, Battlefield Road



An impressive and extremely spacious individually designed detached house with many attractive features well situated on the fringe of the village with lovely countryside views

Study, living room, dining room onservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, 3 bedrooms, 2 with en-suite, master bedroom has balcony en-suite dressing area & bathroom, driveway, gardens, DG, GCH

£85,000

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area of the town Hall, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, rear hall, WC, utility, 4 bedrooms, (one with en-suite), bathroom, double width driveway, attractively landscaped front and rear gardens, GCH. NO CHAIN

£385,000

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r Bedroom Detached H ast Kitchen, Utility, Dov Hall, Breakfast Kitchen, Utility, Downstairs WC Living Room, Dining Room with French Doors Master Bedroom incl En-Sulte Shower Room Three Further Bedrooms, Family Bathroom Attractive Landscaped Garden, Single Garage GCH, Double Glazing, Driveway Parking

£850 pcm



St Marvs Court, St Marvs Street

Executive Lower Ground Floor Apartment Desirable Town Centre Location Breakfast Kitchen including White Goods Spacious Sitting Room, Hall, Bathroom Master Bedroom & En Suite Shower Room Double Bedroom, Dressing Room Patio Garden, Secure Gated Parking

£795 pcm



Copthorne Park, Copthorne

Mature Three Bedroom Detached House Excellent Access to Local Amenities Entrance Porch, Kitchen with Washing Machine Fridge / Freezer, Cooker & Hob, Dhining Room Spacious Living Room, Two Double Bedrooms One Single Bedroom, Bathroom, Serate WC Airing Cupboard, Gas Central Heating

£750 pcm



Manor Farm Barns, Stoney Stretton

Beautiful Barn Conversion in Rural Location Entrance Hall, Living Room with French Doors Prealdast Kitchen with Range Cooker, Fridge-Frezz Dishwasther, Utility Room, Family Bathroom Double Bedroom with Warriobes, Single Bedroom Master Bedroom with Warriobes and Fr-Sulte Driveway Parking for at least 4 Cars, Garage

£745 pcm



Copthorne Drive. Copthorne

Period Three Bedroom Detached House Hall, Living Room, Downstairs WC Dining Room, Kitchen incl White Goods Bathroom with Separate Shower Two Double Bedrooms incl One with Wardrobes Single Bedroom or Home Office, GGH, Driveway New Carpets, Redecorated, Front & Rear Gardens

£725 pcm



The Monklands, Abbey Foregate

Inter Workindius, Abbey Full-gate Impressive Two Bedroom Second Floor Apartment Two Secure Allocated Parking Spaces Large Living Room with Attractive Views Breakfast Kitchen incl White Goods Master Bedroom with En-Suite & Built in Wardrobes Bedroom with Built in Wardrobe Bedroom with Shower Bathroom incl Showe

£695 pcm



Burgs Lane, Bayston Hill

Immaculate Two Bedroom Detached Bungalow Fabulous Views over Open Countryside
Living Room with Open Fire, French Doors to Rear
Two Double Bedrooms with Built-In Wardrobes Bathroom including Shower, Home Office Breakfast Kitchen with White Goods, Dinir Gated Driveway, GCH, Full Double Glazing

£695 pcm



Belle Vue, Shrewsbury

Luxury Two Bedroom Second Floor Apartment ble Furnished or Unfurnished Hall, Breakfast Kitchen with Integrated Appliances Hall, Breakhast Nitchen with Integrated Appliances Living Area with Vaulted Ceiling and Karndean Floor Master Bedroom with Triple Fitted Wardrobes Double Bedroom, Shower Room with Walk in Showe Off Road Parking Space. Available Long Term.

£675 pcm



Netley Barns, Dorrington

Beautiful Two Bedroom Barn Conversion Entrance Hall, Open Plan Living Room Kitchen incl White Goods, Double Glaz-

ing Master Bedroom, Double Bedroom Family Bathroom, Driveway Parking OFFERED FURNISHED OR UNFUR-NISHED

£650 pcm



Belle Vue Road, Shrewsbury

New Build Two Bedroom Terraced House New Sulind Iwo Bedroom Ieraracel House Kitchen with White Goods, Storage Cupboard Downstairs WC, Living Room with French Doors Master Bedroom with Large Tiple Wardrobe Double Bedroom with Wardrobe, Bathroom Boarded Loft Space, Double Glazing, GCH Off Road Parking to the Rear, Patio Garden

£650 pcm



Upper Blackfriars, Shrewsbury

Immaculate Third Floor Apartment Fully Furnished Living Room, Dining Area with Balcony Kitchen incl White Goods, Store Bathroom including Shower Double Bedroom with Wardrobes GARAGE INCLUDED

£645 pcm



Bynner Street, Belle Vue

Two Bedroom Mid Terraced Property Popular Residential Area Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen with Utility Master Bedroom, Spacious Bathroom incl Shower Master Bedroom, Spacious Bathroom incl Show Double Bedroom with Velux Window Patio Garden to the Rear. On Street Parking New Combi Boiler GCH, Partial Double Glazing.

£575 pcm



Greenfield Gardens, Shrewsbury

Modern Two Bedroom Ground Floor Apartment Unfurnished Communal Hall, Hall, Living Room Kitchen including White Goods, Two Double Bedrooms, Two Bathrooms Secure Parking Space

£575 pcm



The Monklands, Abbey Foregate

Attractive Two Bedroom Ground Floor Apartmen Popular Residential Area Communal Entrance Hall, Hall with Intercom Spacious Living Room with Dining Area Kitchen & White Goods, Two Double Bedrooms Bathroom incl Shower, Allocated Parking

£550 pcm



Redfern Close, Reabrook

Two Bedroom Semi Detached Bungalow Sort After Cul-de-Sac Close to Local Amenities Kitchen incl Oven and Fridge, Living Room Conservatory, Master Bedroom, Single Bedroom Bathroom including New Shower. Garage Shed, Attractive Rear Garden, Driveway

£525 pcm



Trinity Street, Belle Vue

Mature Two Bedroom End Terraced Property
Property
Popular Area of Belle Vue
Quiet Residential Side Street
Kitchen, Downstairs Shower Room, Living Room
Two Bedrooms. Small Patio, GCH,
Street Parking.

£525 pcm



Trinity Street, Belle Vue

Refurbished Two Bed Mid Terrace Living Room, New Kitchen with Cooker, New Shower Room, Downstairs WC Two Bedrooms with Carpets One Secure Parking Space

£525 pcm



St Michaels Gate, Shrewsbury Modern Two Bedroom Mid Terraced House

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Kitchen incl Gas Hob Patio Doors to Rear Garden

Two Bedrooms, Bathroom with Shower Allocated Parking

£525 pcm



Trafalgar Place, Off Abbey Foregate

Modern Two Bedroom Apartment Unfurnished Unturnished
Sitting Room with Dining Area
Kitchen including Cooker & Hob, Washer
Double Bedroom with Wardrobes, Double Bedroom
Bathroom with Shower, Carpets & Curtains
Allocated Parking space

£525 pcm



St Georges Court, Frankwell Modern Second Floor One Bedroom Apartmen

Panoramic Views in a Convenient Location Panoramic Views in a Convenient Location Open Plan Living Room New Kitchen incl Oven, Fridge, New Boiler Bathroom incl Shower, Double Bedroom New Carpets, New Double Glazed Windows Allocated Parking Space.

£495 pcm



The Monklands, Abbey Foregate

Ground Floor Apartment Close to Town Unfurnished, Communal Entrance Unfurnished, Communal Entranc Living Room, Kitchen Area Lovely Rear Patio Double Bedroom with Wardrobe Bathroom with Shower Parking Space

£495 pcm



Belle Vue, Shrewsbury

Reautiful Fully Modernised One Redroom Flat sidential I ocation of Belle Vue Popular Residential Location of Belle Vue Stairs to First Floor, Kitchen with White Goods Living Room with Views over Rear Garden Double Bedroom with Built in Wardrobe En-Sulte Shower Room, Communal Rear Garden Secure, Off Road Parking to the Rear.

£495 pcm



Copthorne Road, Shrewsbury

Refurbished Ground Floor Apartment Walking Distance to the Town Centre

£490 pcm



Talcott Drive, Radbrook Green

Well Maintained Two Redroom First Floor Flat Popular Residential Area Close to Amenities Popular Residential Area Close to Amenities Private Entrance, Stairs to First Floor Large Living Room with Gas Fire, Kitchen with Cooker, Bathroom Incl Shower Master Bedroom Incl Wardrobes, Single Bedroom Ample Parking, Full Double Glazing, GCH

£480 pcm



Butlers Cottage, Cound Estate Fully Refurbished Two Bedroom Cottage

Prestigious Country Estate Close to Shrewsbury Breakfast Kitchen including White Goods Living Room with Door to Gravelled Courtyard Oak Floors, Bathroom with Shower Ample Parking Provided
Short Walk to Pathways through Open Countryside.

£495 pcm



Sitting Room with Dining Area

Kitchen with Breakfast Bar & White Goods Bathroom with Showe Double Bedroom with Wardrobes Carpets & Curtains, Parking Space

£475 pcm



Refurbished One Bedroom Ground Floor

Flat
Quiet Location on the Edge of Castlefields
Private Entrance Hall, Spacious Living
Room

Room
Modern Kitchen with Dining Area
Double Bedroom, Bathroom incl Shower
Driveway Parking, Full Double Glazing.

£450 pcm



Hereford Road, Shrewsbury Refurbished One Bedroom First Floor

Entrance Hall, Modern Kitchen incl Oven & Hob

Washer Dryer, Fridge/Freezer, Show Room Sitting Room, Double Bedroom. Carpets Curtains & Blinds. Parking Space

£425 pcm



Northumberland Place, Greenfields

Modern One Bedroom Terraced Property Living Area with Doors to Rear Patio Garden Kitchen incl Cooker, Fridge/Freezer, Washer/Dryer Loft Style Double Bedroom With Double Bed

Shower Room, Cupboards. Secure Parking Space

£415 pcm



Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury

Ground Floor Flat Close to Town Centre Spacious Double Bedroom Recently Refurbished Large Sitting Room, Kitchen, Shower Room, Communal Garden

£395 pcm



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Nant Mawr, Oswestry

A detached former farmhouse with grounds extending to approx 1.94 acres, with outbuildings incorporating 2 bedroom holiday let. There is also planning permission for a 3 bedroom holiday let. The main house comprises; entrance hall, large sitting room with log burner, family room/dining room with log burner, large kitchen/breakfast room, downstairs WC, 4 good sized bedrooms, family bathroom, family shower room. DG, oil CH, pretty cottage style gardens to the rear overlooking countryside. The range of traditional outbuildings incorporate the annexe which comprises, good sized entrance hall, open plan kitchen/living area, downstairs bedroom and bathroom, with second mezzanine bedroom, together with its own private garden away from the main house. Outbuilding also incorporates double quarage and two stables and adicining tack room/store.

Guide Price: £635,000





Llangedwyn, Oswestry

A quality detached stone built residence with a separate detached one bedroom cottage annexe, set in gardens and grounds extending to approximately 1.75 acres overlooking the beautiful Shropshire Border countryside. The property has been has been individually designed and rebuilt by the present owners to provide a spacious and comfortable family home with stunning views. The main house comprises; feature reception hall, sitting room, large dining room, kitchen, downstairs shower room, three double bedrooms and family bathroom. The annexe comprises; kitchen, sitting room, downstairs shower room, and large bedroom.

Guide Price: £550,000 3027



Hazler Road, Church Stretton

A 1930's gentleman's residence, situated in this small buxuy gated development offering spacious accommodation comprising, entrance porch, feature entrance hall, drawing room, dining room, sun norm, kitchen, breakfast room/study, utility room, back hallway, boot room, boiler room, closieroom, ending, five bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a shower room. The property is situated on the outsidrs of the popular market town of Church Stretton and has the benefits of oil CH, garaging, well maintained gardens and elevated views over the town and Stropshire hills. VIEWING STRICTLY BY APPOINTMENT

Guide Price: £485,000

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Ford, Nr Shrewsbury

A registered smallholding comprising a delightful period, detached stone built country house, dating back approx 200 years, having dual oil and solid fuel CH, mainly uPVC DG, numerous outbuildings, large garaging/workshop, gardens, four paddocks, amounting in all to nearly seven acres or thereabouts. Occupying a convenient position in the village, about four and a half miles west of Shrewsbury, Lounge, dining room, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room with large pantry, utility room/WC, four bedrooms, family bathroom.

Guide Price: £465,000 288





Edstaston, Wem

A charming detached Grade II Listed timber framed cottage, set in gardens and grounds extending to just under three acres or thereabouts. Hall, sitting room, dining room/snug, kitchen/breakfast room, inner hallway, three bedrooms and bathroom. Range of outbuildings and garden stores, good size gardens, vegetable patch, chicken run, dog run, poly tunnel. The land is presently split into three paddocks, one with fenced off pool. It occupies a very desirable position on the outskirts of this popular village, a few minutes' drive from Wern.

Guide Price: £395,000 288



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High Street, Clive

A substantial mature property, situated on the outskirts of the village Clive, set in gardens and grounds extending to approx 0.5 acre. Large reception hall, sitting room, dining room, study, large kitchen/breakfast room, tillity room, downstairs WC, boot room, large master bedroom, further guest room with ensuite shower room, two further double bedrooms, family bathroom, cloakroom/WC. Hardwood DG, gas CH, good sized double garage block.

Guide Price: £459,500 28



Grinshill, Shrewsbury

An individually designed detached house occupying a lovely position on the outskirts of this highly desirable village, approxis miles north of Shrewsbury. Accommodation on two floors the majority being on the upper floor and giving access to the upper garden. Is floor landing, sitting morn, diring romorn/lamily room, kitchen breakfast room, utility, bathroom, master bedroom with en-suite, two further bedrooms, studybed 5, conservatory, on the lower floor is hall, cloakroom, studio-bed 4 and garaging. Enjoying lovely elevated views over country-side, good size gardens offer a high degree of privacy.

Guide Price: £425,000



An extremely rare opportunity to purchase a detached mature bungalow requiring some modernisation, situated in one of Shrewsbury s most sought after areas; enjoying outstanding elevated views off Lyth Hill over the surrounding Shropshire countryside. Entrance porch, entrance hall, central hallway, sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breat/sats room, utility, cloakroom, four bedrooms, family bathroom and separate WC. The property has the benefit of oil fired central heating, extensive double glazing and occupies a mature plot approximately 0.75 of an acre (or thereabouts), incorporating large orchard area.

Guide Price: £375,000

3023





Halfway House, Shrewsbury

A period former farmhouse set in gardens and grounds extending to approximately 2 acres or thereabouts, with a range of outbuildings. With central entrance hall, sitting room with inglenook fireplace, conservatory, sun room, kitchenvldining room, family room, large utility room and downstairs shower room. Upstairs there is a self-contained bedroom suite consisting of bedroom, dressing room/kitchenette and shower room with separate access leading to the outside via staircase, together with two further double bedrooms and family bathroom. The property has partial solid fuel central heating provided via a Rayburn range, extensive PVC double glazing and a leanto carport.

Guide Price: £375,000 3021





Astley Court, Astley

A spacious, superbly appointed, detached barn conversion, enjoying a pleasant position within this courtyard setting in the village of Astley, located about four miles north east of Shrewsbury. Converted about 17 years ago it has been considerably updated by the present owners, having gas CH, wood framed DG, parking and courtyard style gardens. Reception hall, cloakroom/WC, living room, conservatory, farmhouse style kitchen/dining room, family room/office, utility room, part gallery landing, four good sized bedrooms, en-suite shower room, family bathroom.

Guide Price: £340,000

Claremont Bank, Shrewsbury



A rare opportunity to purchase a Grade lie Listed town house, retaining many of its original features, and being within minutes walk of the town centre and the Quarry Park. The properly is presently divided into offices with a residential apartment on the top two floors but has Planning Permission to convert to a sizable and properly in the properly is properly in the properly in

Guide Price: £335,000

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Whitegrit, Minsterley

An extremely spacious, modernised, extended detached family country property with LP gas CH, sealed unit DG, double garage, and large garden grounds extending in all to approx 2/3 acre. Large hall, sitting room, conservatory, dining room, recently refitted kitcher/breakfast room, utility room, cloaks/WC, large landing, master bedroom with en-suite shower room, two further bedrooms, further large room currently being used as a 4th bedroom, family bathroom. It occupies a very pleasant rural position surrounded by open fields being about 15 miles southwest of Shrewsbury and about 5 miles from Minsterley.

Guide Price: £335,000



Edgerley, Nr Oswestry

A luxury barn conversion nearing completion, part of a small development of just 4 units, set in the hamlet of Edgerley. Reception hall, downstairs cloakroom, large sitting room, large dining room, kitchen/break-fast room, utility room, three double bedrooms, all with en-suites (to be fitted), family bathroom. Wood framed DG, detached double garage. Small adjoining paddock extending to approx an acre is available by

Guide Price: £325,000



Edgerley, Oswestry

A luxury barn conversion currently undergoing construc-tion, on a small select development of four units. Hall, downstairs cloaks, large sitting room/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, four good size bed-rooms, two en-suites, family bathroom. There is currently the option of choosing your own kitchen and sanitary ware and has a choice of heating systems. Front and rear gar-dens, ample parking. There is an option for a detached grange and/or a small adjacent paddock, both available by separate negotiation. Contact agents for further details.

Guide Price: £325,000



Marche Lane, Halfway House

Marcne Lane, Hariway House
An attractive and extremely spacious detached familly house with oil CH, partial DG, parking, double
garage, and good size garden adjoining open fields
and enjoying magnificent views. Occupying a pleasant and convenient position about eight miles west
of Shrewsbuy. Large inner reception hall, living room,
dining room, study/bedroom 4, ground floor bedroom
I, large farmhouse style kitchen, utility room, WC,
landing, two bedrooms, and family bathroom.

Guide Price: £289,999





Upper Road, Meole Village

The development consists of two detached Victorian villa style properties both offering good sized family accommodation with entrance hall, downstairs cloakroom, sitting room, large open plan kitchen/dining room/family room. On the first floor is a bedroom with en-suite shower room, two further bedrooms and a family bathroom and on the second floor is a master bedroom with further en-suite shower room, Wood framed double glazed sash windows, gas fired central heating, landscaped easily maintained gardens, and off street parking for two vehicles. Prospective purchasers will have a choice of kitchen units with a range of built in appliances.

Guide Price: £285,000 each





Abermule, Montgomery

A three double bedroomed detached split level bungalow residence, set in nearly 1/3 of an acre of grounds, oil fired central heating, UPVC DG, large integral garaging, parking for numerous vehicles and lovely large gardens. It occupies a truly delightful semi rural position enjoying magnificent county views over its own large gardens. Reception hall, living room, large kitchen/dining room, three good sized bedrooms and superb family bathroom. On the lower level is a large utility room, a study/office, the garaging and access to extremely useful and spacious underfloor

Guide Price: £282,000



Pont Robert, Meifod

An attractive, extremely spacious detached family bungalow also ideal for two family occupation/an-nexe. Entrance conservatory, hallway, inner hallway, linner palway, linner palway, linner palway, linner palway, linner palway, linner palway, bedrooms, shower room, and bathroom. Oil CH, uPVC DG, three garages, Set in very large garden grounds, with static home, and enjoying magnificent rural views over surrounding countryside.

Guide Price: £260,000





Keelton Close, Balmoral Grange

An attractive modern, spacious, five bedroom detached family house having gas CH, DG, garage An attractive modern, spacious, five bedroom detached ramily nouse having gas CH, DG, garage, parking and gardens. The rear gardiens enjoy delightful open outlook. The property occupies a very pleasant and convenient cul-de-sac position, in this sought after residential locality close to a range of local amenities and only about one mile from Shrewsbury town centre. Reception hall, cloaks/WC, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, landing, five bedrooms, en-suite shower room, family bathroom. NO CHAIN

Guide Price: £279,000



Myddle, Shrewsbury

A deceptively spacious four bedroom detached bun-galow with oil fired CH, uPVC DG, garage and good sized garden with ample parking. The property oc-cupies a very pleasant position tucked away at the end of a short private lare being located adjacent to open countryside at the rear and enjoying the most magnificent uninterrupted panoramic views. The ac-commodation briefly comprises; reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, inner hall-way, four bedrooms and family bathroom.

Guide Price: £245,000





Eleanor Harris Road, Baschurch

An extremely attractive and spacious, double fronted, detached family house with das CH with An extremely attractive and spacious, double fronted, detached family house with gas CH with newly fitted boiler, DG, garage, ample parking, and delightful landscaped gardens. Reception hall, through living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, WC, brand new uPVC conservatory, landing, three bedrooms, newly fitted en-suite shower room, family bathroom. Occupying a very pleasant cul-de-sac position in this popular residential village close to a comprehensive range of amenities, being about nine miles north west of Shrewsbury.

Guide Price: £235,000



Brook Street, Belle Vue

An individually detached bungalow occupying an extremely private and secluded position in the popular area of Belle Vue. Entrance vestibule, large central reception hall, lounge/dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom. Gas CH, aluminium framed DG, ingle concrete sectional detached garage. The property requires general modernisation and upgrading and is situated in lovely private gardens offering a high degree of privacy.

Guide Price: £POA



Bont Dolgadfan, Llanbrynmair

A spacious three bedroomed detached cottage with inglenock fireplace with bread oven, exposed stonework and some beams, covered porch, hall, sitting room, lounge/dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and family shower room. Multi fuel room fire, Economy 7 electric night storage heating, top quality UPVC double glazing with the exception of one window, extra large garaging and very good sized gar-dens in all approx 1/3 of an acre or thereabouts.

Guide Price: £234.000



Tankerville Street, Cherry Orchard

A spacious, mature semi-detached house offering accommodation on three floors comprising; entrance hall, sitting room, dining room, klitchen, first floor landing, double bedroom and large bathroom, second floor landing, two further double bedrooms. The property has gas fired CH, private rear garden, conveniently situated being within easy walking distance of local amenities and the town centre itself.

Guide Price: £192.000



Adfa. Nr Newtown

An spacious four bedroomed detached family house An spacious fron Pearconned cetached family house with oil fired central heating, sealed unit double glazing, en-sulte shower room, gardens, parking and double garage. With entrance porch, reception hall, cloaks/WC, living room, dining room, study/snug, kitchen, utility room and on the first floor, four bedrooms, en-sulte bathroom with WC and family bathroom with WC.

Guide Price: £190.000



Moss Lane, Muckleton

A charming three bedroom semi detached country cottage having oil fired CH, µPVC DG, ample on-site parking and very good sized lawned gardens with large workshop/gar-den store. It is situated in the popular hamlet of Muckleton being about four miles from Shawbury having a wide range of local amenities, about 11 miles from Strewsbury, It or cruises a fallahritiful rand having a soliving surpershipsium for cruises. on local arrhenities, about 11 millus from Snrewsoury, it oc-cupies a delightful rural position, enjoying superb views to the front and rear over open countryside. Hall, living room, large kitchen/breakfast room, side hallway, ground floor bathroom, landing, three bedrooms and first floor WC.

Guide Price: £165.000

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Annscroft, Shrewsbury

A detached period cottage, including a fully self-contained single storey annexe. Set in lovely gardens enjoying open outlooks to the rear bounded by stream to one side. Large reception hall, feature staircase, stitting room, with injelenook freplace, large dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloaks, master bedroom with en-suite shower room, four further bedrooms plus a sixth bedroom/study, family bathroom. Extensive PVC DG throughout, gas fired CH, large double garage with adjoining gym and workshop, well stocked cottage style gardens with large veg-

Guide Price: £469,950





Plealey

A substantial period barn conversion situated in the extremely desirable village of Pleatey, located approx six miles south west of Strewsbury. Extensive accommodation; hall, large inner hallway, vaulted sitting room, dining room, kilcherbroteakfast room, study, large family room, boot room/store room, dowstoer scloakroom, utility room, master bedroom with en-suite shower norm, three further double bedrooms, family bathroom. Set in good sized gardens enjoying lovely open outlooks over countryside towards pro-tesbury and Pontesford Hills. Gas CH, oak framed DG, large garage, further carport with workshop above.

Guide Price: £465,000 285





Hall Bank, Pontesbury

A spacious substantial detached family house with oil CH, µPVC DG, ample parking, large double garage, gardens to three sides and grassed paddock to the rear together. Occupying a pleasant serm rural position with delightful views, within very short walking distance of the village centre. Hall cloaks, WC, three receptions, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, conservatory, four bedrooms, en-suite bathroom, en-suite shower room, large family bathroom. On the second floor is a very large multi-purpose room which could be used as extra bedroom accommodation, games room, further office

Guide Price: £435,000





Station Road, Pontesbury

A detached property occupying a private yet central position in this popular village within walking distance of local amenities. Porch, feature reception hall, sitting room, dining room, family room/study, large conservatory, luxury fitted kitchen/breakfast room with adjoining utility, four good sized double bedrooms, en-suite bathroom, family bathroom. The property has qualify filtings throughout and has been maintained to a high standard, PVc DG, gas CH, good sized sigle attached garage, ample parking to the front, and private good size cottage gardens to the rear.

Guide Price: £410,000

2931





Yockleton, Shrewsbury

A 17th century period property, occupying a central location in the village of Yockleton. The property retains many of its original period features, with dining hall, sitting room, family room/snug kitchen/breakfast room, large utility room, downstains cloakroom. Upstains there is a master bed room with full en-suite, three further bedrooms, small box room and family bathroom. Woo framed double glazing, mains gas central heating, double detached garage with further son built workshop all set in good size gardens enjoying pleasant southerly aspect to the rear.

Guide Price: £375,000

PONTESBURY AND SURROUNDING AREAS





The large village of Pontesbury is located about 8 miles south west of the county town of

Shrewsbury and has a comprehensive range of local amenities including shops, school, church, public houses and a range of societies, clubs and sporting facilities. The village is set amongst delightful rolling Shropshire countryside with many easy accessible walks, beauty spots and landmarks of renown. The neighbouring villages of Hanwood and Minsterley also have a very good selection of amenities. Here are a selection of just some of the properties we have available in these areas.

For further information on these and other properties please call us on 01743 343343.





Minsterley, Shrewsbury

A period, deceptively spacious, detached Gradel II Listed house, believed to date back over 400 years, with a wealth of exposed timbers, gas CH, partial DG, ample parking, superb large cottage style gardes including bwo large workshops/storage buildings and amounting in all to approx 1/3 acre. It occupies a central village location very close to a wide range of local amentiles. Hall, living room, dining room, study/bedroom 5, large kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, ground floor bathroom, large landing/further living room/occasional bedroom, four bedrooms, en-suite shower room, family bathroom.

Guide Price: £399.950

2882





The Bog, Minsterley

A spacious, extended stone built, detached country character residence, set amidst large garden grounds, adjacent to fields and enjoying views towards Stiperstones. The whole extends to 6.61 acre or thereabouts, it occupies a secluded and private position in this lovely rural area. DG, solid fuel CH, solar panels, many period features. Hall, sitting room, dining room, liking room, dicting room, liking room, ground floor shower room with WC, conservatory style rear passageway to studio room/office/bedroom 4, landing, three bedrooms and family bathroom

Guide Price: £365,000

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Yarlington Orchard, Pontesbury

An attractive four bedroomed detached family home built about three years ago by Shropshire Homes and having the benefit of gas fired central heating, DG, double garage and gardens. The well planned accommodation includes many features and refinements, pillared entrance porch, large reception hall, living room with Inglenock style fireplace, dining room, study, magnificent kitchen/family room, cloakroom with WC and on the first floor, four bedrooms, two en-suite shower rooms and family bathroom.

Guide Price: £365,000 3034





Gravels Bank, Minsterley

An attractive detached country cottage of character with oil CH, uPVC DG, garage, gardens, stabling for 10, barn/storage buildings and four paddocks, the whole amounting to approx 4.73 acres or thereabouts. The property is currently used as a small pony stud, occupies a delightful electrarial position set amidst open countryside, enjoying pleasant views towards the Stiperstones. It is about four miles from Ministerley with a range of local amenities, and about 14 miles from Shrewsbury. Porch, hall, living room, dining room, fitted kitchen, utility, three bedrooms, bathroom.

Guide Price: £350,000 2942





Hanwood, Shrewsbury

A detached house, with large entrance hall, through sitting room, conservatory, good sized dining room, study, kitchen/breakfast room, downstairs cloakroom and side porch. Upstairs there is a master bedroom with en-suite shower room, three further double bedrooms and family bathroom, gas fired central heating, PVC DG and a detached brick built double garage. The rear gardens enjoy open views over coppice dingle which is also included in the sale. The gardens and grounds extend to approximately 0.4 of an acre (or thereabouts).

Guide Price: £345,000





St Georges Gardens, Pontesbury

An extremely spacious four bedroomed detached family house, gas fired central heating, upws sealed unit double glazing, garage, parking and gardens. The spacious and versatile accommodation is worthy of a full inspection briefly comprises, glazed entrance vestibule, reception hall, cloaks/WC, large living room, separate dining room, study, conservatory, kitcher/breakfast room and utility room. On the first floor are landing, four good sized bedrooms, and en-suite shower room with WC and family bathroom with Vi WC.

Guide Price: £285,000 301





Ashford Drive, Pontesbury

A very spacious, recently modernised, detached bungalow, with gas CH, DG, double tandem garage, ample parking, and good size gardens. Reception hall, living room, superbly equipped kitcher/dinign goom, large conservatory, three bedrooms, en-sulte shower room, and family bathroom. Occupying a pleasant and very convenient position on the fringe of this popular village, having a wide range of local amenities.

Guide Price: £285,000 2390





The Grove, Minsterley

A detached, double fronted, period cottage, situated on the outskirts of the village of Minsterley. With entrance porch, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, downstairs bedroom and downstairs bathroom. Upstairs there are two further bedrooms. The property has mains gas central heating, partial PVC DG and a timber and galvanised garage/workshop.

Guide Price: £159,950

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Rowton Court, Halfway House

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Guide Price: £164,950

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King Street, Cherry Orchard

A well presented Victorian mid-terrace cottage situated in the very popular area within easy walking distance of the town centre and local amentiles. Entrance hall with original titled floor, sittling room, dining room and kitchen/breakfast room, upstairs there are two good size bedrooms, together with family bathroom. It has the benefits of partial double glazing, gas fired central heating, neatly kept manageable gardens and garage/workshop.

Guide Price: £164,900





Golfa Close, Middletown

A spacious four bedroom detached family house, uPVC sealed unit DG, electric night storage heating, integral garage, conservatory, gardens and ample parking. The spacious accommodation is worthy of an inspection and briefly comprises; large reception hall, cloaks/WC, living room, kitcher/dining room, family room, conservatory, integral garage, Off the first floor landing are four bedrooms, one with en-suite shower room, and a family

Guide Price: £159,950



Rowton Court, Halfway House

Guide Price: £149,950



Pelham Road, Upton Magna

erty having been significantly improved ann are PVC DG, gas CH, and good size gardens to front and rear. Large entrance hall, sitting or dining room, kitchen, utility/breakfast room, do stairs shower room, landing, three good size to rooms, rad family bathroom. Situated on outskirts of this popular village, the property en outstanding views to the front over open fields

Guide Price: £149,950



Keble Way, Radbrook

Guide Price: £149,950



Comet Drive, Shrewsbury

An attractive, three bedroom semi-detached family house, with gas CH, sealed unit DG, extra large garage and garben to forth and rest. Indocupies a very convenient position in this popular locality close to a wide range of local amenities, and is easier to be a semi-detached to a very convenient position in this popular locality close to a wide range of local amenities, and is easier to be compared to the control of the co

Guide Price: £149,000



Rowton Court, Rowton

A spacious ground floor apartment with LP ha CH, UPVC sealed unit double glazing, garage an superb communal gardens with extent to approximately 2 acres and have the benefit of a privat tennis court and adjoin the Caste Country Cull with two swirming pools, gym and badminto court Large communal entrance hall, inner hall, bin ing room, dning roombedoom 3, two further bed rooms, kitchen and family bathrooms.

Guide Price: £145,000



Myddle, Shrewsbury

with large trirough lounge/dining room, kitchen, three good sized bedrooms and family bathroom. The property has the benefit of PVC DG, gas firec central heating, off street parking to the front with lovely gardens to the rear enjoying open outlooks over fields and a pleasant sunny aspect.

Guide Price: £144,950



Wem, Shropshire

Guide Price: £125,000

ting room, kitchen/dining Downstairs WC,

Two bedrooms, bathroom, Parking space, gas CH and garden

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 Living room/dining room
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Ellesmere Road, Shrewsbury

- garden
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Wenlock Road, Shrewsbury

- A detached bungalow Hall, sitting room, breakfast kitchen with cooke Utility, two double bedrooms, en-suite showe som, bathroom Garden, carport and parking

£695 pcm R0403



Roseway, Harlescott

- A mature mid terraced house
 Sitting room, dining room, kitchen, cons
 Two double and one single bedroom, ba
 Gas CH, garden, parking
 Available early May

£565 pcm R0411



Little Harlescott Lane, Shrewsbury

£575 pcm



Emscote, Herongate

- garden, parking, garage.
 Available pour

£595 pcm



Keelton Close, Shrewsbury

£895 pcm



Bomere Heath

£650 pcm

- A detached bungalow
 Hall, two reception rooms
 Kitchen with cooker breakfast room, WC
 Three bedrooms, family bathroom
 Oil CH, large garden, large single garage
 Available mid May



Merrington, Bomere Heath

- A four bedroom dormer bungalow near the village of Bomere Heath
 Sitting room, Dining room/ bedroom 5, breakfastkitchen, utility, downstairs master bedroom
- En-suite shower room, three further bedrooms, lownstairs bathroom
 Upstairs shower room, large garden and double
- age. vailable early June, Possibly sooner

£950 pcm



Horton, Cruckton

£650 pcm



Horton, Cruckton

- A brand new barn conversion
 Hall/Study area, sitting room
 Kitchen/breadfast room, cloaks
 Master bedroom with en-suite shower room
 Two further bedrooms, bathroom
 DG, parking, communal garden, option on garage
 Available No.

£750 pcm



- CH, small yard cupying a central position in this popular vil
- Available Now
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£465 pcm



Wallop, Westbury

£850 pcm



Frodesley, Dorrington

- gallery
 Kitcherddining room, downstairs cloakroom, inner hallway with staircase to guest bedroom, with en-suite shower, ground floor bedroom accommada-tion, comprising master bedroom, with en-suite shower, two further bedrooms and bathroom, Propane gas CH, parking and good sized gardens

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- kitchen, ception rooms, cloakroom and utility double bedrooms, two bathrooms and



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£415,000

Farms View House, Lower Heath.



- convenient location for several Towns
 Set within gardens and beyond these, adjoining farmland towards Hawkstone Park
 The property offers great practical space &
 newly updated contemporary bathroom
 Large garage / workshop with offroad
 parking
- Internal viewing essential to appreciate the space on offer



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Bromley Court, Copthorne Road £199,950

- LAST NEW REMAINING APARTMENT AT DEVEL-OPMENT
- Quality first floor two bedroom apartment
 Located within walking distance of the Town Cen
- Luxury fitted kitchen, bathroom and en-suite
 Secure underground parking, Lift access and secure entrances

The Chestnuts, Cross Houses.



- An outstanding three storey end terrace Town house with driveway parking
 Attractive entrance hall, Cloaks, Utility room, Study
 First floor kitchen, dining room & sitting

- Four bedrooms, Second floor Master bedroom with en-suite, Family bathroom
 Beautifully presented property close to Shrewsbury (approx 6 miles)



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The Maitlands, Dorrington



- Modern terraced house set in a quiet residential cul-de-sac in Dorrington, 5 miles South of Strewsbury.
 The property offers; Kitchen / dining room, lounge, two good sized bedrooms and bathroom.
- Outside are attractive gardens to the front and rear looking onto adjacent farmland
- There are two parking spaces
 Ideal purchase for Buy-to-Let investors of First
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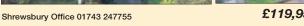
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- Extremely spacious end of terrace house close to supermarkets, shops & services
 Separate lounge, dining room and fitted kitchen
 Three good sized bedrooms, family bathroom including separate shower cubicle



Outside benefits from having off road parking, a detached brick outbuilding & large rear garden
 This property is vacant which offers no upward chair





Unit 1, Ubique Park, Battlefield, Shrewsbury £37,500 £37,500pcm

- Head office / warehouse / manufacturing unit
 Around 13.200 sq ft overall
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Unit 2a, March Way, Battlefield £22,500pcm

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- Outside offers a single garage with driveway parking, lawns to front and a private
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Asking Price £215,000 Welshpool: 01938 531000



10 Brydges Gate, Llandrinio

An immaculate detached house about 15 miles from Shrewsbury. Extremely comfortable living accommodation on the ground floor with 5 bedrooms (two with en-suite) and the family bathroom on the first floor. Pretty gardens. Double garage. Ample parking.

Guide Price: £385,000 Welshpool: 01938 531000



Montague House, Berriew

A stunning modern home with stunning views over pastureland towards the village of Berriew. This wonderful home has been maintained to a standard which is second to none. The property is complimented by the files of a central vacuum system, a speaker system throughout, an intruder alarm and victorian style cast iron radiators throughout, and double glazing. This stunning property truly does need to be viewed to be fully appreciated

Guide Price: £485,000 Welshpool: 01938 531000



A detached bungalow in need of refurbishment with large gardens extending to 0.48 acres found in village location. Affording two bedroom accommodation, a convenient situation and with sizeable grounds with potential for a range of purchasers.

Guide Price: £220,000 Craven Arms: 01588 672385



Kerry, Nr Newtown

A stunning, modern take on an Elizabethan Manor House offering a comtemporary living standard inc 4 bedrooms, ensuite, dressing room, drawing room, kitchen & dining hall. Gardens of approx 1 acre &breath taking views.

Offers in the region of £525,000 Newtown: 01686 623123



Nr Newtown

A charming facel listed farmhouse full of history and intrigue sitting in approx 9 acres of grounds. Original part of the property dating back to the 11th century with later extension in the 17th century. Historic features including original priest hole, carving from 1684, inglenook fireplace with bread over and exposed wall and ceiling timbers. Beautiful established gardens enjoying far reaching rural views situated approximately 2 miles out of Newtown.

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LOT1 - Famhouse, farmbuildings, pasture & woodland amounting to 11.6 acres.
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LOT2 - Pasture & woodland amounting to 17.2 acres.
Guide Price: Offers over £4,500/acre considered.
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Guide Price: Offers over £5,500/acre considered.

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Ragleth Road, Church Stretton

A conveniently located detached bungalow enjoying wonderful views. Offering 2 double bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bathroom, garage, off road parking and well landscaped gardens

Offers in the region of £250,000 Church Stretton: 01694 722288



Ragleth Road, Church Stretton

A detached bungalow located a short distance from the town centre. With good sized private rear gardens, 2 double bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, conservatory, garage and off road parking.

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Woodlands Close

Attractive Four Bedroom Detached Property occupying a cui-de-sac position. Viewing of the location and premises is recommended. Reception Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Kitchen, Ground Floor Guest Cloakroom /NC, Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, Further Bedrooms, Family Bethroom, Orlifed Central Healing, Garage and Attractive Gardeins. £269,999 Region

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Near Baschurch
Beautifully presented, Part Sandstone Four
Bedroom Property situated within Delightful Gardens. Reception, Dining Boom with Part Sandstone Wall, Living Room with Open Fireplace, Conservatory, Beautifully Presented Kitchen, Guest Cloakroom/WC, Master Bedroom **WESTON LULLLINGFIELDS** £375,000 Region



BASCHURCH

Weston Road

Early interior viewing is recommended of this beautifully presented, improved Three Bedroom Country Cottage offering Charming Accommodation. The property also has a Garage and Additional Car Parking Area. Reception Lobby, Breakfast Kitchen, Living / Dining Room, Three Bedrooms, Oil Fired Central Heating, Ground Floor Bathroom, Large Lawned Gardens with Substantial Log Cabin.
£179,999 Region





£239,500 Region







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£225,000 Region







Lapwood Drive

£129,999 Region



HEREFORD ROAD

This attractive Two Bedroom Mid Row Property is located in this favoured residential area, viewing is recommended. The accommodation comprises: Living Room, Kitchen, Two Bedrooms, Ground Floor Bathroom, Gas Fired Central Heating, Replacement Double Glazing, Garden Area to the front, Convenient location - served by most amentities.

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CREW GREEN

pleasing semi rural position. Reception Hall, Front Facing Living Room, Kitchen with Dining Room Area, Utility Room/Side Entrance Hall, Shower Room, Three Good Sized Bedrooms Garage, Large Lawned Rear Garden, Oil Fired Central Heating, Extensive Replacement Sealed Unit Double Glazing.

£249,999 Region



Pulley Lane

Occupying a pleasing position, viewing is recommended of this Two Bedroom Detached Bungalow with Gas Fired Central Heating, Extensive Replacement Double Glazing, Reception Hall, Living Room, Dining Kitchen, Conservatory, Two Bedrooms, Bathroom, Garage, Pleasant Gardens.

Offers Over £179,950





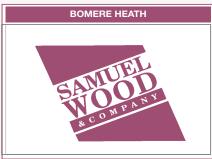
Windermere
Road

Attractive Two Bedroom
Terrace Property with
Attractive Garden and
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Accommodation. Lobby,
Living Room, Dining
Room, Kitchen, Two
Bedrooms, Bathroom, Gas
Fired Central Heating

£120,000 Region

£124,950 Region





Windsor Lane

£249,995 Region



artly presented and attractive Bungalow is on the fringe of this sought after village n Vestibule Dining Kitchen with Bespoke ted kitchen cabinets Inner Hallway estibule kitchen cabinets Bathroom Conserva ectional Garage Early vid

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ction highly recommended of this exceptionally well appointed an Three Bedroom Detached Property with numerous feature Fitted Carpets, Gas Fired Central Heating, Sealed Unit Double he accommodation comprises: Reception Hall, impressive Living odation comprises: Reception Hall, Inturessing active Kitchen, Utility, Guest Cloakroom/WC, Mag Room & En-Suite, Family Bathroom, Garage/Off Family Maintained Gardens to Fore and Rear. No Up £209,950 Region

Shepherds Lane BICTON Occupying a lovely position, this three bedroomed detached bungalow offers spacious, extended and improved accommodation. EARLY VIEWING IS RECOMMENDED. Please call for early details. £329,995 Region





Plox Green Road

or, spacious Three / Four Bedroom Detached
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Kitchen / Breakfast Room, Rear Conservatory,

Laundry, Stiffen Room / Feating

on, Double Garage, Off Road Parking, Delightful £295,000 Region



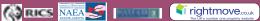






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Kirkwood Court Kirkwood Cuar-pection is recommended of this nicely Four Bedroom Detached Property with an Conservatory to the rear. Reception Hall, kroom / WC, Dining Room, Study, Living ressive Conservatory, Breakfast Kitchen, A, Master Bedroom with En-Sulte Shower her Bedrooms, Gas Central Heating, Garage. £239,950 Region

£220,000 Region



£229,999 Region



Burnside Gardens
viewing recommended of this Four Bedroom
ched Property with benefits of Double Glazing and
Downstairs Cloakroom / WC, Spacious Living
N, Large Impressive Conservatory, Kitchen / Dining
N, Bathroom, Garage & Off Road Parking, Attractive
y Managed Gardens.

£229,950 Region

NEW PARK FARM



Detached Bungalow. A particular feature of the property a Spacious Sun Conservatory, which incorporates Second Kitchen Area. Living Room/Dining Roo Attractively Fitted Kitchen, Conservatory, 3 Bedroon Family Bathroom, Garage/Off Road Parking, Attractiessly managed Gardens, Early inspection recommended. £209,995 Region

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Woodfield Road Viewing is essential of this beautifully styled, improved and most attractive Three Bedroom Traditional Semi-Detached Property - located in this favoured residential area. Entrance Porch, Reception Hall, Living Room and Dining Room all with Solid Oak Floors, Guest Cloakroom / WC, Conservatory, Contemporary Kitchen with Solid Granite Worktops, Three Bedrooms, Attractive Bathroom, Gas Fired Central Heating, Extensive Replacement Windows, Garage, Early Viewing, Recommended.

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TOWN CENTRE

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Stylish Second Floor Apartment located within this beautiful imposing Sylinia section From Against to-cate within this beautiful imposing building, situated within the heart of the historic Town Centre of Shrewsbury. Interior viewing is recommended. Second Floor Accommodation with Lift, the apartment has Reception Hall, Living / Dining Room, Stylish Appointed Kitchen, Two Good Sized Bedrooms, com, Electric Heating. £169,999 Region







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£114,995 Region

BICTON HEATH



Foxley Grove

Foxley Grove

This Four Bedroom Detached Property is located in this popular residential area. The property also has an attractive mature Rear Garden. Dining Room, Spacious Living Room, Kitchen with adjacent Breakfast Room, Rear Lobby, Guest Cloakroom/WC, Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, Further Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, Further Bedroom Restyled Principle Bathroom, Wewing is recommended. £249,999 Region



GREENFIELDS

Westmoreland Mews

Westmoreland Mews

Providing attractive and versatile Two Bedroom
Accommodation, we recommend an early inspection of
this deceptively spacious property. Reception Hall,
Ground Floor Bedroom/Reception Room, Kitchen, Rear Facing Living/Dining Room, Further First Floor Bedroom,
Bathroom, Partial Replacement Double Glazing, Gas
Fired Central Heating, Allocated Car Parking Space.

£139.995 Region



North Street

Providing spacious, well presented accommodation this First Floor Leasehold Apartment offers conveniently located accommodation - interior viewing is recommended. Reception Vestibule, First Floor Landing, Spacious Living/Dining Room, Modern Fitted Kitchen, Two Good-sized Bedrooms, Bathroom, Gas Centhe Heating, Residents Car Parking Area, Garden Area.





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MEOLE VILLAGE



r Road

Viewing is recommended of this two bedroom traditional properly located on the fringe of this favoured Meole Village area. The property has a mature gardens to the rear. Entrance Hall, Living Room, Separate Dining Room, Kitchen, Utility, Two Bedrooms, Bathroom, Gas Fired Central Heating, No Upward Chain.

£159,950 Region



Berwick Avenue

Interior viewing is recommended of this larger style Three Bedroom Semi-Detached Property. Reception Vestibule, Front Facing Living Room, Separate Dining Room, Breakfast Kitchen, Larder, Landing, Three Goodsized Bedrooms, Family Bathroom, Driveway and Parking, Established Well Stocked Garden.

Offers over £139950



Snailheach Near Minsterley

- Detached 3-bed house
 Central heating
 Garden & Parking
 Elevated position with views

£650 pcm



Shrewsbury

- Prestigious 2-bed Apartment
 Gas central heating
 Garage
 Communal Gardens

£795 pcm



Cambrian Terrace

- 3-bed terraced house
 Re-styled kitchen
 Good local amenities

£500 pcm



Hem I ane

- New 5-bed detached house
 Gas central heating
 Semi-rural location
 Pets considered
 Grazing for horse(s)

£850 pcm



Newham Way Radbrook, Shrewsbury

- 2-bed semi-detached
 Gas central heating
 Designated car parking
 Good local amenities

£515 pcm



Falcons Way Copthorne, Shrewsbury

- Ground Floor Apartment
 2-bed with allocated parking
 Gas central heating
 Good Residential Area

£430 pcm



Trinity Street Vue, Shrewsbury

- 2-bed houseCharacter featuresGas central heatingClose to amenities
- - £550 pcm



£485 pcm

Treflen Llansantffraid

3-bed terracedC/heating & D/GlazingOff road car parkingGarden



Hem Lane Minsterley

- 3-storey mid-terraced
 Oil fired central heating
 Semi-rural location
 Pets considered
 Grazing for horse(s) available
 by separate negotiation



Acorn Close Whittington, Oswestry

- 4-bed detached house
 Gas c/heating & upvc d/g
 Conservatory & double garage
 Good sized gardens

£675 pcm



Fitzalan Close Babbinswood, Oswestry

- 2-bed bungalow
 Gardens to front & rear
 Nearby local amenities
 On a bus route

£440 pcm



Woodfield Avenue Shrewsbury

- Semi-detached House
 Popular Residential Area
 Gas fired central heating
 Garage and Gardens
- - £795 pcm









£575 pcm

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CENTRAL AVENUE CHURCH STRETTON

ELLESMERE ROAD WEM



- lallway. Lounge. Dining room. om. Separate WC. First floor land-

£165,000

£125,000

ALMS COURT BELLE VUE

eway. Detached large garage. Tack i . Office. Gardens. UPVC DH. Oil CH

LEA CROSS HANWOOD



- - £110,000

LOWER COMMON LONGDEN



LAMBOURN DRIVE Off RACECOURSE LANE

SQUIRREL WALK GAINS PARK

TUDOR ROAD THE FARTHINGS



- A very well presented and pleasantly situated 3 bedroom detached properly with outlook to front over local farmland Hallway. Loungw. Dirinig room. Kitchen. UPVC DG conservatory. First floor landing. Bathroom Attractive front and large rear gardrens. Extensive UPVC DG. Gas central heating

PORTHILL DRIVE COPTHORNE



- uult in warddrobe Communal gardens. Allocated parking. Sealed init double glazing. Electric heating
 - £86,995

HEXHAM WAY Off SUTTON ROAD



£400.000



A very well presented spacious 4 bed detached property with delightful gardens and spectacular views. Hallway. Spacious lounge. Dning room. Kitchen/breatast. Utility. UPVC DG conservatory. Study. Stower room. Re-fitted family bathroom. First floor re-fitted shower room. Generous

PERCY STREET

GREENFIELDS



- A greatly improved 3 storey 5 bedroom semi-detached properly in sought after locality Hallway. Cloakroom. Lounge. Dining room. Family room. Re-fitted kitchen/breakfast roon Re-fitted family bathroom. Driveway. Land-scaped pardens. LPVC D.G. Gas CH

£339,000

OAK STREET **BELLE VUE**



£430,000



ELLESMERE ROAD SHREWSBURY



£535,000

GREENFIELDS

Ros Villa is an extended, spacious and greatly much improved three storey. A bedroom Victorian town house of character, Cozogying a gleasant end of cul-de-sex position within walking distance of the town centre. Receiption hallway, Living room. Dining room. Utility area. Cloakroom. An impressive must sell Kitcherhal'my own. First floor landing, Bedroon ene. Bedroom throe. Impressive re-fitted family bathroom. Second floor landing, Bedroom three. Bedroom four. Outside to the front of the property is a galded access with a good size rear graden. Period features. Gas central heating - For an immediate viewing plases contact.

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£279.950



BERWICK ROAD SHREWSBURY



£585,000



STANTON UPON HINE HEATH SHREWSBURY



£525,000



BOSCOBEL DRIVE HEATH FARM



£167,995

TREWERN **FOX LANE**



£395,000

A charming idyllic situated 3 bedroom detached cottage with large gardens and good size driveway
 Hallway. Lounge. Sitting. Kitchen/diner. Utility. uPVC

RIDGEBOURNE ROAD SHREWSBURY



£495,000

WITHINGTON SHREWSBURY



£340.000

THE MOORS





£440.000

STANTON UPON HINE HEATH SHREWSBURY

BENBOW QUAY



£236.000

BENBOW QUAY



£210.000

OLD SCHOOL LANE WATTLESBOROUGH

£184.950





£149,995

COPTHORNE ROAD COPTHORNE



£164.995

CRESSWELL COURT BOWBROOK



£164,950



Chain Hall. Lounge. Kitchen/diner. First floor landing. way. Garage. Front, side and rear enclose ns. Double glazing. Gas CH

£140,000



£155.000 PARK MEADOW MINSTERLEY



25% Shared Ownership £37,500

PARK MEADOW



• On the kind instructions of South Shropshire Housing Association. We have been invited to sell 2 trans now as bedroom semi-detached houses which are currently under construction with Appletion semi-detached houses which are currently under construction with Appletion. These properties are obtained in this popular village locality. West side of Shrewsbury. The homes are constructed to a high standard by Enropshire homes Life and the Shropshire homes Life and the Shropshire homes. Life and the Loungadiner. Kitchen. First floor landing. Three bedrooms. Bathroom. Gas fired central heating. Solar hot waster. Double glaung, Garden. Parking for 2 vehicles.

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CAVENDISH CLOSE THE PRIORY



£425,000

PARK AVENUE PORTHILL



n elevated position in a centrally sought a as fired CH. UPVC DG. Privately owned di

WYEBOURNE ROAD RADBROOK



HOPTON



WALKFORD CLOSE RADBROOK GREEN



wed 4 bedroom detached cottage set ounds about 1 acre tchen/breakdast with adjacent morning lifty. WC. Lounge. Dining.Bathroon. 2 . Self contained office area. Oil CH

£425,000

GRANVILLE STREET COPTHORNE



£275.000

WALLBANK CHURCH STRETTON



COP FARM YOCKLETON



An extremely well presented and attractive 3 bedroom semi-deatched property. Porch. Hallway, Dining room. Cloakroom. Lounge. Re-fitted kitchen/breakfast. First floo landing. Re-fitted bathroom. Detached garage. Driveway, Cardens. SUDG. Gas CH

£270,000

n/diner. Glazed lean-to. First



Lounge. Dining room. Quarry tiled entry chen. Bathroom. Driveway. Garage. Store : UPVC DG. Oil CH



SHELTON ROAD



SHREWSBURY



£315,000

£225,000

This is a well maintained, improved 3 bedroom operty rch. Hall. Extended lounge. Dining ted kitchen, Rear Johny, Cloakroon



KIRKLAND AVENUE KINGSWOOD OAK



£244,950

COLLEGE GARDENS Off RADBROOK ROAD



£319,999

HOMER MUCH WENLOCK



SHOTTON LANE SHREWSBURY



£399,950

PORTLAND CRESCENT **BELVIDERE**



RODINGTON HEATH SHREWSBURY



£250,000

£249,995 SUNFIELD PARK Off LONDON ROAD

MARSHGATE REDWOOD PARK



A 4 bedroom detached property in a cul-de-sac position with no chain Hallway, Cloakroom. Lounge, Dining. Kitchen/breakfast room. En-suite to master bed-room. Bathroom. Driveway. Garage. Gardens. UPVC Db. Gas GH

£249,995

WOODLANDS PARK WENLOCK ROAD



£350,000

HAUGHTON WEST FELTON



£250,000



Re-fitted kitchen. Dinir Sitting room. Lounge. hallway. Re-fitted bath Large spacious garder Double garage. Drivew DG. Oil central heating

£365.000



sought after locality
Situated on a corner plot. Driveway. Double

£335.000

FOXLEY GROVE GAINS PARK



£245,000

PRINCE'S COURT





Offers Over £249,500

NESSCLIFFE SHREWSBURY



£249,950

CLIVE Near SHREWSBURY



£340,000

COPTHORNE DRIVE COPTHORNE



£214,995

NETHERWAY RADBROOK GREEN



SHREWSBURY



£140,000

HARLESCOTT CRESCENT Off LITTLE HARLESCOTT LANE



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ALMA STREET MOUNTFIELDS



- improved and very well presented 1 double froom first floor apartment mmunal hallway. Private hallway. Attractive nge/diner. Kitchen. Re-fitted bathroom king. Communal bike store/drying area.

£99,500

PRIORS COURT MONKMOOR



- A modern and well presented 1 double bedroom
- A History presented 1 double usual confirst floor apartment 1 Communal hallway. Private hallway. Open plan lounge/dining/kitchen. Bathroom. Parking. UPVC DG. Electric heating oldeal first-time/investment
- - pacious Grade II listed 5 bedroom period Town use with parking ing room with log burner. Lounge. Spacious rhen/diner. Side lobby. WC den room. Two first floor shower rooms (1 is r

TALBOT STREET ELLESMERE

IN WITH

in attractive, well presented and spacious 4 bedro emi-detached property lallway. Lounge. Kitchen/dining. UPVC conservato lear hall. Re-fitted shower room. Re-fitted bathroo-tick blook pround dispuss. Conde. URV DRC on

WESTBURY ROAD HEATH FARM

REENFIELD STREET



- £169,950

THE STABLES



- A charming sandstone detached building completely renovated to a high standard which benefits heated

£172,500

SEVERN WAY



A well presented and extended 3 bedroom semi-detached property with No onward CF eway. Garage. Neat front and rea dens. UPVC DG. Oil central heati

£169,995

£99,950



- A spacious and much improved 2 bedroom end of terrace property
 Situated with a pleasant outlook over a local green Hallway. Lounge. Re-fitted kitchen/diner. Lobby/utilit, Re-fitted bathroom. Driveway. Garage. Gardens.

£127,500

SHILLINGSTON DRIVE BERWICK GRANGE



- A greatly improved and well presented modern 3 bed
- property
 nce hallway, Lounge, Dining area. Conservatory,
 ted kitchen. Cloakroom. Stylish re-fitted enshower room. Re-fitted bathroom
 te width drivway. With front and rear enclosed
 ins. UPVC DG. Gas CH

£179,995

THEATRE ROYAL TOWN CENTRE



A stylish 2 double bedroom third floor town centre

£159.950

TWO BEDROOM PROPERTIES

Pountney Gardens. Belle VueAPARTMENT: 6 Copthorne Gate. Shrewsbury

THREE BEDROOM PROPERTIES

9 The Crescent. Montford Bridge Ryton Close. Meole Brace partment 4. Taylors House. Milk Stre Harold Bank. Church Pulverbatch ...

3 Crewe Street, Robin Hood's Ier 70 Clive Road, Monkmoor 22 Leafields. Off Harlescott Lane 29 Wood Street. Greenfields..... 2 Silverdale. Gains Park 132 Caradoc View. Hanwood

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ast Crest. Heathgates Bank 16 Caradoc Crescent. Belvidere. 21 The Parks. Sundorne Grove ... 24 Crowmere Road. Monkmoor. 23 East Crescent. Sundorne.....

28 Sutton Lane. Sutton Park
29 Hermitage Close. Westbury
20 Upper Road. Belle Vue
16 Adswood Grove. Meole Village
8 Percy Street North. Greenfields.
5 St Eatas Lane. Atcham
Batchford. Stapleton. Near Dorrington.

FOUR PLUS BEDROOM PROPERTIES

Oakdale. 10 Ellesmere Road

9 Drayton Gardens. Sutton Farm

116 Monkmoor Road. Monkmoor

19 Leafleids. Off Harlescott Lane

8 Rotherfield. Off Sundorne Road

5 Church Close. Bicton Village

BARN CONVERSION: 1 Barnyard Close. Westbury

Cornerways. 83 Sutton Road

Little Acre. Little Plealey. Pontesbury

Smithy Cottage. 15 Waters Upton. Wellington

6 Shelton Hall Gardens. Shelton

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

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SHARED OWNERSHIP PROPERTY

35 St James Road. Belvidere 21 Christchurch Lane. Little Drayto White House. Crickheath. Oswestr

BUILDING PLOT Wilcott, Nesscliffe, With Full Planning Per





WHITEHALL MANSIONS

MONKMOOR

£95,000

ROSELYN HARLESCOTT



- cottage Re-fitted kitchen. Lounge/diner. First floor land-
- ing. Shower room Parking. Garden. UPVC DG. Gas central heating

KENDAL ROAD

HARLESCOTT

£119,950

NOEL ROAD CROSS HOUSES



£185.000

AVONDALE DRIVE

CASTLEFIELDS



- / . Kitchen/diner. Lounge. First floor land-
- ing. Re-fitted bathroom

 nriveway. Gardens. UPVC DG. Gas central heating

£165.000

COTON MOUNT



- nen/dining room. Large drive uble glazing. Gas CH

£156,000

n semi-detached bungalow Spacious lounge. Re-fitted kitchen. room. Bedroom 1 with fitted bedroom 9. UPVC DG conservatory. Bedroom room. Driveway. Garage. Front and rea . Triple UPVC DG. Gas CH

CORNDON ROAD SUNDORNE

A mature 2 bedroom first floor apartment in a convenient location
 Hall Lounge, Kitchen. Shower room. Driveway. Detached garage. UPVC DG. Gas CH.
 Easy to maintain gardens/further parking
 ideal first time purchase/further.

£95.000

HEATHFIELDS CLOSE

extended and highly improved 3/4 bedroom dern semi-detached property . Re-fitted kitchen . Attractive lounge/diner. nily room/bedroom 4. Impressive re-fitted suite and family bathroom. Driveway. age. Front and rear gardens. UPVC DG. Gas

£185.000

£147,995 NEW PARK STREET CASTLEFIELDS





£119.995

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£99.000



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£475,000

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£125,000 £139,995 £140,000 £265,000

..£164.995 £169,995

ONE BEDROOM PROPERTIES

£147.995



- plan living area. Stylish shower room. Good garage. Parking. LPG CH

£117,500

HOTSPUR STREET GREENFIELDS



- rd Chain this is a period 2/3 bedro
- detached property Porch. Hall. Sitting room. Dining room. Cellar.
 - uble glazing. Gas CH

£139.950

- MORETON COTTAGES BELLE VUE A 2 bedroom mit Terrace property
 - space
 Front garden.
 Rear courtyard.
 Double glazing
 Gas CH

£129.995

GREYFRIARS ROAD COLEHAM

- GRASMERE ROAD HARLESCOTT
- re 3 bedroom end of terrace property vay. Lounge. Kitchen. Lobby. Re-fitted throom. Driveway. Gardens. Gardens

velv spacious 3 bedroom semi-detached

Lounge. Kitchen/diner. Lobby. Bathroom

ar port. Gardens. Outhouse brickhouse.

£134.995

£130.000

STAPLETON ROAD

LOTON BUTTS MONKMOOR

ition . Lounge. Kitchen/breakfast room. Bati ttractive good size garden. UPVC DG.

n a popular village location

£89.995



£132.500



ce. Gardens. Gas CH

LAMBOURN DRIVE



A well presented and well proportioned 2 bedroom end of terrace property
 Hall. Kitchen. Lounge/diner.

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- - £149,995

£119,995

THE KNOLLS



£121,995

Vendor to pay Stamp Duty

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Viewing highly recommended on this fabulous barn conversion. If you would like to arrange a viewing please call Lucinda Emberton on 0.1743.35700**
 4 bed detached barn conversion e Entrance hall, open plan kitchen, living room of 3 double bedrooms, bathroom, master bedroom e GCH, parking, garden Approx 7 miles from Shrewsbury

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ONE BEDROOM Studio Flat, Hampton Hayes

Montrose Place Ricton Heath Briery Lane, Gains Park The Paddocks, Bicton Heath

The Paddocks, Bicton Heath

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.NEW PRICE £650pcm

..BUNGALOW £675pcm

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. NEWLY RENOVATED £450pcm



QUEEN STREET CASTLEFIELDS

- A well-presented 2 bed mid terraced
- A well-presented 2 bed mid terraced house
 Entrance hall, spacious living room with bay window, dining room
 Kitchen with oven & hob, cellar, utility
 Master bedroom with ensuite bathroom, further double bedroom ensuite W.C.
 Front & rear garden, GCH, on street contribute.

COPTHORNE ROAD



£510 pcm



CHERRY ORCHARD

- CHEHRY ORCHARD

 A newly renovated two bedroom
 ground floor apartment in the popular
 residential control of the control
 Hallway, newly fitted open plan
 kitchen/fixing area

 Master bedroom, second double
 bedroom, bathroom with shower
 Energy efficient oil filled electric
 heating, front & rear garden, on street
 parking





- 3rd floor apartment iving room, kitchen with integral

£600 pcm

POUNTNEY GARDENS BELLE VUE





£625 pcm

KING STREET CHERRY ORCHARD

- floor apartment in the popular residential location Hallway, newly fitted open plan kitchen/living area Master bedroom, second double bedroom, bathroom with shower Energy efficient oil filled electric heating, rear garden, on street parking



GAINS AVENUE BICTON HEATH

£625 pcm

PRIORS COURT MONKMOOR



£575 pcm



MOUNTFIELDS

- A spacious I bedroom 1st floor apartment within walking distance of the town centroom/dining room, kitchen with built in oven & hob Spacious double bedroom, refitted bathroom with shower Electric heating, double glazing & allocated parking



£495 pcm



STUDIO FLAT HAMPTON HAYS



£300 pcm

apartment Close to RSH & local ameniti Living/ bedroom with gas fire



THE PADDOCKS BICTON HEATH

£435 pcm





£320 pcm



- open plan kitchen / lliving ed oven and hob

CHESTER STREET

SHREWSBURY

- e town ous open plan kitchen / lliving
- area
 Double bedroom with built in wardrobe, furthe

COMPTON MEWS FORD



- Living room, kitchen with
- cooker
 Double bedroon
 bathroom with shower
 Front courtyard, parking
 PETS
 CONSIDERED

£450 pcm

COPTHORNE GATE



- rooms both with built in wardrobes, bathroon ting, allocated parking

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PRESCOTT COURT BASCHURCH



£700 ncm

£650 pcm



a room/ kitchen with A appliances om with built in wardrobe,

allocated parking

£500 pcm



ALMS COURT BELLE VUE

kitchen with appliances
Master bedroom with built-in
wardrobes, 2nd double
bedroom



further single bedroom, bathroom with

£510 pcm

sau hall, open pla



£575 pcm



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Residential Lettings



PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

CASTLE ROAD BAYSTON HILL

- A modern 4 bedroom extended semi-detached house
 Ent hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with cooker
 Main bedroom with built-in wardrobes, 2
 wather cond cized bedrooms, bathroom
- further good sized bedrooms, bathroom with shower, spcious attic room/ bed-
- room 4
 GCH, front garden, rear garden with shed, outside w.c, driveway & garage

£725 pcm

CHURCHILL ROAD



- nall, living room with gas newly fitted kitchen with

MARLPOOL CLOSE



£570 pcm

- ing room/ dining room, Kitche

£595 pcm

OLD SCHOOL LANE WATTLESBOROUGH



£610 pcm

MYTTON OAK ROAD COPTHORNE



- - £350 pcm

CASTLE STREET SHREWSBURY



- vn centre al kitchen, dining/living space & outside
- a room has built in storage units & doubl

£350 pcm



£425 pcm

THE OLD SMITHY



- age, driveway & oil central

£850 pcm

GAINS AVENUE BICTON HEATH



£499 pcm





- CH, private courtyard OWN CENTRE LOCATION

£595 pcm ST MICHAELS STREET

SHREWSBURY



- ı vav. living room, kitchen, inner hall-





- om, 2 further double bedrooms, we . driveway, OFH, includes gardener



- GCH, quiet location, close to town

 NEWLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT



A spacious 3 bedroom mid terraced house Living room, modern kitchen with gas hob/fridge/freezer/washer dryer & microwave, large conservatory 3 Double bedrooms, bathroom with separate shower GCH, rear courtyard, on street parking Close to town & suitable for



£650 pcm





£515 pcm

THE PADDOCKS **BICTON HEATH**





RADBROOK HALL COURT RADBROOK







- ppliances om, bathroom with shower, GCH arking

close to town

SEVERN BANK CASTLEFIELDS

TANKERVILLE STREET.

- CHERRY ORCHARD Attractive & renovated 4 bedroom, 3-storey semi-detached house storey semi-detached house Ent hall, lounge, living room, newly fitted kitchen with cooker, ground floor bathroom with separate shower
- floor bathroom with separate shower cubicle & storage room with washing machine 4 double bedrooms, shower room, GCH, rear garden, driveway with ample parking to rear Suitable for professional sharers, walking distance to town



£795 pcm

HARCOURT CRESCENT BELVIDERE





£575 pcm



£800 pcm









- bedroom, 2nd double bedroom, single bed-bathroom with shower ing, driveway & large enclosed rear
- £650 pcm

TRAFALGAR PLACE UNDERDALE

- A spacious 2 bed apartment within a popular residential area room with balcony, kitchen with
 - £525 pcm

garage, ample parking

£1,450 pcm

ST CHADS HOPTON



£795 pcm

n, newly fitted kitchen/breakfast ridge-freezer uite shower roo-

£850 pcm

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SOLICITORS & PROPERTY AGENTS



- B bed link-detached house Pleasant village location (itchen & separate utility room ront and rear gardens

£158,000



Salters Rest Northwood, Wem

- Spacious superior 3 bedroom
- detached property 2 reception rooms
- Excellent decorative order throughout
- En-suite to master bedroom
- Single garage and parking Front and rear gardens
- LPG gas fired central heating

£249,500



70 Trentham Road, Wem

- 2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow
 UPVC double glazing throughout
 Smart decorative order throughout
 Single Garage and Parking
 OPEN VIEWS TO REAR OF PROPERTY

£145,000



superb spacious 5 bedroom modern detached h

£325,000



Flat 4 Grove House, 94 High Street Wem

- z begroom first floor apartme Spacious lounge and kitchen Brick built storage shed Rear garden Suitable for first time buyer /

£69,950



48 Castle Court, Wem

- d ground floor apartment trate kitchen & Reception room

£475



34 Noble Street, Wem

- tached garage and ample parking ont garden & LARGE REAR GARDEN

£159.950



The Bungalow. Edstaston, Wem

- Attractive, spacious, deatched country bungalow
- 3 bedrooms, Large lounge Modern fitted kitchen Garage and Workshop
- Stable block and storage sheds
- Gardens and Paddock extend
- to approx 1.5 acres

 Excellent opportunity for further development

£319.950



- 2 bedroom mid terrace property Reception room and kitchen



- 2 bedroom end terrace cottage
 Re-plumbed & re-wired. UPVC double glazing
 New fully fitted kitchen & 4 piece bathroom
 Gas fired central heating
- Gas fired central heating Side access & rear garden area

£99.950



urbished first floor office suite we Estate Agency & Legal Practice venient town Centre position I for use as professional office sqft to let as whole or as individual offices

Price on Application



27 Davies Drive, Wem

- 2 bedroom detached bungalov
 Spacious reception room
 Detached garage & ample park
 Front garden & private rear ga
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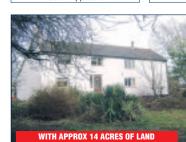
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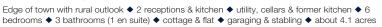








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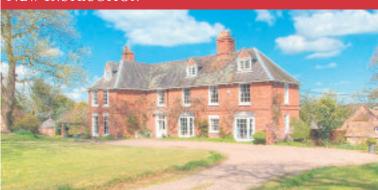


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John Street, Castlefields, Shrewsbury. We don't have the date of this view but are guessing at around 1970.



As this postcard is captioned 'Salop Infirmary' it must date from before June 1914, which is when it gained the 'Royal' part of its title. Closed in November 1977, the hospital was turned into the Parade shopping centre. Picture: Ray Farlow.



A gathering in The Square, believed to have been taken in the early 1900s. It was loaned to us by Charlie Foulkes of Church Stretton.



es at the old Royal Salop Infirmary in about 1952 They include Rosemary Russell, far right.



Mitchell's first shop at 15 Claremont Street, Shrewsbury in 1923. Picture: David Mitchell



Q: What do, or did, these three and Sir Michael Redgrave, Sir John Betjeman, Terry Thomas, Kenneth Moore, Chairman Mao, Billie Graham, Jeremy Thorpe and Dame Anna Neagle have in common?

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This photograph of the Welsh Bridge was taken in 1961.



Members of Belle Vue Youth Club enjoy a trip to Blackpool in 1957.



This picture appeared in the Shropshire Star of Tuesday, July 13, 1971. The caption read: 'Excitement among the audience as disc jockey Stuart Henry lets youngsters have their say at the microphone during Radio 1 Club's visit to the Music Hall, Shrewsbury.'

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HOMES

Having a stylish home really doesn't have to cost a fortune get best fabrics By Anna Reynolds By Anna Reynolds



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Doors

By Anna Reynolds

WE all want our homes to look wonderful but tight budgets can put costly furnishings and luxury homeware out of reach.

However, there's a treasure trove of bargains to be found – if you're prepared to explore car boot sales, market stalls, antique fairs and auctions and websites

antique fairs and auctions and weosnes such as eBay.

If you've previously dismissed their wares as just someone else's junk, or goods that are unfashionably past their sell-by date, then you're missing a trick. Not only is second-hand chic one of the cheapest ways to transform your home, it's currently all the rage.

Fraction

Unlike buying new items, when buying second hand you can end up with an individual, one-off piece which has a history and tells a story – for a fraction of its oxiginal price. original price.
"Flea market finds put the fun back

"Flea market finds put the fun back into shopping, and you don't have to worry about getting a huge credit card bill at the end," says stylist Liz Bauwens, co-author of Flea Market Chic, which reveals thrifty ways to create stylish interiors.

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"It's also about creating a sense of history and a home that reflects your life and personality."

Reassuringly, you don't have to be a regular viewer of Antiques Roadshow to know how to spot the rubies among the

"Forget about investment – simply go for things you love," says Bauwens. "Focus on just a few types of objects that



Table in reclaimed cedar, kitchen units put together from a variety of sources and an Aga oven bought secondhand.

you like so you can start a collection or you have so you can start a contection or follow a theme. Have a mental list of what you're looking for - this will stop you accumulating a jumble of objects which have no cohesion."

So turn homeware detective and track down treasures to transform your

rooms.
Collections of interesting items can become focal - and talking - points in It could be vintage china, colourful

pottery, paintings or quirky displays of anything from old-fashioned utensils to

antique hand mirrors. The only limit is your imagination.
"The trick is to be methodical. When

you go to a market or second-hand sale always start at one end and work your way down each row, looking at every stall in turn from one end to the other," advises Bauwens.
"Don't dart about, as you can easily

miss things. Over time you'll develop an eye and soon learn to spot your favourites in a pile of clutter. Look out

for familiar shapes, colours or designs.
"Don't despair if you find something

Economic ways to

able solution.

"Finding genuine vintage fabrics from the days before modern dyes is getting harder," says Bauwens. "But many companies manufac-turing today reproduce old patterns, and these are now available second-hand too.

"Cut partly-damaged fab-rics down to make pillows and cushions, lampshades and trims. A collection of fabric samples could be sewn together to make one cur tain or a patchwork throw.'

Drapes, curtains, sheets and bedspreads can be found in flea markets. Though they will often be worn or marked, they could be used to upholster bedheads or make ornamental drapes for

Where to buy: The Remwhere to buy: The Kemnant Room specialises in vintage and discontinued designer fabric remnants and ends of rolls (www.there mnantroom.co.uk).

 Flea Market Chic by Liz
Bauwens and Alexandra
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GARDENS

Expert's advice to beat the hose ban

A GARDENING expert is offering tips to Shropshire gardeners on how to keep lawns looking lush without resorting to hose pipes.

Martin Jackson, from lawn care company Tru-Green, said millions of people across the country were already subject to hosepipe bans due to drought condi-tions, while other areas could face the prospect restrictions later this sum-

Mr Jackson, whose com-pany serves north Shrop-shire customers, said he recommends people apply moss and weed treatments to their lawns to allow the grass to flourish without competition from undesirable vegetation.

He also recommends reg-ular raking of the lawn to remove dead organic mate-rial that can collect.

Further advice includes applying organic fertilisers and allowing the lawn to breathe.

He said: "Don't panic, and make use of the mois-ture that is there already.

"You don't get a great lawn by prescription – it's through care. The right treatment at the right time will pay dividends in the long run."

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Visitors get an extra day of plant-hunting

Advertisement feature

LAST year's Plant Hunters' Fair at Weston Park proved irresistible to so many plant lovers that this year the event has been expanded to two days - Sunday and Monday May 6 and 7.

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Soft days will run from 10am to 5pm.

There will be lots of beautiful plants from specialist growers from across the country plus new for this year is a selection of artisan-made accessories to grace your garden. **Best**

Martin from Plant Hunters' Fairs aid: "There will be a great range of plants from large ornamental trees to miniature Violas and every size in between. As always we only invite the best so that you can rely on great quality and honest advice from our nurseries.

There is 1,000 acres of park and woods to explore, formal gardens to enjoy, and the restaurant and coffee shop plus a children's adventure playground.

playground.
Entry to the gardens, parkland
and fair is just £2.50. The fair opens
at 10am each day. The garden is on
the A5 at Weston-Under-Lizard.
Other fairs coming up in the area

include The National Memorial Arboretum on May 26and Hodnet Hall on June 3and 4.Visit www.plan-thuntersfairs.co.uk for full details.





ark offers chance to hear dawn chorus

AN historic park near Wem is inviting nature lovers to rise early to watch an array of birds waking up to breakfast.

Hawkstone Park in Weston-Under-Redcastle is hosting its 14th annual 'Dawn Chorus' on May 6 which will give visitors chance to see the park's historic follies and grounds.

Starting at 5am, guests are invited on a walk around the golf courses and up to the follies accompanied by members of the Shropshire Ornithological Society.

After watching the sunrise, experts will use mist nets to capture the birds so that visitors can see up close what they have been listening to.

Roger Whitehouse, park manager, said: "Our commitments to golf and other events throughout the year means we only get to do this annually

"The Dawn Chorus has been running for 14 years now and has proved really popular. It is nice for people to come and see the park in this

special way.
"A lot of people come back year after year but then there are always new faces each time as

"There is such a huge range of birds here and it is really good that we are able to get the guys

along.

"They do a fantastic job of explaining to the

visitors everything they need to know about the birds and then they are able to catch them,

in a safe and painless way, so that everyone can see what they are like close up.

"After the walk everyone ventures down to the hotel for a full English breakfast and that always goes down well, especially after a good morning's walk."

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■Begin mowing the lawn regularly, to encourage dense growth.

Feed fish as they become active again after

winter.

Start removing side shoots and pinch out tendrils if growing sweet peas on a cordon system.

Remove isolated weeds in paths, drives and patios with an old knife or by spraying with a spot weeder.

■Give increasing amounts of water to greenhouse plants in containers, which should now be grow-

ng. ■Replace rock plants

■Replace rock plants showing signs of severe frost damage, such as loss of foliage, discoloured leaves and dead patches.
■Transplant rhododendrons and azaleas that need to be relocated.
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growth.
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Food is little better than fine at sustainable fish bistro Loch Fy

THERE'S much to admire about Loch Fyne, Shrewsbury's premier seafood restaurant. Its raison d'etre is simple: great ingredients, sustainably sourced, are served in a

tainably sourced, are served in a buzzy, bistro atmosphere.
But when my friend and I visited, there was little else to enjoy. This critic's visit was all sizzle and no steak, if you'll allow me to mix my meat-based metaphors.
Loch Fyne has been one of the catering industry's success stories. Growing from a small oyster shack in the glen at the head of Loch Fyne it has myshroomed into a 42.

Loch Fyne, it has mushroomed into a 42-restaurant behemoth with outlets across the UK. Informal, with carefully-sourced, freshly-cooked food, it has many admirable character-istics.

At a time when fish stocks are plummeting, it works closely with environmental groups to protecting costal communities and marine

ecology.

Its website is emphatic: "We will not serve fish from endangered stocks and we ensure that the products used in the restaurants derive from a sustainable resource, either wild or farmed responsibly.

Ingredients

But there's more to great restaurants than simply procuring great ingredients – and my experience of Loch Fyne didn't whet my appetite for more.

There were two factors that left me distinctly

There were two factors that left me distinctly underwhelmed: 1) brusque, impatient service that left my friend and I feeling as though we'd somehow intruded on our waitresses' evening and, 2) unrefined cooking. A restaurant can stock the greatest ingredients in the world, but if it's chefs are too pushed to treat them with the care and respect they deserve, they'll be wasted. In terms of efficiency, Loch Fyne is up there up with the best. My friend and I arrived for our reservation and were offered a choice of tables by a helpful Italian waitress. Within minutes, a sec-

Loch Fyne, Shrewsbury



The restaurant, found in Shrewsbury town centre, is part of a chain

Loch Fyne Shrewsbury: Market Street, SY1 1LG Telephone: 01743 277140



Inside there is a real buzz but the food was a bit hit and miss

ond waitress was at our table, offering drinks and providing menus. Her manner, however, was less than welcoming.

One of the restaurant's recent Tripadvisor reviewers clearly had a similar experience. The reviewer wrote: "Two out of the three waitresses were brusque, curt and sometimes pushy 'Are you sure you don't want a pudding?' If you're a good restaurant you treat ALL your customers with courtesy not just those choosing from the a la carte menu."

Although my friend and I were eating from the a la carte menu, our experience was exactly the same. We were rushed, frowned upon and seemed to serve as an inconvenience for one or two mem-

to serve as an inconvenience for one or two members of the restaurant's team. They seemed 'has-sled', and their unempathetic service left us ill at ease. Another Tripadvisor critic suggested:

"Think of it as a Harvester, but featuring fish.

"Think of it as a Harvester, but featuring fish." Quite.

Poor service aside, the restaurant had a great atmosphere. It's noisy, buzzy and makes customers feel as though they're part of a scene. It is similar, in some ways, to one of Shrewsbury's best bistros, The Armoury, which sits on the banks of the River Severn. At both venues, customers can enjoy plenty of chatter among a crowd that's out for a good time.

My friend and I perused the menu for a short time before our waitress returned. We ordered a basket of bread, followed by starters of mushroom and camembert bake and half a dozen oysters. The bread was ferried to our table in a flash

ters. The bread was ferried to our table in a flash – but it was burned on the top and bottom; not 'overdone', or 'dark brown', but black, so that the crust was inedible. Our busy waitress also neg-

lected to bring us any butter. Paying £1.85 for burned bread with no butter makes for an unimpressive start. My friend's starter was delivered soon after; comprising soggy bread in a watery camembert and mushroom sauce.

Sloppy

Limp rocket leaves and three slices of pear had been added as garnish. It was sloppy and inex-pert. My starter, in contrast, was Loch Fyne at its best. Six oysters were served with a mixture of accompaniments, including lemon, Tabasco and other dressings. They were sparkingly fresh, utterly delicious. My friend opted for the smoked haddock risotto for her main, but it was lousy. Served with a soft poached egg, the dish had been under-seasoned and over cooked It's difficult not under-seasoned and over cooked. It's difficult not to feel sympathy for the chef - not to mention my

friend. There were three chefs working flat out to feed a busy, bustling restaurant and they simply wouldn't have had the time to pay sufficient attention to each plate.

Serving a bowl of bland, milky rice with small flakes of fish for £10.65, however, made only for a disappointing main. My friend tried to pep up the dish, by adding salt and pepper, but the rice was so mushy she resigned herself to fishing out the flakes of haddock and leaving the rest.

I opted for a chilled half lobster with a ginger and lime dressing. As with my starter, it was a treat. The fish was fresh and succulent, the dress-ings helped to elevate the main ingredient. If only they'd done something similar with my friend's starter and main.

Our waitress returned, making perfunctory remarks about the volume of uneaten risotto and bringing dessert menus. My friend opted for a crème brulee while I went for a pear crumble with crème anglais and vanilla ice cream. The brulee was light, like custard, rather than creamy. It was uninspired. The pear crumble was watery - the fruit hadn't been stewed first - and underwhelmed. The crème anglais was undeserving of

the name; vanilla was conspicuous by its absence.

As we left, having paid almost £60, I noted a brief motto at the foot of our bill: "Thank you for visiting a Loch Fyne restaurant. Please call again." The printed 'thank you' was one of the few gracious notes in an unmemorable evening.

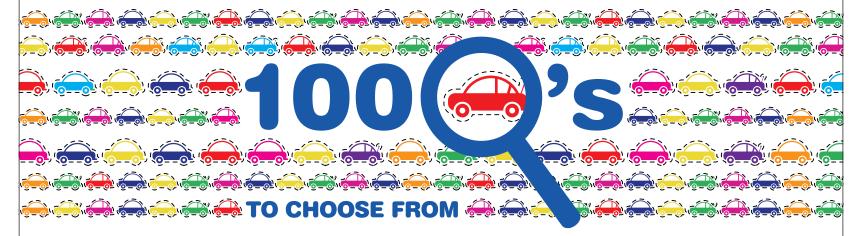
Andy Richardson

Loch Fyne at a glance:

Food: Fish, and plenty of it.
You really must try: Oysters or lobsters uncooked, unadulterated and unspoiled by a

too-busy kitchen.
Service: Poor, brusque and disengaging.
Local/seasonal: Not local, of course, but sus tainable. Scores top marks.

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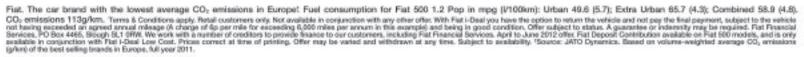
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Honda's one-off breaks the humdrum

Don't let common sense rule your entire life. There are plenty of things that you need to keep a cool head over: what pension you

cool head over: what pension you should choose and perhaps which car insurance policy to get – the humdrum and the everyday.

Most of us need to apply this logic to our choice of car too, but if you're a little fortunate and prepared to compromise a little, you can have a little bit of divine madness in your life. Honda makes very good, very sensible cars. There's a brand-new Civic now of course, but the previous generation was no less impressive. And aside from the very slick and modern exterior and futuristic interior, it was a sensible and solid as any Honda.

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Then it brought out the Type-R version, which looked the business and went pretty well thanks to the fiery 2.0-litre VTEC engine.

But that wasn't enough for Mugen, the tuning arm of Honda.

It created the Civic Type-R Mugen.

It was lightened by 100kg, including beautiful lighter alloy wheels and composite body panels, lowered and stiffened suspension and super grippy tyres.

grippy tyres.

There were also some significant engine upgrades that liberated an extra 40bhp and 15lb.ft of torque.

15lb.ft of torque.
In short, it was a genuine fire-breathing hot hatch. It was also not cheap at £38,995, although you were getting one of only 20 cars with some serious engineering added.
The new Civic's arrival should have been the

end of the story, but there were a

By Matt Joy

few remaining cars and the Mugen people decided to go back and make it even more crazy. By increasing the engine capacity to 2.2 litres, power went up to 256bhp and torque to 177lb.t for one final hurrah.

And what a car it is, You'll spot it's a Civic straight away of course, but like no other on the road.

The exterior upgrades include a BTCC-like massive rear wing, which on another car could look daft but on the Civic's modern, radical shape looks just right.

Purposeful

Finished in Championship White with a prominent Mugen graphic on the flank, it is as purposeful as you could wish for It looks ready to head out on to the track and set a pole posi-

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Climb inside and you drop straight into the
very huggy Recaro seats. Apart from being very
supportive and comfortable, they have huge
side bolsters that clamp you in place.

If you hadn't realised by this point that the
Mugen Type-R is a proper driving machine, the
fact that your bottom isn't going anywhere tells
you all you need to know.

Turn the key then finger the starter button
and the engine spins rapidly into life, idling
quite high at first with a serious rasp from the
large diameter exhaust.

The gear lever slots firmly into first, and the

upgraded clutch has a sharp bite – a brief kangaroo moment is inevitable until you get used to it and it sums up the whole car; it is a precision tool that needs to be driven with purpose.

Within 50 yards you'll notice that the suspension is firm. On really rough roads you might wish it was a shade softer, but if you want a compromised car then look elsewhere.

Driven sedately, the engine feels more than sufficiently torquey, the steering is sharp and the pedals all respond with pinpoint accuracy. And yes you can relax while behind the wheel: the Civic settles down to the task of just getting you where you want to go.

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But to drive it this way is a waste. You need a twisty and open section of road to discover what the Mugen is all about.

If you didn't know it already, Type-Rs are all about revs and with this 2.2 Mugen even more so.

You need to work this car hard and once the needle passes 6,000rpm, the exhaust note turns from a roar to a manic blare. It surges forward with renewed vigour and the grin grows further across your face.

No other production car bar six-figure super-





A striking rear spoiler detail shows this vehicle means business



The Recaro seats are very supportive and clamp you in place

engineering that has gone into it and the visceral experience that it delivers.

And yet it still has the Magic Seats that fold completely flat to give you a huge boot. It still has all the practicality and usability of a regular Civic – although it needs a bigger commitment to get there in the first place. It even coped with the snow without fiss despite the dry-optimised tyres.

This is not a car for everyone of course, not at almost £40,000. But who wants a car for everyone anyway?

It is a car for the true enthusiast, someone who can appreciate fine engineering, a unique approach and a car that will only ever have 19 siblings worldwide.

Soon they will all be gone, and each owner will have a car to cherish and savour – not bad for a car that can still do sensible.

BUMPER TO BUMPER

MODEL: Honda Civic Type-R Mugen 2.2, £38,995

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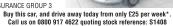
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The third generation Panda is bigger and more fuel-efficient than its predecessors and went on sale in February with Fiat confident the changes will help maintain Panda's undeniable popularity.

There appears to be a car to suit everyone with a starting price of £9,400 and the rangetopping Lounge 1.3 Multijet at £12,250.

The new Panda has an interior boasting greater flexibility and better quality materials



than its predecessor, with some cutting-edge technology made available on the small car for the first time.

design and powered by some of the most eco-nomical engines available.

All this is cloaked in a stylish yet friendly new

With 85hp, 67.3mpg consumption (combined cycle), and a throaty soundtrack, this engine emented Fiat's position at the forefront of modern combustion engine development.

The TwinAir Turbo will be joined later in the year by a normally aspirated version.

There is also the latest evolution of the 1.2-litre FIRE engine, with 69bhp and variable valve timing technology.

The Panda is also available with a 1.3-litre MultiJet2 turbo diesel. This second-generation compact unit features faster injectors than its predecessor, making it quieter, more economical and cheaper to run. cal and cheaper to run.

The TwinAir Turbo and MultiJet come with
Start&Stop and a Gear Shift Indicator, which sug-Start&Stop and a cear Smit Indicator, winch sug-gests when to change gear for the best economy. The new Panda is longer, wider and taller than the car it replaces, with more space for passen-gers and luggage, but maintains sufficiently diminutive exterior dimensions to sit in the city

diminutive exterior dimensions to sit in the city car category.

Most of the growth is in the rear overhang to increase boot space and give more legroom to rear passengers, who will benefit from a rear seat that can slide backwards and forwards.

"This engine cemented Fiat's position at the forefront of mo



Distinctive styling for the new Panda, which is longer, taller and broader

The new Panda is 66mm wider, and it is claimed it can seat three passengers comfortably in the rear – but you wouldn't catch me travelling too far as a back-seat passenger.

There is new suspension and a body significantly more rigid than its predecessor, improving seffet predentials.

cantly more rigid than its predecessor, improving safety credentials.

With up to six airbags, anti-lock braking, optional ESP (Electronic Stability Program), and an anti-whiplash head restraint system standard through the range, the Panda will be one of the best equipped cars of its kind.

An unusual option for a car this size is the Low Speed Collision Mitigation system. This reads the road ahead and applies the brakes when it detects an obstacle.

when it detects an obstacle

when it detects an obstacle.

There are 14 storage compartments including an open one on the dashboard. Other options include a front passenger seat that folds into a table, while access to the interior has been improved.

As with every Fiat in the current range, the new Panda can be ordered with the Blue&Me

new Panda can be ordered with the Blue&Me system to allow owners to sync music players and mobile phones with the car.

This enables hands-free control of devices using voice activation or steering wheelmounted buttons. The Panda also offers the latest Blue&Me TomTom2 LIVE as an option.

Three trim levels are available: Pop. Easy and Lounge. Even the entry level Pop model is well equipped for this city-car class, while features such as Low Speed Collision Mitigation, which is available on medium and high-grade which is available on medium and high-grade to the contraction of t which is available on medium and high-grade cars, are new to this segment.



Fold-down rear seats make more room

BUMPER TO BUMPER

Model: Fiat Panda 0.9 TwinAir Turbo 85bhp

Engine: Two cylinder in line, transverse Top Speed: 110mph

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BYTHEWAY Kathleen Amy Eva

(Kath)

Formerly of Ditton Priors and Cross Houses, passed away peacefully in River Meadows Nursing Home, Shawbury, on April 9, 2012, aged 90 years.

Loving Wife of the late Thomas Bytheway and a much loved Mum, Mother-in -law, Nan and Great-Nan.

Kath will be sadly missed by all her loving Family and Friends.

Funeral Service to take place at Emstrey Crematorium, Shrewsbury, on Tuesday, May 1, 2012, at 11am.

Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Blackford Chapel, for which purpose a donation box will be provided at Emstrey.

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CASWELL

Nellie

Peacefully on April 18, 2012, at The Uplands Nursing Home, Nellie, aged 89 years, formerly of Oakfield Drive, Shrewsbury, much loved Mother of Geoff and Motherin-law of Jill and loving Grannie Nell of Shaz and Mark and Great-Grannie Nell of Ieuan, Erica and Dewi.

Funeral Service at Shrews-bury Crematorium, on Tuesday, May 8, at 12 noon.

Family flowers only please but donations would be appreciated to Help for Heroes.

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EVANS

Brenda Mavis

On April 12, 2012, in hospital, following a long illness, aged 79 years, of Lythwood Road, Bayston Hill and formerly of Pentre Canol. Pont Robert, Meifod. Dear Wife of the late Edward Evans, Mother of Gareth and the late Bryn and a much loved Nan and Great -Nan.

Funeral Service at Shrews-bury Crematorium, on Thursday, May 3, at 4pm.

Family flowers only please but donations if wished to the Severn Hospice.

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Of Caradoc View, Hanwood, passed away peacefully at home, on April 20, 2012, aged 62 years.

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Funeral Service to be held at Emstrey Crematorium, Shrewsbury, on Tuesday, May 8, at 2.30pm.

Family flowers only please, donations if desired to The Kidney Patients Association, for which purpose a collection box will be provided at the Crematorium.

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IAMES

Of Maesbrook Care Home, Meole Brace, Shrewsbury, late of Lilac Cottage, Racecourse Lane, Bicton Heath, passed away peacefully on April 12, 2012, aged 93 years.

A much loved Auntie of Barbara, Christine, Gillian, Heather and Ken.

Funeral Service to be held at Emstrey Crematorium, on Thursday, May 3, at 3.15pm.

Family flowers only please donations to Maesbrook Care Home Comfort Fund for which purpose a collection box will be provided at the Crematorium.

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Sylvia Rose

(AKA Rose Studley)

nee Grocott

Of Harlescott Grange, Shrewsbury.

Passed away peacefully on April 13, 2012, at Ludlow Hospital, aged 86 years.

Loving Mum of Rosemary, Pat and the late John, a much treasured Nan and Great-Nan to her many Grandchildren.

Rose will be greatly missed by all her loving Family and many Friends.

Funeral Service to be held at Emstrey Crematorium, Shrewsbury on Tuesday, May 1, 2012, at 3.15pm.

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Of Roseway, Harlescott Shrewsbury, passed away unexpectedly in The Royal Shrewsbury Hospital on April 8, 2012, aged 82 years.

John Alan

(John)

A devoted Husband to Glenda and a much loved Dad to Wendy, Adrian and Heather, Father-in-law to Pat, a treasured Grandad and Great-Grandad and loving Brother to Ernest.

John will be sadly missed by all his loving Family and Friends.

Funeral Service to take place at Emstrey Crematorium, Shrewsbury on Thursday, May 3, 2012, at 12 noon.

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Eva

Peacefully on April 22, 2012, at the Uplands Nursing Home, Eva, aged 99 years for-merly of Abbey Fields, Shrewsbury.

Funeral Service to take place at Shrewsbury Abbey, on Thursday, May 3, 2012, at 1pm.

No flowers by request but donations if wished to the Abbey Renaissance and The Friends of The Margaret Junior School.

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NOONS

Frank Roge

Of Croft Close, Bomere Heath, passed away peacefully at home, on April 10, 2012, aged 73 years.

A devoted Husband to Pat and a much loved Dad to Deb and Andrew, Father-in-law to Tim, a treasured Grandad to Grace, Alex, Rob, Dan and Chloe.

Roger will be sadly missed by all his loving Family and Friends.

Funeral Service to take place at Emstrey Crematorium, Shrewsbury, on Wednesday, May 2, 2012, at 11am.

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Reggie

Of Castlefields, Shrewsbury.

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ROBERTS

David Trevor

Of Bomere Heath, passed away at the Severn Hospice after a long illness, on April 14, 2012, aged 77 years, dear Husband of Sheila, much loved Father to Karen and Nicky, Father-in-law to Tim and Anita, a treasured Grandad to James, Kate, Emily and Becca.

David will be sadly missed by all his loving Family and Friends.

Funeral Service to take place at Emstrey Crematorium, Shrewsbury, on Thursday, May 3, at 11am.

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Retired British Rail Driver

Of Shrewsbury. Passed away in The Royal Shrewsbury Hospital, on April 14, 2012 aged 86 years. Devoted Husband of the late Joan, nuch loved Dad, Grandad and Great-Grandad. Will be sadly missed by all his Family and Friends.

Funeral Service to be held at Emstrey Crematorium, Shrewsbury, on Wednesday, May 2, at 10.15am.

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Acknowledgements

BAYLISS

Fred

Ivy would like to express her appreciation to all Family, Neighbours and Friends for their support and kindness, for the beautiful cards and messages of sympathy and for their attendance at the Funeral.

Many thanks also for the donations for Help for Heroes which amounted to £325.

Thanks also to Dr Mehta, the Manager and all the Staff at Rivermeadows Care Home, to the Reverend Paul Firmin and to Chris Painter of Frank Painter and Sons Funeral Directors for all his help support and professionalism.

CARSWELL Evon Mary

(Ninky) Keith would like to thank Family and Friends for their kindness, support and mes-sages of sympathy following the sad loss of Ninky.

Many thanks to everyone who attended the Funeral and for the generous donations to Ward 25 CR at The Royal Shrewsbury Hospital.

Special thanks to Reverend Phil Cansdale, Victor of Holy Trinity Meole Village for conducting a lovely Service. special thanks also to Pete Jones of Frank Painter & Sons Funeral Directors for his personal attention and professionalism.

JONES

Verbena May (Verby)

The Family would like to thank all Relatives, Friends and Neighbours for the kindness and sympathy shown to them during their sad loss.

Thanks also to everyone for attendance at the Funeral and for the generous donations amounting to £430, in aid of St Anne's Church and the Severn Hospice.

Special thanks to Rev. David Rouch and to Pete Jones of Frank Painter & Sons, Funeral Directors for their kindness and understanding.

Cvril John

(Cyril)

Mrs Veronica Clift would sincerely like to thank Family, Relatives, Friends and Neigh-bours for their kindness, support, prayers and lovely messages of sympathy received on the sad loss of my Husband.

Thanks also to everyone for attendance at the Cremato-rium and the Thanksgiving Service for Cyril's life at Shrewsbury Baptist Church and for kind donations amounting to £345 in aid of The Smile Train.

Special thanks to Reverend Charles Crossland for conducting the Service at the Crematorium and also to Reverend Alan Edwards for leading the thanksgiving Service in celebration of Cyril's life.

Thanks to the Doctors, Nurses and Carers (especially Dave on Ward 27G at The Royal Shrewsbury Hospital).

Thanks to Frank Painter & Sons Funeral Directors for your kindness and professionalism. Special thanks to Pete for

your meticulous care and attention to every detail from March 20 to the conclusion of Thank you to Emma at Open All Flowers, Bellstone for the

sprays. Thank you to all at The Lord Hill Hotel for looking after everyone so well afterwards.

LANGFORD

Joshua Jack

Richard, Debbie and Cain would sincerely like to thank everyone for their kindness, support and messages of sympathy following the death of their special boy Josh.

Thank you to everyone for riank you to everyone for your attendance at Josh's Funeral Service and for dona-tions amounting to £500 for Hope House Children's Hospice.

We would also like to thank all Doctors, Nurses and Carers who have been involved in Joshua's care over the past 11 years and to the Doctors and Nurses from both Shrewsbury A&E Department and North Staffordshire University Hospital PICU for all of their efforts on March 29 and 30 and to Hope House who have been there when we have needed them most.

Thanks also to Reverend David Humphries for a beau-tiful Service and Frank Painter & Sons for their kindness and professionalism. Your support has been greatly appreciated by us all, thank you to everyone.

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Vets' top dogs end the season unbeaten

SHREWSBURY Vets B have been crowned champions of Division Three in the Mid-land Veterans League, writes DARRELL COR-

THELD.

They clinched the title with an 8-2 win on their visit to Stafford B to round off a fantastic campaign where they recorded a 100 per cent winning record.

Leading the way for Shrewsbury was Dean Pountney whose expansive game proved too hot to handle as he remained unbeaten and he was helped by Neville

dle as he remained unbeaten and he was helped by Neville Lacey and Rob Mansfield who both won two with Pountney and Lacey teaming up to win the doubles. On the local scene the first handicap final in the Creative Digital Printing Ltd Table Tennis League takes place next Monday evening when Division One side Uni-

when Division One side Uni-son C take on Pontesbury C, also from the first, in the Consolation Cup at the Unison Social Club.

Finalists

Finalists
Unison C have got there through hard work and a favourable draw while Pontesbury C were made to battle hard in their semi-final at Church Preen.
The home side, from Division Two, played above themselves and took their opponents very close and with a handicap of 247 it was always going to be close and so it proved as the scores finished 430-438 in favour of the visitors.
Richard Hunt led from the front and finished the night on plus 91 as he pulled his team through to close win.
The date for the final of the main competition is yet

The date for the final of the main competition is yet to be decided although the finalists are known with Division Two side Unison E, who beat Cricket Club F in the last four, taking on Cricket Club D from the first.

The cricketers progressed to the final by sneaking three point win over Clive Saints A in their semi final clash

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B52's18	12	6	421	320	7
Allsorts18	8	7	377	390	6
Whispers18	10	8	403	399	Ę
Beckbury18	7	8	343	372	ŧ
Diesel18	7	10	407	429	Ę
Recycles 218	8	10	368	413	5
Belvidere18	6	11	317	394	4
Adminre18	5	11	304	413	4
Drifters18	4	14	303	419	3
DIVISI	ON	3			
P	W	L	F	Α	P
Sparks18	15	2	437	309	٤
Strays18	14	4	451	353	7
Strollers18	13	5	413	300	7
Chasers18	13	5	387	334	7
Smokin Aces18	10	7	369	306	6
Recycles 318	10	8	329	360	Ę
Pixies18	6	11	443	425	Ę
Jokers18	3	15	305	439	3
Lanyons18	3	14	295	417	3
Dolly Mixtures18	2	16	247	464	- 1
DIVISI	ON	4			
P	W	L	F	Α	P
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Oddshots 7	6	- 1	124	67	3
Copthorne 7	5	2	75	76	2
Shawbury 7	3	4	70	72	2
Sky Blues 7	2	4	69	81	1
Eagles 7	1	5	78	109	1
Sirens 7	2	- 5	66	80	1



Shrewsbury AC's Lenny Evans (right) is in Junior ABA Isat eight action at the weekend

Evans goes through in junior ABAs

LENNY EVANS of Shrewsbury
Amateur Boxing Club has got
through to the quarter-finals of
the junior ABA championships,
writes STUART DUNN.
Evans continued his brilliant
run in the prestigious competition by getting the better of Eric
Sutton of Flam ABC at 57kg in
Class Five – boxers born in 1995
– at the Manchester Boxing
Centre of Excellence.
Shrewsbury coach Davey
Sobb said: "Sutton is a very
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Centre of Excellence.
Shrewsbury coach Davey
Robb said: "Sutton is a very
accomplished boxer and a awk-

played into Lenny's hands and he threw everything at Sutton.

"It was a very close contest and it could have gone either way, especially as we were box-ing a Manchester lad in Man-chester but Lenny's arm was raised and he's flying the flag

Impression

"We are very pleased with Lenny and his progress this season. He got to the national semi-finals last year, which was a great achievement, and being in the quarter-finals is fantastic

because he has had five contests already to get to this stage."
Evans is now set to take on Calum French, an England international, of Birtley ABC from Tyne & Wear who has a record of 19 wins and five losses in the last eight this weekend.
Robb said: "Lenny will give his all like he always does.
"And, if he does come through the next round and go into the

the next round and go into the national semi-finals then, once again, he will have done it the hard way."

PLACINGS

Tanners Claret
Shropshire Bowls League
Reserve division one: Pontiesbury A 10
(189), Bricklayers A 2 (104); Ford A 7 (184),
Moele Brace A 5 (174); POWBC C 9 (197), Unison A 3 (148); Eattlefield A 11 (207), Harwood I
(401): Creseria A (160), Piece Med 8 (173)

(161); Heman Services 8 (194), Micole Vallage 4.

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Julians C 3 (147); Unision B 7 (171), POWROS 6.

5 (165); Minsterley 5 (173), Ford B 7 (175);

Castifields B 12 (210), Bicton Village 0 (127).

Finnes Social 9 (197), Portesteury C 3 (159);

Morikmore 8 (179), Domingtons 4 (138),

Reserved division fours: New Harmwood 9 (188), Castifields C 3 (160); Greenfields Social 4 (149), Elphant & Castilló (162); Bagley B 7 (157), Cerenfields Social 85 (147), Bictoriany C 175), Cerenfields Social 8 (147), Bictoriany 6 (147), Power A (188), Castillón (147), Power Moritany 6 (148), Castillón (147), Power Moritany 6 (148), Castillón (147), Power Moritany 6 (148), Castillón (148), Castillón (147), Power Moritany 6 (148), Castillón (148), Castilló

71), POWBC A 4 (1	64).						
RESERVE DIVISION 1							
	P	w	GW	Agg	Pts		
attlefield A	. 3	3	19	+94	25		
ord A	3	3	17	+52	23		
astlefields A	2	2		+165	22		
OWBC C	3	2	17	+73	21		
rince Hotel	3	2	17	+52	21		
anwood	3	2	16	+1	20		
eole Brace A	. 3	1	17	+18	19		
ontesbury A	. 3	1	12	-37	14		
eman Sentinel	2	1	- 11	-10	13		
rescent A	. 3	1	11	-87	13		
lepost	2	1	9	+11	11		
nison A	3	0	- 11	-132	11		
ricklayers A	. 3	0	9	-170	9		
xon	2	0	6	-30	6		
RESERV	E DI	VISI	ION 2				

RESERVE D	IVISI	ON 2		
P	W	GW	Agg	Pt
Reman Services 3	3	21	+115	2
Meole Brace C 3	3	17	+71	2
Meole Village 3	2	17	-11	2
Meole Brace B 3	2	16	+15	2
OSBC A 3	1	16	+20	- 1
Pontesbury B 3	2	14	+1	- 1
Greenfields Soc A 3	- 1	16	-12	- 1
Corbet Arms3	- 1	15	-6	- 1
Battlefield B 2	- 1	12	+22	- 1
OSBC B 3	- 1	12	-48	- 1
Frankwell 3	1	12	-50	- 1
Bayston Hill A 3	- 1	12	-52	- 1
St Julians A 2	- 1	10	+18	- 1
Bagley A 3	0	10	-83	- 1
RESERVE D	IVISI	ON 3		
P	w	GW	Agg	Pt

Bagley A	3	0	10	-83	10		
RESERVE DIVISION 3							
	P	W	GW	Agg	Pts		
Bicton A	3	3	20	+105	26		
Ford B	3	3	18	+21	24		
Castlefields B	3	2	18	+104	22		
Crescent B		2	17	+52	21		
POWBC B	3	- 1	17	+23	19		
Monkmoor	3	- 1	16	+12	18		
Unison B	3	2	14	-7	18		
Prince Social	3	- 1	15	-11	17		
Minsterley	3	1	15	-22	17		
Bicton Village		2	12	-17	16		
Oxon Village		2	12	-32	16		
St Julians C	3	- 1	13	-24	15		
Dorrington	3	0	13	-80	13		
Pontesbury C	3	0	10	-124	10		
RESE	RVE D	IVISI	ON 4				

RESERVE DIVISION 4						
	Р	W	GW	Agg	Р	
Bricklayers B	. 3	3	23	+230	- 2	
New Hanwood	3	2		+42	- 2	
Pontesbury D	. 3	2	17	+18	- 2	
Elephant & Castle		2	15	+10		
Bagley B	3	2	15	-13		
Sporting Telepost	2	2	12	+31		
Castlefields C	3	1	14	-2		
Greenfields Soc B		0	12	-76		
POWBC A	2	- 1	9	+15		
Worthen & Brockton	2	- 1	9	-43		
Greenfields Soc C	. 3	0	- 11	-92		
St Julians B	2	1	8	-60		
Bayston Hill B	2	0	8	-60		
Wem Bow	/li	na	Lec	aau	е	

(2). Division six: Pontesbury D 173 (8), Minster-ley B 146 (4); Bayston Hill B 167 (8), Hanwood B 157 (4); Worthen & Brockton 193 (10), Prince Hotel B 118 (2); Newport B 205 (10), Oxon B 121

Shrewsbury Quiz League

Change of fortunes as Ford focus on climbing the table

FORD are targeting an upturn in fortunes after breaking their winning duck for the season in the Furrows Shropshire Bowling League with a runaway 11-3 (agg 37) verdict at Bylet.

The Cross Gates men, who host Ifton tomorrow night, turned on the style to complete a convincing victory in Bridgnorth to propel them into mid-table in the fledgling standings.

convincing victory in Bridgine
Bill Tarrel set high standards with a 21-7 win over
Matthew Ealey, a man who
beat Callum Wraight at
Castlefields a week earlier,
while two of Ford's close season recruits also impressed
with Gary Neal prevailing
21-11 and Danny Wornell
winning 21-13.

21-11 and Damiy Wornen winning 21-13.

MEOLE BRACE will be seeking to extend their excellent start to the season by making it four wins from as many games at Archibald Worthington tomorrow night.

Worthington inght.

The Shrewsbury side hold a seven-point advantage in pole position following their 10-4 (agg 24) home triumph over Bowring.

Glyn Wellings took the coppers after accounting for

coppers after accounting for Dave Ellis 21-9 while there were matching 21-12 cards for Meole pair Mike Dulson and Colin Beaman.

Reunion

Meole know it will be any-thing but straightforward in their next game, against an ARCHIBALD WORTHING-TON side who lost narrowly 8-6 at north Shropshire rivals WEM USC last time

Both teams picked up half a dozen wins apiece but Wem took the aggregate spoils by 17 chalks.

17 chalks.

Adrian Smout enjoyed a quick reunion with his former club by beating Ged Ashley 21-8 to be Wem's joint best winner on the night along with George Williams, who saw off Greg Fordham by the same margin.

gin.
Craig Nicholls was top
man for AWC, beating Mal
Evans 21-10, while Paul
Gleave got the better of John

BOWLS by Stuart Dunn

notable triumph for the visi-

CASTLEFIELDS showed CASTLEFIELDS showed flashes of their ability to suggest they might be about to hit top form after a mixed start to the season in drawing 7-7 at Ifton.

Fields had seven of the 12 winners on the night but Ifton snatched a draw after edging the aggregate by a slender three chalks.

That was mainly down to heavy defeat for Fields duo Paul Williams and Keith Wall, beaten to five and eight respectively.

respectively.
Rich Goddard tried to Rich Goddard tried to repair the damage by beat-ing Keiron Roberts 21-9 while there were other use-ful away victories for Callum Wraight 21-12 – his first for

Wraight 21-12 - Ins Irist to the club this season - and Jesse James 21-14. Fields will now be looking to hit the heights tomorrow night at home to Sir John Bayley, 9-5 (agg 25) winners over CHESTER ROAD in the latest round of matches.
Andy Duckett beat Paul

Evans 21-6 while Martin Lloyd, a 21-7 victor, was also in good touch for the Road-

FRIDAY'S FIXTURES: FRIDAY S FIATUMES.
Bowring v Bylet, Ford v
Ifton, Castlefields v Sir John
Bayley, Chester Road v
Wrockwardine Wood,
Archibald Worthington v
Meole Brace, St Georges v
Wenn INSC.

PLACINGS

Salop Leisure Senior Citizens Bowling League Division one: Oswestry Church 6, Reman

Joury B. 2, Meoile Bracke A 7 (Jebrick Parly 2: 1 SAHA A1; Bayston Hill A3, Old Shrewsbury Hadnall 5, Severnside B 3; Corbet 7 (Terry ans 21-3, Dave Hyde 21-2), Meole Brace B1 Hitesbury A 8 (Harrold Banks 21-1, Bil sphens 21-4, Emlyn Jones 21-5), Meole Brace

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Division two: Reman B.3, Unison 5 (Brian
Meredith 21-4); Telepost 6 (Ray Jones 21-4),
Bicton A.2; Oxon B, Greenfields A; Dorrington 7
(Graham Sherton 21-4), Meole Brace C 1; Pontesbury D 3, Oxon A 5; Bagley 6, Llanrhaeadr A

Bayston Hill A 3	- 1	2	-23	- 11
Pontesbury B 3	1	2	-45	11
Reman A 3	1	2	-47	10
Severnside B 3	1	2	-60	9
SAHA A 3	1	2	-44	8
Meole F 3	1	2	-68	7
DIVIS	ION 2			
P	w	L	Agg	Pts
Oxon A 3	3	0	72	19
Telepost 3	3	0	54	18
Bagley 3	3	0	49	18
Dorrington A 3	2	- 1	40	14
Unison3	2	- 1	25	14
Reman B 3	1	2	-30	10
Bicton A 3	1	2	-33	10
Church Stretton 2	1	- 1	39	9
Oxon B 2	1	- 1	-2	8
Pontesbury D 3	0	3	-16	9
Hanrhaeadr A 3	1	2	-44	

Shrewsbury Badgers (front): Mitchell Bailey; middle (from left): Dan Jowett, Tom Mitchell, Peter Dean, Luke Nisbet, Jacob Caddick, Andrew Holmes; back: Dan Elliot, Lewis Jowett, Lewis Marston, Paul Holmes (captain) Dan Legge, Chris Styles, Tim Dean. Success on

their Plate SHREWSBURY Hockey Club's under-16s Badgers were all smiles after beat-ing Lichfield 6-2 in the Midlands under-16 Plate final at Meole Brace. Lewis Marston latched on to a pass

Lewis Marston latched on to a pass from captain Paul Holmes to fire Shrewsbury into a first minute lead. Lewis Jowett quickly doubled the advantage and, after some fine saves from home keeper Mitchell Bailey, Jowett struck again before completing his hat-trick before half-time.

his hat-trick before half-time.

Lichfield pulled two goals back in the second half but Shrewsbury were always in control and Marston struck again as the home side had reason to celebrate.

is the place to be THURSDAY'S open on the Mallard pool at Springlea was won by Kev Pilsbury with 42-4-0 from peg 7, he fished corn and pellet close in to

Lucky peg seven

land carp to 7lb. Kenny Humphries was second with 31-13-0 and Mick Keane third with 30-0-0,

with 31-13-0 and Mick Reane third with 30-0-0, urrites Robbie Griffiths.

Saturday's open saw Pilsbury on top form once again with victory from peg 7 again. He fished out at 13m this time, landing carp to 4lb on meat fished shallow for 61-1-0. John Edwards wasn't too far behind on corner peg 48, with 52-0-0.

Sunday's match saw the in form pag 7 win

with 52-0-0.

Sunday's match saw the in form peg 7 win again but it was Steve Sherwin this time where he weighed 85-5-0 of carp to 10lb. Pellet and corn fished on a short line catching plenty of fish. Mick Keene was second with 52-5-0

Prince middle men roll up for fine win at Crescent

Tanners Claret Shropshire Bowls League round-up by CORNERMAN Division one

Division one
CRESCENT 4 (159), PRINCE HOTEL
8 (178): On a very heavy green the home side
stormed into a 3-1 lead with Mark Harris 216 and Mark Jenks 21-11. The Hotel then took
a clean sweep in the middle including Kelvin
"The Hat" Holder 21-5 and Dave Pugh 21-6.
The last two games were shared to give the
visitors the victory.

BATTLEFIELD 11 (207), HANWOOD 1 (143): Hanwood's sole point came at the start with John Lyttle 21-18 as the Lions roared to a big home win with Warwick France 21-6 and Alan Pritchard 21-8 the pride of the home

Alan Pritchard 21-8 the pride of the home side.

POWBC C 9 (197), NALGO 3 (148): A solid home win for the "Champions" against a useful NALGO side Kieran "The Ghost" Walker 21-7 at the start but that only triggered a super 21-2 from Doug Edwards at the back while NALGO's best were Bill Moseley 2-16 and Mike Hughes 21-14.

PONTESBURY A 10 (189), BRICKLAY-ERS 2 (104): Home advantage was made to count against newly promoted Brick who had Dave Clayton 21-12 and Neil Ashton 21-9 to

thank for their points while the Nags had Pete Williams 21-6, Bill Stephens 21-5, Rob Jones 21-3 and coppers winner Dan Jones 21-1.

FORD A 7 (184), MEOLE BRACE A 5 (174): A close match at the Gates with games shared. The home side took the agg with the help of Julie Pearee 21-10 and Craig Jones 21-11 while the battling Bracers had Charlie Wilde as top man with 21-11.

Reserve division two
MEOLE BRACE B 8 (183), OSBC A 4 (155): Aiden Hughes set the standard for the B side with a 21-4 at the start as the first four was shared. Meole edged in front with three in the middle with Alan Hughes 21-10. In reply the Shrews had Rich Jones 21-14 and Anna Prece 21-10.

MEOLE C 7 (186), CORBET ARMS 5 (173): The games were shared with Meole taking the last two games 21-13 to add to Barbara McHale's 21-12 as they pinched the aggregate points while the Arms best was Mary Woodcock 21-7.

BAGLEY A 4 (162), FRANKWELL A 8 (183): A good away win by the Borough who had two big wins in Bob Simpson 21-5 and Ollie Ewells 21-6 while Bagley's best was Martin Atkinson 21-11.

GREENFIELDS SOCIAL A 4 (177),
PONTESBURY B 8 (184): A good win for
the Nags in a match which saw all players in
double figures with the Nags' Barry Challinor
21-11 and the Social's Mike Badnell the same.
REMAN SERVICES 8 (194), MEOLE
VILLAGE 4 (144): Reman took three in the
middle four to go 5-3 up with Andy Selley 216, Paul Binnersley added a 21-9 at the end
while the Villagers' best was Ted Woolley 2114.

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OSBC B 9 (193), BAYSTON HILL A 3 (161): The "Hillbillies" led 3-1 with Alex Evans the front runner by a furlong with 21-8. The Shrews then recled off the next six games with Norman Barclay 21-4 as their top

an. PRINCE SOCIAL 9 (197), PONTES-PRINCE SOCIAL 9 (197), PONTES-BURY 3 (159): A solid win for the Social with Neil Lewis but the treasurer took the coppers with Peter Thomas 21-6. Keith Tate was the best visitor 21-11. OXON VILLAGE 8 (178), CRESCENT B 4 (158): The front and middle were shared

OXON VILLAGE 8 (116), CHECKET, B 4 (158): The front and middle were shared with Matt Dundass 21-5 and Gus Storey 21-7 for the Village. Then they took the last two games for the match. Crescent's best game at the start with R. Richards 21-5.

BICTON 9 (180), ST JULIANS 3 (147): Bicton's best came at the start with Tony Oliver 21-5 and Kevin Coles 21-8 as they led 3-1 and 6-2. The Friars saved the best till last with Clive Jordan 21-7.

MONKMOOR 8 (179), DORRINGTON 4 (138): The Monk had a pair of 21-9 winners in Les Medlicott and George Thomas but Pete Mackay won 21-8 and Nat Lee 21-6 while the visitors best was Peter Smith 21-10.

CASTLEFIELDS 12 (210), BICTON VILLAGE 0 (127): John Sudlow came close at the end with 20 but could not save the brush. C. Walker 21-9, Tony Gibbons 21-8 and Carl Wear 21-5 the top Fielders.

UNISON B 7 (171), POWBC B 5 (165): BICTON 9 (180), ST JULIANS 3 (147):

brush. C. Walker 21-9, Tony Gibbons 21-8 and Carl Wear 21-5 the top Fielders.

UNISON B 7 (171), POWBC B 5 (165):
A good contest which saw the games shared but Unison pinched a tight aggregate with the help of Vi Wynne 21-5. Chris Edwards and Mike Hughes 21-9 while the Humpers' best was Barry Nichols 21-5.

Reserve Division four MINSTERLEY 5 (173), FORD B 7 (175): Games shared but the visitors pinched the agg with Martin Ryan 21-6, Mal Isaac 21-11 and Dicky Hyne 21-12 while Minsterley's best came at the start with Mick Caddick 21-4 and Kevin Williams 21-8.

GRENFIELDS 4 (149), ELEPHANT
& CASTLE 8 (162): Ray Griffiths and Ian
Jackson both 21-6 as Fields shared the first
four. The Ele then took three in the middle
including Rich Gears 21-5 and Tony Cunningham 21-4 to help with the win.
BRICKLAYERS 11 (204), ST
JULIAN'S B 1 (92): G Moore 21-15 got the
Friars point but only had nine players while
the pick of the home side were S. Damm 21-3,
O. Crane 21-4 and N. Thomas 21-5.
PONTESBURY D 8 (171), POWBC A 4
(164): Tom Gregory 21-7 was the pick of the
visitors while the Nags best came at the end
with Melva Bennett's 21-6 proving crucial for
a tight aggregate. GREENFIELDS 4 (149), ELEPHANT

a tight aggregate.

NEWHANWOOD 9 (188), CASTLE-FIELDS C 3 (160): A good effort by the Fields "new boys" who had good wins for T. Roberts 21-10 and A. Clark 21-12 while New Hanwood's best was J. Manswell 21-5 and M.

Banwood's feest was J. Mansweil 21-3 and M. Bennett 21-8 7 (157), GREENFIELDS B 5 (147): Another close game with only 10 in the agg, Any Sutherland and Roger Oldace 21-1 for Bagley while the visitors had zero Watson 21-8, Roy Buckley 21-7 and T. Andrews 21-5.

Town Walls

tennis day proves a

smash hit

TOWN WALLS Tennis Club capped a busy first month by welcoming an impressive turn out for their start of

together to enjoy an excellent afternoon tea.
Winners Helen Stuart and Bridget Pritchard won bottles of wine for their impressive displays while joint leading men's winners Tony Legg, Paul Mott, Alan Raybould and Michael Tunnicliffe won Easter eggs.
Sue and Anne have also organised three well-attended sessions for Coleham School and are busy allocating Wimbledon tickets to members.

ets to members.
Pre-season league prac-

For more information about the club contact Mike Shrimplin on (01948) 661216 for team tennis, San-dra Logan on (01948) 661183 for general club membership and Yvonne Shrimplin on (01948) 663600 for junior coaching.



James Hayward crosses for the final Shrewsbury try

National glory chance for teen team

SHREWSBURY'S outstanding under-17 team are through to the National Bowl competition final after a brilliant 26-14 victory over

after a brilliant 26-14 victory over Hartlepool Rovers at Doncaster Rugby Club.
Coach Steve Rintoul heaped richly-deserved praise on his side after they dug deep to pull off an excellent win.
The Sundorne Castle prospects will now go on play either south west champs Taunton or south east winners Heathfield & Waldron in the final at Worcester's Sixways Stadium on Sunday, May 6.

crowned Midlands Already champions, Shrewsbury were fully aware that Hartlepool, the north-

opposition, particularly with so much at stake.

The first period was an unsatisfactory half of rugby, punctuated by lots of errors and stoppages, with neither side getting the upper hand nor mastering the conditions.

Hartlepool scored first when some lax defence by Shrewsbury allowed them to cross the line for a converted try.

Shrewsbury looked out of sorts, giving up turnovers and making uncharacteristic mistakes, but they crucially pulled level just before the break.

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They managed to put a series of hases together for the first time and it resulted in a converted try to make it 7-7.

Lifted by being back on terms,

ing much more urgency and more precision with their passing and

precision with their passing and running lines.
They gradually gained the upper hand and started to show their trademark linking of forwards and backs. They also started to exert extreme pressure on the Hartle-pool scrum which, although bigger, had no answer to the greater technical skills of the Shrewsbury forwards.

wards.
With the momentum obviously with Shrewsbury, two quick tries

by the backs, one converted, saw them open up a 19-7 lead. Hartlepool doubled their efforts and their stand-off used almost an entirely kicking game to push the

Shrewsbury youngsters back on their line.

Just as it seemed that Shrewsbury had weathered the storm, Hartlepool made a breakthrough with a converted try to bring the score back to 19-14.

By now Shrewsbury were starting to find gaps in the Hartlepool defence and it was only a matter of time before another series of phases saw Shrewsbury score under the posts with the conversion moving them 12 points clear.

sion moving them 12 points clear. Although Hartlepool mounted several more attacks in the final five minutes, each one was met by a Shrewsbury defensive wall which not only stopped the attack but usually drove it back further from

Massey has nothing in reserve on

CRICKET EXTRA

WROXETER II enjoyed the better of a first day draw with REMAN SERVICES II in Reserve Division One at Uppington – with Paul Massey quick to show he remains a class act.

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Massey claimed 5-21 from 15 miserly overs as Reman pulled up well short of their target on 105-9.

Wroxeter had earlier recovered from a precarious 19-3 to post 143-9 with a classy 47 from Nathan Fern complemented by Clem Cooper (34) and Tym Fern (22no).

Accurate Pete Ezard claimed 3-25 from the maximum 16 overs he was allowed to bowl and Ryan Ashton took 4-43.

FRANKTON II opened life at a higher level to what they were used with a five-wicket reverse at home to Newport II.

Richard Jones (36) and Lloyd Phillips (31) dug in to lift the Frankton total up to 134 all out.

Tom Llewellyn then grabbed 3-38 but was powerless to prevent Newport reaching a score of 136-5 inside 16 overs.

COUND II were stopped in their tracks by the rain, having reduced visitors Ludlow II to 19-2 of nine overs.

opening day

low II to 19-2 off nine overs.
The weather also intervened at Worfield II, where the home side only got as far as 85-2 against WEM II.
A handful of local sides managed to dodge the showers of rain and complete their matches in reserve division two.
ALBERBURY II were 58 run victors at Wellington IV.
Opener James Green top scored with 47 in Alberbury's 131-7, before Owain Roberts took 4-14 to help dismiss Wellington for 73.
KNOCKIN & KINNER-LEY II chased impressively

KNOCKIN & KINNER-LEY II chased impressively to pull off a seven-wicket verdict at home to Mont-gomery II. Ed Nicholas led the charge with 42, as Knockin advanced to 107-3 after Julian Gallimore's burst of 3-23 was key in removing Monty for 106. None of the local teams in reserve division three saw

reserve division three saw any action, although CON-DOVER II were gifted the points after Tibberton II conceded their fixture.

Evening league set for action

THE renamed and award-winning Saxonby Shrews-bury & District Evening Cricket League will start its 35th season this week with divisions four to six getting the campaign up and run-

the campaign up and running.
Saxonby have pledged to support the League which recently picked up the top award for Leagues and Boards at the Shropshire Cricket Board OSCA's for the next three years.

A host of clubs' second teams will be contesting the lower divisions with new

lower divisions with new sides Knockin & Kinnerley and Welshpool opening their season at Shrewsbury Rugby Club and Beacon II respec-

Club and Beacon II respectively.
Champions Grasshoppers travel to Wroxeter on May 1 while promoted side Alberbury are also on their travels to Bomere Heath.
In the second division, promoted Wem and Beacon clash at Frankwell, while in division three there is a north

sion three there is a north Shropshire derby when promoted Frankton entertain neighbours Whittington.

Skipper sets sights on swift return after horror season

SKIPPER Simon Evitts wasted no time in looking to the future after Shrewsbury completed their bitterly disappointing season with yet

turn out for their start of season tournament. It was efficiently organ-ised by Anne Hasnip, assisted by Sue Hammonds. A morning junior tourna-ment was won by Peter Bar-ratt with James Cave the another defeat in Midlands Two West (North).

Evitts stressed it was now a time for Shrewsbury to draw a line under what has happened this season and instead look to the future as they set their sights on bouncing straight back In the afternoon, 26 players took part in an American tournament. Players and spectators then joined together to enjoy an excel-

up next year.

The likes of Telford, Wolverhampton, Willenhall and Stourbridge Lions will all provide tough opposition for Shrewsbury at a lower level next term – with Evitts insisting the Sundorne Castle men are expecting a highly competitive division.

"The game changes so differently when you go down the leagues," said Evitts. "It's a more physical game in the

RUGBY by Stuart Dunn



STANDINGS

Ron's Hairdressing Shrewsbury Dominoes League DIVISION 1

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Shrimplin.	Heathgates33		8 146	
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	Beeches33	16	11 142	122
clubhouse ready for the	Cressage32		10 129	
league matches which	HSC33		13 140	
started earlier this week.	Compasses32		10 127	
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tains Anne Davies and Mike	Red Castle33		14 115	
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Slow and steady can take tape

SHROPSHIRE Shufflers Running Club are now accepting entries for their sixth annual Haughmond Handicap Chase at the Shrewsbury Sports Village on Sunday, May 6. The race is unique in the Shrewsbury area because it

Shrewsbury area because it is run on a handicap system rather than a simple gun to tape race.
This means the slowest

This means the slowest runners start first at a time based on their anticipated times submitted on their entry form.

Awards are still given on the start of the

actual times (as measured by a chip) to complete the course, but it does give slower runners the chance of

slower runners the chance of being in the lead or even crossing the finish line first. The race attracts runners of all ages from 18 to over 70. It starts and finishes with a lap of the one kilometre cycle racing circuit where there is a good spectator riewing bank which allows the runners to be clearly seen.

seen.

The route then follows the Shropshire Way along the old canal cycle way to Uffington before crossing the road to the foot of Haughmond Hill. It then takes in the wooded areas of Haughmond Hill offering views across Shropshire, the Welsh Hills and Shrewsbury from the summit as well as a from the summit as well as a tantalising glimpse of the finish back at the Sports Vil-

lage.
Runners then retrace their steps over the hill and back down the Shropshire Way to the cycle track and finish line.
For further information, contact race organisers Phil

contact race organisers Phil and Sylvia Hammond on (01939) 290202 or 07881 when we come back for pre-

leagues," said Evitts. "It's a more physical game in the pack and this will be a really tough league to get out of. "Stourbridge Lions went down last season and have ended this one in mid-table.

ended this one in mid-table.
"We need to be looking at youth coming through to fill the key positions and we will also hope to get some new players in.
"We will try and raise awareness by training in the Quarry over the summer and that will hopefully help us attract people interested in getting involved with the club."

Shrewsbury's hopes of Shrewsbury's hopes of ending their tough season on

a positive note were dashed when Dixonians ran out 19-10 winners at Sundorne last weekend.

The county towners were 19-3 adrift at the break, a

RUGBY TABLE

English Clubs Championship

P	W	D	L	BP	Pf
Stoke on Trent21	21	0	0	18	10
Old Saltleians22	18	0	4	9	8
Bridgnorth22	12	0	10	13	6
Tamworth22	12	2	8	9	6
Leek22	13	0	9	8	6
Moseley Oak22		2	9	10	5
Aston Old Edwrds21	10	0	11	9	- 4
Stafford22	9	1	12	7	4
Spartans22		3	13	11	- 4
Lordswd Dixonians22	8	0	14	7	3
Burntwood22	6	0	16	8	3
Shrewsbury22	- 1	0	21	4	

solitary Mattie Morris penalty their only reward. They pressed for a way back into the game after the restart and Dan Harrison, who had a good game at No 8, found his way through for a try converted by Morris, but that was the end of the scoring.

but that was the end of the scoring.
England under-18 international Colin Dickson, who started on the wing and later switched to full back, was Shrewsbury's man of the match on a rare appearance for his home town club.

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for his home town club.
Evits added: "Spirits
were still high at the club
when we had a drink on Sat,
urday night but for the older
players to see us slip back a
division is disappointing.
"It was a shame to end the
season with another defeat
and we've only won once all
season so there's obviously
been many more lows than
highs.

highs.

"One of the plus points is we've got a few of the Colts players involved and we've now got to look to kick on

THE achievements of Shrewsbury's under-17s seem to be rubbing off on the rest of the club's thriving mini and junior squads with the under-15 and under-eights both returning to Sundorne Castle with silverware from ing to Sundorne Castle with silverware from end-of-season tournaments.

The under-15s were convincing winners at the Stoke-on-Trent 10s Festival, where they won all four of their games against the hosts, Manchester side Trafford Metropolitan Vickers, and two teams from Chester.

In the key contest, the Shrewsbury forwards' ability to retain possession and the passing and pace of their backs was too much even for a very accomplished Chester A side.

A side.

Centre Olly Greenhouse capped an excellent afternoon's play by the whole squad with both tries in an emphatic 10-0 win that

with notit tries in an emphatic 10-0 with that sealed the trophy.

The Shrewsbury Warriors under-eights only had to go as far as Whitchurch for their trophy, where they returned victorious after an exciting 8-6 win in the final against a

of tries.
In their pool matches, Shrewsbury won In their pool matches, Shrewsbury won all four games, beating off the challenges of Wrexham, Ashton-on Mersey, Telford and Oswestry. Coach Phil Topper said: "It was a breathless final and I'm so proud of the teamwork and tremendous effort that every single player put in to achieve this victory." While they put in a brave performance, the Shrewsbury Saxons squad could not quite match up to the power of some good opposition in their group, but only lost 3-1 to eventual finalists Newport. Guy Heywood suffered a suspected broken arm during play and everyone at Shrewsbury RUFC

wood suffered a suspected broken arm during play and everyone at Shrewsbury RUFC wishes him a speedy recovery.

The Shrewsbury Panthers under-sevens also came close to winning at Whitchurch, but they were eventually edged out in the final, losing 6-3 to Bridgnorth A. On the way they enjoyed good wins against Wrexham, Telford, Whitchurch B, and Bridgnorth B.



Shrewsbury's try-scorer Dan Harrison is tackled by a Lordswood Dixonian opponent as team-mate Rob Sankey gives support.

Pictures: lain Thomson.

Shrewsbury's Luke Mill looks for support as he carries the ball forward against Lordswood Dixonians, during the season-eanding deept at Sundorne.

Super kids bring back silverware to Sundorne

Frankton go down in opener

FRANKTON were among the local clubs enduring a tough start to the season in Division One as they were swept aside by 133 runs at title favourites Allscott.

Despite two wickets apiece for seamers Sam Phillips, Mark Lammie, Jacob Northwood and Ian Whitticase, Allscott still managed to rattle up 255-8, Carl Starling top scoring with 59 after being dropped on two.

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Ross Bladen, at No 7, tried to hold the Frankton innings together with an unbeaten 50 but support was thin on the ground, as the Hardwick Park men were removed for 122.

COUND were another to lose heavily on the opening day, in their case by 110 runs at Welshpool.

Andy Harrison, now with an bigger role to play follow-

an bigger role to play follow-ing Alex Johnson's switch to

ing Alex Johnson's switch to Shrewsbury, took 4-35 as Welshpool totalled 170-9. Cound found themselves rolled over for just 60 inside 33 overs, with Rupert Shin-gler claiming 4-6.

33 overs, with Rupert Shingler claiming 4-6.
KNOCKIN & KINNER-LEY went down by 53 runs at Montgomery. Hugh Morris (3-23) and Aaron Ruff-Cock (3-39) helped restrict Monty to 144-8 before Knockin, for whom Richard Williams scored 22, were bowled out for 91.
ALBERBURY'S home

ALBERBURY'S match against Broseley was washed out without a ball being bowled.

Whitchurch praised for thrilling tie

WHITCHURCH IV went head-to-head with PON-TESBURY III in Division Six for what turned out to be a thrilling tie.

Experienced Rod Jones, a man with plenty of first team experience, struck 42 down the order to lift the Whitchurch score up to 126-9, with Tom Dudleston claiming 3-18.

Pontesbury replied with a matching 126-9, Andy Knoot and Ben Talbot both hitting 34, with Liam

hitting 34, with Liam O'Neill taking 3-20 for the

home side.

ELLESMERE II were well served by opening batsman Aaron Clegg as they enjoyed a winning draw at Quatt III. Clegg hit a fine 72 in Ellesmer's 132-9 before Quatt got close in reply, ending on 126-6, with Jordan Evans and Mark Jeffries beth taking two wicking the wicking wicking the wicking wickin

Evans and Mark Jeffries both taking two wickets. Nick Benwell was a shining for GROVE II as they beat the newly-formed ISCOYD & FENNS BANK II by nine wickets. Benwell claimed 7-11 from 10 tight overs to help remove Fenns for 58. Grove lost an early wicket in reply but Steven Williams (29no) and Sam Sneyd (26no) then joined forces to see the job through.

Frankton in tough start

FRANKTON III disappointed with the bat as they began life in Division Four with a nine-wicket reserve at Overton.

at Overton.

Jack Kelly, with 16, was
the only visiting batsman to
remotely threaten the scorers as Frankton, inserted on
a tricky wicket, subsided to
56 all out, which paved the
way for a comfortable Overton chase.

ton chase.

The other local sides in washed the division were washed out, without a ball bowled.



Hoppers jump to fourth trophy

one season.

They maintained their excellent form in indoor cricket by winning the Wheat land League to add to their earlier success in the Pontesbury and North Shropshire Leagues as well as becoming Indoor County Champions.

Pictured are the triumphant team, from left: Joe Yapp, Darren Bullock, Ed Davies, Paul Elton, Andy Harrison, Adam Williams and James Harrop. Missing from the picture is Pete Ezard who also played.

Skipper relishes league clash after knockout win

SHREWSBURY are in good shape heading into Saturday's tasty Birmingham League premier division opener at home to Wellington after easing through to the semi-finals of the Graham Williamson Trophy, writes STUART DUNN.

A half century from captain Ed Foster guided them to a convincing eight-wicket win at first division Ombersley last weekend the London Roaders gratting over the

win at first division Ombersley last weekend, the London Roaders getting over the line with plenty to spare.

"It was a good performance," said Foster.
"We wern't quite as good with the ball as we were a week earlier at Old Hill but it was a decent performance.
"Then we went out and batted pretty well really and won comfortably with 10 overs or so to spare so it was pleasing heading into this week's big game against Wellington."

Alex Blofield (3-34) and Ed Barnard (3-

35) were the pick of the Shrewsbury attack as Ombersley, held together by 60 from ex-Shropshire and Worcestershire all-rounder Duncan Catterall, totalled 158-8 from their Shrewsbury then chased impressively to advance to 164-2 with more than 10 overs in

reserve.

Foster led from the front with 68 as he shared in useful stands with Ryan Bishop (38) and Blofield (34no).

(38) and Blofield (34no).

"Ryan only landed from South Africa on Friday morning and went straight out there and got a few runs the next day," added Foster. "It was good for him to get a bit of time in the middle on an English wicket.

"It's good to have him back and see him in the runs, and it's the same with Alex who played a nice little knock and it was a decent partnership."

partnership

(48no).

It was even more straightforward for SHREWSBURY
Ill as they hammered Trysull & Seisdon by 10 wickets.

Skipper Doug Reynolds steamed in to grab 4-7 from five overs while there was also some joy with the ball for Richard Scragg and Will Sharpe, who took two wick-Sharpe, who took two wickets apiece, as Trysull were skittled for 58.

successful opening weekend for Shrewsbury clubs in this division by completing a 41-run win over Oswestry III at Morda Road on Sunday.

Morda Road on Sunday.
Beacon were struggling at
61-6 until Dave Howarth,
who hit an unbeaten 58 from
45 balls, teamed up with Lee
Pickford (32) to put on 94 for
the seventh wicket inside 11
overs to lift the score up to
170-9 at the close.
Alan Yapp (4-24) then
claimed personal best figures and Ed Courtney-Harris was also to the fore with

ures and Ed Courtney-Har-ris was also to the fore with 3-30 as Oswestry were dis-missed for 129. CHURCH STRETTON suffered a disappointing start as they were forced to concede their match at St Georges III owing to being unable to raise a side.

Paceman bags six wickets in Bomere's shining start

BOMERE HEATH paceman Chris Stevens has been tipped to shine this season by captain lan Gillespie after they both played starring roles as the villagers opened a new era in Shropshire League cricket with an exciting 46-run victory at Ludlow.

Following the merger of the county's two cricket leagues, Bomere sounded a statement of intent on the first day of the

newly-formed Shropshire County League premier divi-sion season by clinching a dramatic victory at the Bur-

dramatic victory at the Burway.

Bomere, who will hope for more of the same at home to Albrighton on Saturday, sealed their win with just three balls to spare when Stevens struck for the sixth time to remove Ludlow for 138.

"Chris is a destructive bowler; he's very quick and he puts the fear up me when I face him in the nets," said Bomere skipper Gillespie. "He was on fire last year and he gets the best guys out.

"As long as he stays fit, he'll be in for a good season, and he's one of the best opening bowlers in this division."

Ludlow had been set a revised target of 151 from 41 overs to secure a winning draw but, thanks in chief to the accuracy of Stevens, who claimed an impressive 6-38 from 11.3 overs, they fell short of their target

Captain

short of their target.

Captain

Bomere's innings had earlier been held together, as it so often is, by influential captain Gillespie.

The consistent opener carried his bat to end unbeaten on 88, receiving some support from Ryan Davies and Sam Bloor, who both made 20, as Bomere posted 184-8 in an innings interrupted by a halistorm.

"It was a good team performance," said Gillespie, who will add opening batsman Charlie Wigley to his squad this weekend. "I scored a few runs, 88 from 144 balls, so it was a bit slow going but it was what was needed on a slow track and it was wet and horrible.

"Our top six batted solidly and then when Ludlow batted we contained them, fielded right and built the pressure.

The most attractive clash of the opening day was at Albert Road where REMAN SERVICES met WROX-ETER in a match between the respective winners of the two leagues in their former formats last season.

And it was Reman, who head to Worfield on Saturday, who were happier come the end after enjoying the

day, who were happier come the end after enjoying the

better of a draw. Captain Mal Serplet,



CRICKET by Stuart Dunn

Reman's long-serving Aus tralian captain, sparkled with 82 at No 4 as he shared with 32 at No 4 as he shared in a fine partnership with Phil Caudle (55), with Dar-ren Bullock adding 28 as the north Shrewsbury club totalled 228-8 from their 45

overs.
Chris Owen (4-57) and visiting captain Nick Bevan (3-31) helped keep Reman in

check.
Wroxeter included three
former Shropshire players
in Bryan Jones, Duncan
Bowett and Guy Home but
they were upstaged by debutant Ed Davies, a close season recruit from
Montgomery, who dug in to
make an unbeaten 78, a
knock complemented by
Bowett's 42 as the Uppington outfit, who host Quatt
on Saturday, closed on 193-6.
Dominic Bradburne was
the pick of the Reman
attack, snaring 3-43 from 14
overs, and Serplet completed a good day's work by
taking 2-31.
WEM were stopped in
their tracks at home to Worfield by rain after less than
17 overs. Danny Cohen
claimed the only wicket to
fall with Worfield 47-1 when
the match was abandoned. Wroxeter included three

fall with Worfield 47-1 when the match was abandoned. Wem go to Much Wenlock on Saturday. SHELITON managed even less cricket at Newport, with the Shrewsbury side 14-1 in the ninth over when the heavens opened to spark an early finish. Mark Davies was the man out trapped was the man out, trapped lbw by Newport's high pro-file new signing Mark Downes, the Shropshire

Downes, the Shropshire quickie.

Australian all-rounder Paul Donaldson, snapped up from Shrewsbury, will make his home debut when Shelton face Ludlow on Satur-



The first game of the brand new Shropshire County Cricket League brings together by chance the winners of the two former leagues; Reman, winners of the Shropshire Premier, and Wroxeter, winners of the Shropshire Cricket league. The captains of both teams are pictured with their winning trophies, namely Nick Bevan of Wroxeter (front left), and Mal Serplet of Reman, alongside Alasdair Hobbs of FBC Manby Bowdler (back left), Adam Phillips, Press Officer for the new league, and Brian Kitson (far right), League Secretary.



In action is Wroxeter's bowler Simon Jones, delivering to Reman's Mal Serplet, with fellow batsman Phil Caudle facing (far right). Pictures lain Thomson.

Prees turn up the power

PREES powered their way to a comfortable eight-wicket win over north Shropshire rivals COTON HALL in division five.

Dave Thomas took 4-11 as Coton, making a welcome return to Shropshire League cricket, were rolled over for 58 before Prees raced to 60-2 with Chris Gittins (35no) a

man in a hurry.

KNOCKIN & KINNERLEY III just pulled up short of their target as they had to

Fine bowling from Leon Koscioczyk (5-29) and Julian Rendall (4-34) restricted Welsh-pool to 171 all out before Knockin closed on 161-5, despite useful knocks from Matthew

Jones (54no) and Shane Moses (39). QUAYSIDE'S home match against BOMERE HEATH III was one of many vic-

Five-star Davies sets up victory

PONTESBURY came flying out of the blocks to pick up an opening day 20-run win at Corvedale in the second

Mike Davies snared 5-19 and Anthony Gray was also to the fore with 3-40 as Corvedale were shot out for 123. Richie Garner earlier hit 33 in Pontesbury's 143 all out.

ISCOYD & FENNS BANK can only improve after a 10-wicket mauling at the hands of Lilleshall.

The visitors cruised to 73-0 after rolling Fenns over at the John Paulkner Ground.

ELLESMERE'S home clash with Willey almost Mike Davies snared 5-19

clash with Willey almost went the distance before the wet weather had the final word.

word.

Ashley Thomas claimed 3-12 as Willey, held together by 67 from Stuart Sheperd, compiled 171 all out. James Evans (47) and Tom Davies (33) weighed in as Ellesmere responded with 160-9.

ACTON REYNALD'S home match against Wellington III failed to start owing to the weather.

Grove see off Shifnal despite ton from Kevin

GROVE chased with a swag-ger to make light work of an eight-wicket victory over Shifnal III in division three at the Unison Club.

A fine century from for-mer Shropshire batsman

mer Shropshire batsman Kevin Humphreys, who made 112, was the bedrock to Shifnal's 171-8.

Shrewsbury outfit Grove then responded with 174-2 inside 22 productive overs, with Keith Sambrook (99no) just running out of time to become the game's second centurion as he was well supported by Danny Taylor (48no).

It was even more straight-

skittled for 58.

An unbeaten 43 from Chris Sheperd, the former Wellington batsman who joined Shrewsbury in the close season, saw the county towners quickly romp to 60-0 inside six overs.

BEACON made it a highly successful opening weekend

FIXTURES

Premier Division: Bomere Heath v Albrighton, Much Wen-lock v Wem, Shelton v Ludlow, St Georges v Newport, Worfield v Reman Services, Wroxeter v Quatt.

Quatt. Division 1: Broseley v New-town, Cound v Madeley, Forton v Montgomery, Frankton v Welsh-pool, Knockin & Kinnerley v Alberbury, Market Drayton v Allscott.

Allscott.
Division 2: Bishop's Castle v
Blesmere, Condover v Acton Reynald, Lilleshall v Tibberton, Pontesbury v Lamidloes, Wellington
III v Corwedale, Willey v Iscoyd &
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III, Chelmarsh v Oswestry III,
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Newport III v Overton,
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Frankton III v Hodnet, Wem III
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Bishop's Castle II, Cae Glas II v
Broberton II v Forton II.

SPORT

Hanwood now focus on second after slip

lowing a frustrating 1-1 draw at Blackheath Town last weekend.

While Hanwood were being held, Amateurs were winning 4-1 at Wolverhampton United to move three points clear with a game in

hand.

Hanwood are now bidding to hold off the challenge of AFC Wombourne United, a point behind in third, as they set their sights on claiming the promotion spot they have will be theirs pro-

Hanwood were then

Hanwood were then indebted to two excellent point- blank saves from goalkeeper Dan Jones, standing in for regular No 1 Ashley Spittle-house, for keeping them in the game

in the game.



Winners Instones put on Sunday best

their winning mentality by over-turning a 2-0 half-time deficit to storm to victory in the J. Rogers Management Cup final, writes Management Cu STUART DUNN.

Trailing 2-0 to AFC Reman at the break, the Greenhous Shrewsbury Sunday League champions fought back impressively to add another piece of silverware to their ever growing collection.

A Sean Butler double strike added A Sean Butler double strike added to by goals from Gary Price and Tom Rogers sealed an exciting fightback triumph for the Grocers in a great match watched by a sizeable crowd at the Shrewsbury Sports Village.

Stuart Steele gave them a clear advantage at the interval.

The league season, meanwhile, continues to draw to an end and Church Stretton and Meole Brace shared the points from a 2-2 draw in the Premier Division.

the Premier Division.

Dean Richards struck twice for
Stretton, as Darren Woodall and
Steve O'Reilly replied for Meole.

Shrewsbury Town physio Chris
Skitt popped up with a rare goal as
Cruckton Rovers swept aside Peacock Corinthians 8-0 at Monkmoor.

Town Preston led the conversity.

Tom Preston led the way with a hat-trick while two-goal Dale Williams, Alex Adam and Adam Spellman also weighed in.

It's still all to play for in the First Division, after the top two sides in

Anchor beat Crown Coleham 5-1 with Aaron Pinches grabbing a hat-trick and Sean Northwood hitting trick and Sean Northwood hitting the other two, while Hop & Friar hammered Upton Magna 10-1 as Dan Jones, Eddie Hope, Charlie Fotheringham and Gary Rhodes all grabbed braces.

Hop now play Monkmoor on Sun-day while Archer how to wait until

day while Anchor have to wait until May 3 before their next match, when they take on Norbury.

Loppington played their last match of the Division Two season and went down 5-1 at home to Min-sterley with Gary Davies helping himself to a hat-trick while in the third division goals from Matt Davies, Ben Gough and Scott Wigley

There was a dramatic end to the Division Four season, with Unison

Division Four season, with Unison missing out of the chance to be crowned champions.

They lost 3-1 to Rock Rovers Youth with the damage inflicted by strikes from Ross Bebb, Daryl Rogers and Brendan McCuckin.

That allowed Sundorne to seal the title despite being held to 1-1 draw by Prince of Wales 1-1.

Edward Danks was on target for Sundorne who still have one game left while Chris Cartwright netted

for the Prince.
Saddlers made the Red Barn fight all the way but, finally, went down 1-0 to a Marcus Scoyne goal.

PLACINGS

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County Premier League

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Super champs Haughmond prove unbeatable in league

HANWOOD UNITED have all but conceded the West Midland League first division title to Wellington Amateurs with two matches of the village club's season remaining. HAUGHMOND'S joint boss Mark Jenks hailed "fantastic" side after the West Midland remaining.

Hanwood are now
more intent on securing
runners-up spot ahead of
Saturday's tricky trip to
Warstone Wanderers fol-League second division champions completed a whole season unbeaten.

pleted a whole season unbeaten.

The Shrewsbury side broke the 100-goal barrier for the season en route to defeating Mahal 5-3 at the Sundorne Sports Village last weekend.

Haughmond still have to play Mahal on the next two Saturdays in the semi-final of the divisional League Cup, with the home leg first, but whatever happens they can now bask in the glory of running away with the league title.

Haughmond ended the season a staggering 17 points clear of second-placed Hereford Lads Club after winning 22 and drawing the other four of their league matches.

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"I'm really pleased and it's been a fantastic effort from



romotion spot they hope will be theirs providing they satisfy the required criteria over ground improvements. FOOTBALL by Stuart Dunn

ground improvements. "With Wellington winning, that's about it far as our title chances go, I would have thought," said Hanwood spokesman Arthur Evans. "But we're still in the box seat for second place" Rangers in a tough trip Hanwood did not have it all their own way at Blackheath and they had to dig deep after being punished for some defen-sive hesitation as they fell behind after just four

ELLESMERE RANGERS will be aiming to turn the form book on its head when they travel to Midland Alliance League title con-tenders Coventry Sphinx on Saturday.

Rangers saw their lean run of results in the Alliance run of results in the Alliance continue last weekend although at least they kept things tight at the back to collect what could prove to be a valuable point from a goalless draw at home to Boldmere St Michaels.

Although Matt Burton's men breathed a huge sigh of relief when they recored a 2-0 win at Stratford to get clear of the Alliance's relegation zone.

The importance of his

Alport inspired by Darragh comeback

DARRAGH O'CALLAGHAN marked his return to the club with a goal as Whitchurch Alport beat Moore United 3-2 in the Cheshire League second division.

Alport, who host Runcorn Town on Saturday (3pm), were boosted by being able to field a much stronger squad than in recent matches.

They quickly fell behind but responded brightly with O'Callaghan equalising in the 17th minute.

Alport then took the lead when Rhys Hall exchanged passes with O'Callaghan and found the net with a low drive. Moore levelled it up at 2-2 but Alport went on to seal victory when Dave Suddaby's glancing header from a floated free-kick from Lee Stephens found its way in.

"We were the better footballing side in weather conditions which were like the middle of winter," said Alport boss Andy Allmark. "We deserved the three points.

"The pitch got heavier as the game went on but we stuck at it and got the rewards."

the lads," said Jenks, who shares managerial duties with John Rhodes. "To get 70 points and to score 103 league goals is great. "I never expected any-thing like this if I'm being honest.

thing like this it I m being honest.

"I thought we would be up there challenging but I didn't think we would win the league this way."

Mahal provided Haughmond with one of their toughest tests of the season but the Shrewsbury side's goal power saw them through in the end.

Flurry

Flurry

They led just 1-0 at the break with Dan Perry converting a cross from Dean Richards.

There was a flurry of goal in the early stages of the second period with Alex Johnson enjoying the honour of completing the century of Haughmond's league strikes this season from a 20-vard this season from a 20-yard free-kick into the bottom corner of the net. Mahal cut the arrears to 2-

Mahal cut the arrears to 2-1 but it quickly became 4-1 with a Lee Ruscoe free-kick added to by a second of the game from Perry, a header, to take his tally for the sea-son to 31 goals. Mahal hit back to make it 4-3 but Haughmond had the last, word with Craig

last word with Craig Williams helping himself to a late fifth after nipping in ahead of the visiting goal-

ahead of the visiting goal-keeper to score.

"It was a real good test for us," added Jenks. "They were the better team and knocked it around well but we had to work hard and we battled well so I was pleased."

Players and members of Haughmond football club celebrate as winners of the West Midlands League, Division 2, having been presented their individual medals and winning trophy last Saturday, after their game with Mahal at the Sports Village. Late equaliser a Rock leave Rhyn **Shawbury blow**

SHAWBURY UNITED boss Dave Richards was frustrated

SHAWBURY UNITED boss Dave Richards was frustrated to see two points slip from his side's grasp as they had to settle for a 1-1 draw at home to Pegasus Juniors.

The Hereford side pulled level with time almost up to leave Shawbury with a bit more work to do in order to achieve their target of a top- 10 finish in the West Midland League premier division.

Shawbury host fellow mid-table side Dudley Sports on Saturday before heading to lowly Bustleholme next Wednesday night.

"It was definitely two points dropped," admitted.

Wednesday night.

"It was definitely two points dropped," admitted Richards. "But 10th place is still in our hands."

Shawbury controlled the first half but were repeatedly denied by visiting goalkeeper Mikael Corbisier who pulled off a string of fine saves.

Boss Richards added: "Walbyoff and Ballard both had great chances and then their keeper pulled off a great save from an Askey header. How he got to it I'll never know.

"Pegasus told us afterwards he had played for a Serie B team in Italy and had come over to England for trials at the start of next season. He pulled off six or seven top saves."

Shawbury finally found a way past the inspired keeper when Liam Dunphry powered home a header from a Mattie Ballard corner.

Wem fringe men show style

WEM TOWN'S fringe men hinted at their potential as they gave West Midland League high filers Stone Old Alleynians a real run for their money.

Although Wem headed home empty handed from a 1-0 defeat, club chairman Cyril Pritchard was greatly encouraged with the quality of their display.

"We had quite a few players missing as a couple went up to Accrington to watch

couple went up to Accrington to watch Shrewsbury Town and three were off play-ing cricket instead," said Pritchard. "It gave the fringe players a chance to

impress and they certainly did that.

"I hadn't even seen some of them play before, but the lads did really well and I was very impressed. We played some lovely football, knocked it around well and were unfortunate not to get an equaliser."

Wem were sunk by a penalty given against goalkeeper Ryan Ford midway through the first half.

Ford almost made award.

Ford almost made amends by diving full length to his left to save the initial spot kick but the rebound ended up in the back of his

in a hard place as rivals cash in

ROCK ROVERS blew the Sportsjamkits.com Shrop-shire County League first division title race wide open by knocking leaders Weston

by knocking reactive.
Rhyn off top spot.
Shrewsbury-based Rock
hit top form to cruise to a 4win with all of the 1 away win, with all of the away side's goals coming inside the opening half-hour from Steven Heath, Steve

from Steven Heath, Steve Peach, Mark Carolin and Luke Suter.
That result allowed Allscott to move back to the summit as they followed up their spectacular 7-5 win at Ludlow Town Reserves in midweek with a 2-0 victory at Oswestry Lions.

at Oswestry Lions.
It's now Allscott's title to lose as HANWOOD UNITED RESERVES also slipped up. They were held to a 3-3 draw by visiting PREES

PREES.

Oakengates moved into fourth place with a 6-0 win over SHAWBURY UNITED RESERVES.

But the day's top scorers were WROXETER ROVERS who hampered MEOLE.

who hammered MEOLE BRACE 10-0 at Church Road. There were hat-tricks for Steve Davies and Arron

Pinches while both Matty Brookes and James Jones

netted twice.
HOPESGATE UNITED lost their fourth game in a row and conceded five for the second consecutive home game as they went down 5-0 to Bishop's Castle

Town.
Newport Town celebrated their Premier Division title in muted style by drawing 0-0 at Shifnal United. Runners-up Ketley Bank beat Ludlow Town 2-0.
ELLESMERE RANGERS RESERVES won 2-0 at Broseley Juniors while last midweek WHITCHURCH ALPORT RESERVES

ALPORT RESERVES played out a 4-4 thriller with Dawley Villa at Yockings

Dawley Villa at Yockings Park.
SATURDAY'S FIXTURES (3pm): Premier Division Cup: Ludlow Town v Wellington Amateurs Res, Morda United v Newport Town.
Division One: Oakengates v Ludlow Town Res, Bishop's Castle v Weston Rhyn, Clee Hill v Wrockwardine Wood, Hanwood United Res v Meole Brace, Shawbury United Res Brace, Shawbury United Res v Allscott, Wroxeter Rovers v

Shropshire Women's
County League
Ludlow Ladies 2, Shrewsbury Ladies 8

Shropshire Minor

League

Sold-out signs put up at the Meadow

TOWN officials are delighted supporters have responded in their thou-sands to the club's promo-

sands to the club's promo-tion charge by making Saturday's clash a sell-out. The sold-out signs went up on Tuesday morning with over 9,000 Shrewsbury fans keen to be part of what promises to be a special occa-sion.

sion. "The response from Shrewsbury fans has been fantastic," said club secre-tary Jayne Bebb. "We always knew there would be a high demand for tickets and it is great for the team to know there will be a big crowd behind them.

behind them.

"We were pleased to reach agreement with both Dagenham and the Football League to allow Shrewsbury supporters to be admitted to the North Stand, usually reserved for away fans, for the first time and the last of the tickets was sold earlier this morning.

"It underlines the level of excitement among the

excitement among the Shrewsbury Town support-ers and everyone is now looking forward to Satur-

day."
Meanwhile, boss Graham Meanwhile, boss Graham Turner together with his coaching staff and players plan to complete a lap of honour, the tradition after every final home game of the season, following Saturday's final whistle to thank sup-over the last nine months. With that is mind, the club have asked fans to keep off

have asked fans to keep off the pitch at the end to allow the players and management to show their appreciation.

Tough for Daggers

HISTORY is most certainly on Shrewsbury's side this weekend given Dagenham's dreadful record at the Greenhous Meadow.

The Daggers have lost all four of their trips to Town's current home, among them a 5-0 Johnstone's Paint Trophy drubbing, and also tasted defeat on their only Gay Meadow appearance during Shrewsbury's soil tary Conference season.

tary Conference season. Now Town supporters will be keeping their fingers crossed that unblemished record remains intact to signal the start of a promotion

Fans school skipper Sharps in need for some success



Ian Sharps after Town's

CARATING out the school rull has lett skip-per lan Sharps under no illusions just how much Shrewsbury Town fans are crying out for promotion, writes STUART DUNN.

Sharps, father to three young children, comes into regular contact with Town sup-porters at the gates of his local school in Baschurch.

Baschurch.

And they have been quick to tell the influential central defender how keen they are to see him lead Shrewsbury across the finishing line as they get ready to hit the home straight against Dagenham this weekend.

"I speak to the parents at the school my children go to all the time," said Sharps.
"And I'm constantly reminded how we need to be up there. It's all in good spirits.
"Everyone has got behind us this year and about promotion, winning medals, and

as a club.
"You've only got to look at the games when we've gone down to 10 men and the crowd have helped."

crowd have helped."

Sharps has had plenty of near misses in experiencing play-off heartache several times which means he's surprisingly still chasing the first promotion of his career.

But he's relishing the challenge of attempting to steer Shrewsbury into a higher division.

it. We've just got to try and get over the line

"We don't want to be relying on other teams to slip up. We want to do it ourselves and we've played some good football this coason."

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Should Sharps, as he hopes, lead Shrewsbury to promotion on Saturday, it would complete the perfect week for the 31-year-old following his selection for a third successive year in the PFA League Two team of the year by his fellow professionals.

Sharps collected his medal at a glitzy presentation ceremony in London last Sunday

entation ceremony in London last Sunday night when he watched Arsenal star Robin Van Persie walk off with the PFA award.

maces Matt Richards, Chris Neal, James Collins, Terry Gornell and Marvin Morgan and they enjoyed catching up with a host of familiar faces from other clubs.

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Sharps added: "We had a good night out and it's nice to get a personal achievement but I would give that up for promotion. To get both in the same year would be a really good thing to do."

good thing to do."

League Two team of the year: Bobby Ole-jnik (Torquay), Paul Caddis (Swindon), Kyle McFadzean (Crawley), Ian Sharps (Shrews-bury), Kevin Nicholson (Torquay), Matt Ritchie (Swindon), Marlon Pack (Cheltenham), Eunan O'Kane (Torquay), Lee Mansell (Torquay), Izale McLeod (Barnet), Tyrone Bar-nett (Crawley, now Peterborough).

Hot-shot Collins ready to fire Town's promotion bid

LEADING scorer James Collins has Dagenham firmly in his sights as he aims to play a central role in Shrewsbury Town's promotion glory

he aims to piay a centual fole in Sinch Saurday.

Collins, on target 15 times this season, netted from the penalty spot after coming on as a substitute when Town won 2-0 at Dagenham on November 5.

And the Republic of Ireland under-21 international, now firmly established in Graham Turner's starting XI, admits he would love to produce more fireworks by leading from the front and firing Town into League One this weekend.

"It would be brilliant to get a goal," admitted Collins. "A goal any game's good but to get

a goal in the final home game of the season to send us up would be brilliant."

Collins, snapped up from Aston Villa last January, is delighted to be on the threshold of helping Shrewsbury climb into the third tier of English football for the first time in 15 years.

And the 21-year-old is relishing the prospect of appearing in front of a sellout crowd at the Greenhous Meadow for the first time.

Meadow for the first time.

"It's a great thing to look forward to," he stressed.

"The chance of going up with a home game in front of a full house makes it very exciting. All the boys are looking forward to it.

"Dagenham are doing quite well at the moment but we've got to be confident of going out to get three points and maintaining our unbeaten run at home for the season as well.

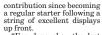
"We've done really well

"We've done really well over the season and we got some massive results over the Easter period which helped us. That was a big point of the season."

point of the season."

Collins, who will be cheered on by his girlfriend and several family members this weekend, added he had been pleased with his own

TOWN TALK by Stuart Dunn



"I've done okay the last couple of months," he said. "I wasn't so good last Satur-day at Accrington but you're not going to play well every

"But the team as a whole have been playing well, especially at home."

Collins is one of several reculars out of contract at

regulars out of contract at the end of the season but the end of the season but insisted his focus was fully on helping Shrewsbury go up as opposed to what might happen in the summer. He added: "We'll get this season out of the way and see what happens. Then we'll sit down and talk about it."

But Collins admitted he was happy at the Meadow, stressing: "It's a great club and I'm playing so I'm happy at the moment."

the moment.

He feels his game has



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Crewe4	4	20	14	64	56	70
Oxford4			10	59	43	68
Gillingham4	4	19	16	76	61	66
Rotherham4	4	18	15	64	60	65
Aldershot4	4	19	18	50	48	64
Accrington4	4	14	15	53	60	57
Port Vale4	4	19	16	65	55	56
Morecambe4	4	14	17	61	53	55
Bristol4	4	14	18	55	65	54
AFC Wimbledon4	4	14	21	59	73	51
Burton4	4	13	19	51	79	51
Bradford4	4	12	19	53	56	49
Dagenham & R4	4	13	23	46	71	47
Northampton4		12	22	54	77	46
Plymouth4	4	10	19	44	60	45
Barnet4		10	24	46	78	40
Hereford4		8	22	44	68	38
Macclesfield4	4	8	23	39	60	37

boss Turner and the club's coaching staff, with Collins confirming Town have the ideal man at the helm to guide them over the finishing line to promotion.

"He knows his stuff," he said. "He's been in this position many a time and he's a good man to have around the place."



Keeping an eye on promotion – that's Shrewsbury Town's leading scorer James Collins during the momentum building win against Port Vale at the Greenhous Meadow

True Blue supporters can light up the party

TOWN fans are being urged to wear the club colours with pride and help roar their team over the promotion finish line at Saturday's game with Dagenham & Redbridge.

bridge.
Victory for Shrewsbury
would secure automatic promotion and the Blue and
Amber Fanzine are to hand
out hundreds of Blue and
Amber balloons to supporters before the game in a bid
to create a carnival atmosphere.

phere.
Dave Matthias, of the editorial team, said: "We have done club colours days in the past and they have proved to be really popular. "We are so close to achiev-

"We are so close to achiev-ing something special and it would be great to get as many people as possible to wear blue and amber and make it a party atmosphere inside the ground. "Everyone has worked so hard all season and now, per-haps, we could do our bit to bein them get over the finish

help them get over the finish

He added: "If you want to be part of something really amazing in the history of the club, get your tickets as soon as possible and make sure you don't miss out.
"I have supported them since 1984 and have only seen two promotions. When it looks like it could happen you have to make sure you are there."

are there

MARVIN Morgan con MARVIN Morgan converted two penalties and his strike partner Tom Bradshaw was also on target as Town reserves won 3-1 at Tranmere Rovers on Tuesday.

day. Reuben Hazell, a former Tranmere defender, helped Town keep it tight at the back on his 33rd birthday.

Champagne put on ice as Town suffer late blow



1-0 to Town - Terry Gornell Town celebrates after opening the scoring. Pictures: AMA

AND so the wait for a Football League promotion goes on for a few

League promotion goes on for a few more days.

Having waited 18 years since their last elevation within the League structure – Fred Davies's class of 1994 – what's an extra week assuming that Shrewsbury, as expected, get the job done at home to Dagenham on Saturday?

Nevertheless, there was a subdued feeling of anti-climax, coupled with some frustration, at Town not doing quite enough to launch their promotion party at Accrington's

promotion party at Accrington's Crown Ground last Saturday.

It was hardly a major irritation, though, given that Shrewsbury actually bolstered their position given results electricated.

actually bolstered their position given results elsewhere.

AFC Wimbledon duly obliged with the helping hand required by beat-ing Torquay to make it possible for Town to seal a top three spot with a couple of games to spare in East Lan-cashire.

cashire. But Graham Turner's men were not quite able to complete a fifth suc-cessive win and the result they required to be celebrating a place in League One after being pegged by a

fine equaliser from sub Bryan Hughes 12 minutes from time.

Hughes 12 minutes from time.

"The fans have waited a long time to be in this position and you could tell they wanted it done today as well so maybe they've gone home disappointed," said Turner afterwards.

"What it means is there will be a bumper crowd at home against Dagenham and I hope we can finally do it.

Dagenham and I hope we can finally do it.

"We will be drumming it in over and over this week to the players that we have done nothing yet. We will prepare correctly and I hope we can finish with a party time occasion and that we all have something to celebrate."

On the balance of play not given

celebrate."

On the balance of play, not even the most partisan Salopian would surely have begrudged Accrington their late leveller.

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their late leveller

And a sumptuous strike from 25 yards into the bottom corner of the net from the experienced Hughes came directly in front of 1,600 travelling fans, their planned promotion party suddenly put on hold.

It had to be a special strike to beat the outstanding Chris Neal who earlier produced a string of five sweet.

lier produced a string of five saves to

keep Accrington, skippered by ex-Town man Kevin McIntyre, at bay.

Accrington Stanley 1 Shrewsbury Town 1 by Stuart Dunn at the Crown Ground

Three times he denied the lively Padraig Almond while he also tipped a rasping drive from former Meadow a rasping drive from former Meadow loanee Jamie Devitt over the bar as Town were stretched.

Town were stretched.

Town only really started to pour forward once again in the last 10 minutes, lifted by the huge roar from the away end once news filtered through that Torquay were trailing. Accrington were then forced to defend frantically to prevent Shrewsbury from grabbing the goal they wanted so badly to make promotion a mathematical certainty.

motion a mathematical certainty.
Town had earlier carved out a 31st minute lead with Terry Gornell marking his first return to Accrington with his tenth goal of the season. He neatly controlled a Mark Wright cross from the left before burying a low shot on the turn.
It might have been even better for Town on the stroke of half time but ex-Shrewsbury keeper Ian Dunbavin did well to apply a vital touch to divert a 20 yard drive from Aaron Wildig on to the bar.
Accrington, playing with the freemotion a mathematical certainty

Accrington, playing with the free-

dom of a team with nothing to lose, chased the game relentlessly after the break and just when it seemed as if Town – and keeper Neal, in particular – had soaked up everything they had thrown at them, Hughes struck to leave Shrewsbury with a little bit

to leave Shrewsbury with a little bit more to do. Turner added: "Accrington's per-formance was a good one and there was some nervousness about our play and they created a lot of chances – more than we thought they would – so it could be a fortu-

they would – so it could be a fortunate point.

"We are five points clear with two games left and I think if we'd have been offered that at the start of the season we would have taken that.

"We all wanted to get it done today so that could give us some relief but we're still in a great position."

TOWN: Neal; Grandison, Sharps, Cansdell-Sherriff, Jacobson; Wildig, Wroe, Richards, Wright (Taylor SI); Collins (Morgan 67), Gornell. Unused subs: McLaughlin, McAllister, Smith.

Referee: Carl Boyeson (Yorkshire). Attendance: 3,275 (1,616 from Shrewsbury).

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funny side with Accrington's former Wolves midfielder Paul Cook

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Teens in national final at Sixwavs

PROUD coach Steve Rintoul hailed his Shrewsbury rugby club under-17 squad after they booked a place in a top national final.

The Sundorne Castle teenagers, already Midlands champions, produced an excellent second half display to beat Hartlepool Rovers, the northern champions, in a pulsating semi-final at Doncaster last weekend.

Shrewsbury can now look

Doncaster last weekend.
Shrewsbury can now look
forward to the National
Bowl final, where they will
face either Taunton or
Heathfield & Waldron at
Worcester's Sixways Stadium on Sunday May 6.
Shrewsbury trailed
Hartlepool with half time in
sight last Sunday but, once
they pulled level, they
turned on the style to eventually see off the north easterners 26-14.

A delightedRintoul said:
"Despite the stuttomic

erners 26-14.
A delightedRintoul said:
"Despite the stuttering
start, the squad showed fantastic application and intensity to first draw level and
then go into a match winning lead.
"Once we had got our
noses in front, it was going
to take a massive effort by
Hartlepool to pull us back,
an effort which never really
materialised.
"By the end of the match,
our forwards were punching
holes at will through the
Hartlepool defence and,
man for man, our backs had
the complete beating of their
opposite numbers.
"I was also very pleased
with the fitness levels shown
by the lads and their ability
to keep going right to the
very end.
"In our National Bowl
campaign, we have played
teams with very different
styles and we have shown
that we can match and overcome all of them.

that we can match and over-come all of them.

"We now start preparing for the final which will not only be the last match of the season, but will also be the last match for this squad."

Club hosts charity tens

SHREWSBURY Rugby Club will seek to bring their highly disappointing season to a positive end when they stage a Tens Tournament at Sundorne Castle on Saturday (12.30pm).

Eight teams will compete in the charity competition with Shrewsbury's four sides joined by two from Tamworth and one apiece from Bridgnorth and Telford. All money raised will go to Hope House.

London Roaders raring to have a tilt at title glory

EXPECTANT skipper Ed Foster believes Shrewsbury are well-equipped to mount a strong push for Birmingham Cricket League premier division title glory this season, writes STUART DUNN.

The London Roaders, champions in 2010, launch a new league campaign with an attractive home clash against Shropshire rivals Wellington on Saturday (noon).

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Shrewsbury add all-rounder Joe Leach to the team which made it two wins out of two in the pre-season Graham Williamson Trophy at Ombersley last weekend.

And Foster insisted Shrewsbury, who are

also in action on Sunday when they begin their National KO defence at Stafford, are raring to go as they chase more silverware.
"The league is a realistic target for us this season," said Foster. "The guys felt we under-performed in the competition last season, having won it in 2010, and want to put that right this year.

"We've added to our squad to the point where it is explayly a stream as it here our

"We ve added to our squad to the point where it is probably as strong as it has ever been and having started pre-season well we feel as though we're ready to get going and Wellington at home is a great start for us. "They don't come much bigger than that

and I don't think there will be a problem getting anyone up for that game."

Foster has been encouraged by Shrewsbury's displays in notching away wins in the cup at Old Hill and Ombersley, but he sounded a note of caution.

"We've played against two first division sides so we've got to remember that," he said. "But it's been a good start, a good warm up We've read to good it he leave."

warm-up. We're ready to go in the league." Shrewsbury will be forced to ring the changes for the start of their National KO defence at Stafford 24 hours later with a number of players on Shropshire duty in the

MCCA Trophy against Wiltshıre at 1row-bridge.
Foster, among the absentees, said: "We'll be missing a number of regular first team players but I'm sure the guys who will come in will do a good job."
Shropshire's opening competitive match of the season against Norfolk at Shrewsbury last Sunday was abandoned owing to rain after just 23 balls.
SHREWSBURY (v Wellington), from: E Foster, R Bishop, A Bloffeld, J Leach, R Foster, W Parton, T Cox, E Barnard, M Barnard, S Griffiths, D Bowen, E Green.

third place

Ewan tough enough for

PROMISING Shrewsbury cyclist Ewan Grivell-Mellor enjoyed his first podium finish in the National Cross Country MTB Series.
The youngster from Belle Vue shone at round two of the series at Dalby Forest in the juvenile male category.
The weather was cold, rainy and quite windy, with the course, the most technically demanding in Britain,

cally demanding in Britain, muddy and slippy. But Grivell-Mellor dug deep to finish third behind winner Daniel Tullet, leader of the series, and Sam Shep-

herd.
Grivell-Mellor also
excelled in round three of
the Midlands Cross Country
Mountain Bike Series at
Chesterfield, coming in second to series leader William
Gascoyne.

SAHA are so good in cup

fightback

SAHA are through to the Shropshire Sunday Chal-lenge Cup final after produc-ing an excellent fightback in their semi against favourites Cuckoo Oak. The Shrewsbury Sunday League gidt work 2 d. dwy.

The Shrewsbury Sunuay League side were 2-0 down at one stage but stormed back to eventually pull off a memorable 4-3 win. Fortunes ebbed and

OWN BOSS LOOKS NISH THE JOB

GRAHAM TURNER has urged his Shrewsbury Town side to deliver a day to remember for a sold-out Greenhous Meadow crowd by sealing promotion this weekend.

Turner is delighted over 9,000 home supporters snapped up all the available tickets for the crunch clash as early as Tuesday morning.

Town fans have not seen their team play at a higher level than the fourth tier of English football for 15 years and it's 18 years since a side including the likes of Tommy Lynch, Dave Walton and Micky Brown last enjoyed a promotion within the Football League.

But that long wait will finally come to an end if sec-

finally come to an end if second-placed Town, unbeaten at the Meadow for a staggering 31 games, take victory against Dagenham & Redbridge on Saturday.

Four points above Crawley and five better off than Torquay in fourth spot, Town could still be promoted this weekend even if they do not achieve the win

moted this weekend even it they do not achieve the win they so badly want.
Turner said: "We have just got to make sure we do it right. We have accumulated 85 points and, under normal circumstances, we would already be promoted.

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"I wont the element only."

"I want the players to play like we have done for the vast majority of matches this season and play like we have done at home, as the record has been terrific.

"We haven't got to get too excited. It's about staying coal galm, staying cool, making good decisions.

"All these sorts of things come into play.

"The excitement should be after the game – not during it or before it.

"What we don't want to have to do, if we can avoid it, is need to get anything from the last match of the season at Wimbledon.

"It would be nice if it's all over by then."

"It would be nice if it's all over by then."

Turner insists Town have achieved nothing yet and, with such an experienced manager at the helm, there's

by Stuart Dunn



Town boss Graham Turner

no danger of any compla-

cency creeping in.

He said: "You can't really celebrate until you're mathematically certain of promotion, so that's what we want

tion, so that's what we want to do on Saturday. "Dagenham will be read-ing things this week and will be wanting to come up here and spoil our party. We've got to make sure they don't. "Right at the moment "Right at the moment, there's still a lot of work to

be done

be done.

"That's the message for everyone, that we can't take anything for granted.
"People are talking about celebrations. Arrangements have to be made in certain quarters but I don't want anything to do that with that with I design and the state of the state of

until 4.45pm on Saturday."

Town beat Dagenham 2-0
at Victoria Road earlier this

season but John Still's men have since improved as they successfully won their battle to beat the drop. And Turner, who believes

And Turner, who believes side have already proved they have the character to deal with any eventuality this term, knows the Daggers will provide tough opposition on Saturday.

He said: "They are on a good run of form. They showed a lot of energy in drawing 1-1 against Crawley last weekend and finished very strongly.

last weekend and finished very strongly.

"We know we are going to have our hands full.

"We will need to be at our very best to make sure we get the right result."

Turner enjoyed the promotion feeling as Town manager back in 1979 and he would dearly love to repeat the trick. He only missed out on a too three missed out on a top three spot by a single point in his first season back in charge of

first season back in charge of the club last year.

He added: "We've had two good seasons and there's been a nice spirit among the club, not only among the squad of players, but the club as a whole.

"It's just felt we have been moving in the right direction

moving in the right direction for some time, so we have just got to continue along those lines."

See page 95 for lots more Town news.

Happy Haughmond are unbeatable



Haughmond striker Craig Williams is a picture of happiness after wrapping up the scoring in last weekend's 5-3 victory over Mahal. The victory, a 22nd from 26 league games this season, meant Haughmond completed their West Midland League second division title campaign with a stunning unbeaten record. The Shrewsbury side also rattled in 103 goals in the process. See page 94.

Picture: lain Thomson

Time right for super Shane

SHANE CANSDELL-SHERRIFF is thrilled to be on the brink of achieving what he set out to accomplish when he joined Shrews-bury Town four years ago. The Australian, the club's longest-serving

bury Town four years ago.

The Australian, the club's longest-serving player, signed for Town in the same summer as current Premier League hotshot Grant Holt, now in the top-flight with Norwich.

Cansdell-Sherriff has had to be patient but he's now within touching distance of finally helping Town climb into the promised land of League One.

He said: "It's very exciting and there's a great buzz around the club."

"I want to keep the emotion in check now

and we're just concentrating on the game ahead and focusing on working hard.

"There's a lot going on but you don't want to over hype it and let the nerves get the bet-

Fortunes ebbed and flowed in an exciting tie with SAHA progressing thanks to a late winner. The Shrewsbury side's goals were shared between Ed Morrell (2), Sam Farley and Jamie Stewart.

SAHA will now meet either AFC Bulls Head or St Georges Sports & Social in the final.

Relief for Rangers

RELIEVED Ellesmere Rangers clinched Midland Alliance League survival with a game to spare thanks to an excellent 2-0 win at Stratford on Tuesday night.

Strattord on Tuesday nignet. Wem Town also enjoyed a midweek triumph as they edged out Wolverhampton United 5-4 in an exciting final match of their West Midland League first division season.

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